

Southland

November 9, 1952



MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Photo by Joe Bronger

BUSY LINK IN THE LONG BEACH-SAN PEDRO TRAFFIC SCHEME IS THE FERRYBOAT, ISLANDER. SEE PAGE 5.

14 KILLED IN AFRICA RACE FIGHT

Mobilization Class to Open Here Monday

Dr. Von KleinSmid of USC to Deliver Welcoming Speech

Chancellor Rufus B. von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California will deliver the welcoming address opening the Field Economic Mobilization Course of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at 9 a. m. Monday at Long Beach Naval Station, according to Albert G. Davis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the course.

The course will cover the economic abilities of various blocs of nations to wage war either with or against the United States, problems of dispersion and production of industry, and civilian population, guarding against sabotage, and maintenance of adequate fuel, power, transportation and communication facilities.

Chancellor von KleinSmid will be introduced by Walter B. Havlek, chairman of the conference's Civilian Selections Arrangement Committee. Mayor Burton W. Chace will speak on behalf of the city and will be a representative of the chamber. Capt. Minor C. Hoine, USN, commander of the Naval Base in Los Angeles, will be the military host. Also on the platform will be presidents of many of the chambers from surrounding communities and the commanding officers from various Army, Navy, and Air Force installations in the area.

The mobilization course will be conducted at the Naval Base from Nov. 10 to 21. Approximately 175 reservists from all branches of the services have been recalled to active duty to attend it and 150 civilian leaders from the Long Beach, Los Angeles and Orange areas also will be present. Backgrounds must include experience in industry, labor relations, science, education or government.

The conference has been organized to high-light inter-related military and economic problems in mobilizing human and natural resources for national security. The course is a condensed version of the 10-month resident course presented to regular senior officers of the military services and to selected key civilians of government agencies at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D. C. It is composed of lectures, seminars, and discussion periods to study the broad aspects of political, economic and power patterns as related to military strategy.

The course at Long Beach will be presented by a team of logistics and mobilization planning experts from all branches of the services. They include Col. Chauncey E. Howland, U. S. Army; Col. Ralph I. Williams, USAF; Col. Ralph H. Sievers, T. C. U. S. Army; Col. William E. Barnes, USMC; Col. Thomas E. McMahon, USAF, and Cmdr. Dermott V. Hickey, USN.

LOVE PARADES? 'S YOUR MONTH

This is the month when "I love-a-parades" are in their glory in Long Beach. Three parades are scheduled for the downtown area. The first of the trio will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday, Armistice Day. A Shrine pageant is slated for 1 p. m., Saturday.

Long Beach becomes the music capital of the world on Saturday, Nov. 29, when the All-Western Band Review is held here. The bands will start parading at 6:30 p. m.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Anti U. S. Is Popular

It is surely tragic for United States' prestige when a leader of a friendly foreign nation must get tough with the U. S. to build popularity for himself. If the U. S. is to be used as a "whipping boy" to gain popularity then surely we have gained few friends by the billions of dollars we have poured into foreign countries, as gifts, during the past seven years.

When it seemed his cabinet might be overthrown, French Premier Pinay got tough

State Cares Press Ike For Decision

By Associated Press

Only four days after his presidential election triumph, Dwight D. Eisenhower finds himself in a swirling tide of developments that may call for quick and vital decisions in domestic and foreign policy.

These were developments Saturday as the President-elect pursued what may be a feeling period of sport and rest at the National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. President Truman was reported to be offering Eisenhower a major voice in critical foreign policy decisions which must be met before the 62-year-old military hero assumes the Presidency Jan. 20.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) urged Eisenhower to send representatives immediately to the United Nations and "flash" to the world his stand on Korean truce talks. Wiley, American delegate to the U. N. and probable foreign relations committee chairman in the new Senate, said "U. N. action is stalled until E. acts."

MILLIKEN HEADS SOUTH
Sen. Eugene Millikin (R-Colo.), GOP financial specialist, headed for Augusta amid reports he would be Eisenhower's liaison man with the Truman administration in the Budget Bureau. Eisenhower has pledged a big reduction in the federal spending program, which this year amounts to 79 billion dollars. But by law it is Truman who officially submits the new budget proposal to Congress, as one of his last major official acts.

Eisenhower, in communication by telephone with his advisers, was reported to be ready to name liaison men to the State and Defense Departments in time for talks to start Monday or Tuesday between representatives of the outgoing and incoming administration.

Reservations at Augusta indicated the week end might produce a full-blown conference on problems confronting the new Republican regime.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, probably the chief Republican policy-maker in Congress, said he would talk to the general soon, but gave no indication when or where.

The stage was being set dramatically for Eisenhower's personal meeting with President Truman Nov. 17 to discuss and perhaps decide the extent of cooperation between the two figures who have worked closely together.

Man, 76, Hit, Hurled 81 Ft. to His Death

An elderly Lakewood man, his arms loaded with packages purchased on a shopping trip, was killed instantly Saturday night when hit by a car as he attempted to cross Lakewood Blvd., near Centralia St.

Patrick Joseph Hanlon, 76, of 411 Centralia St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Community Hospital. His wife, Delia, who had been walking with him, escaped injury.

California Highway Patrol officers said Hanlon was struck first by the northbound car of Joseph John Banker, 41, of 3628 Loomis St., Lakewood. Impact of the collision hurled the victim 81 feet and into the path of southbound traffic on the heavily traveled boulevard.

Officers said Mrs. Hanlon was near collapse from the shock of the tragedy. (Photo on 11-A.)

Perched 'Pastor' Admits 'Fib'



CHECKING HIS LARDER against the rigors of a night under the stars, Ray Anderson, superintendent of the First Baptist Church of Lakewood Sunday school, plans "to really rough it, this time." Believed by parishioners to have been roosting in a eucalyptus tree since Wednesday, to attract new Sunday school students, Anderson admitted Saturday that he had been "fibbing."

Death Takes Drug-Addict Weizmann, Israel Chief

JERUSALEM, Sunday — (UP) Israel's President Chaim Weizmann died at 6:50 a. m. today of a respiratory inflammation of which he had been suffering for more than a year. He was 77.

Weizmann died at his home in the citrus township of Rehovoth, where he had been bedridden for more than six months.

Weizmann was the modern Moses of the Jewish race. More than any other man he was considered responsible for the growth of Zionism, the movement which led the people back to the promised land by the hundreds of thousands.

Born a Russian Jew, Weizmann had two children. No information was available immediately on plans for the Weizmann funeral. It is known that the president himself has always wanted to be buried in Rehovoth, but officials of the Jewish state may insist on interring him on Jerusalem's Mt. Herzl.

The mountain here was named for Theodore Herzl, founder of modern Zionism.



CHAIM WEIZMANN

Drug-Addict Sailors Face Lifetime Ban

By EDSEF. NEWTON
Press-Telegram Marine Editor

Alarmed at the number of young American seamen returning to this and other Pacific ports as confirmed drug addicts, the Coast Guard is getting "hard boiled," it was learned Saturday.

Seamen found guilty of using or selling narcotics are being blacklisted for life by Coast Guard marine inspection boards.

During the past 10 months, shipping papers of 80 or more men sailing out of Long Beach, Los Angeles Harbor and San Francisco have been revoked for life.

In recent instances, five men were alleged to have been found using heroin or its equivalent aboard the tanker Cedar Creek, which had been on the Persian Gulf-Japan run. Trials before a Coast Guard board resulted in revocation of the sailing certificates of three men.

One suspect taken into custody recently aboard a liner was remanded to San Francisco for hearing.

The situation has become so alarming that the Coast Guard is setting up a patrol, it announced, in Yokohama, the worst offending port, so far as locally apprehended seamen are concerned.

"Peddlers sell the stuff openly in Japan," a Coast Guard officer said. "Seamen arrive there after a hard, monotonous voyage from the Persian Gulf and are easy prey for the sellers of heroin, marijuana and other narcotics."

The Coast Guard accepts as prima facie evidence a narcotics conviction by a state or federal court.

"Too often," the Coast Guard officer commented, "municipal and county courts let offenders off on probation or dismiss cases because of the small quantity of narcotics involved."

The 11th District, headquartered at Long Beach, currently has no civilian hearing examiner and narcotics cases are being transferred to San Francisco, it was revealed.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Amusements—C-10.
Aviation—B-5.
Beach Combing—A-2.
Business—C-11 and 12.
Classified—D Section.
Editorials—B-10 and 11.
Lookout—B-1.
Military—B-6.
Obituaries—C-14.
Radio-TV—C-7.
Real Estate—C-11 and 12.
Sports—C-1 through 6.
Waterfront—C-8 and 9.
Women's News—E Section.



FROM BELOW, words of encouragement are forwarded by new registrants for Anderson's class. A sign in front of Anderson's roost proclaimed that he was "up a tree until we enroll 1000 students." With the drive going like wildfire, Anderson thought it was time to admit that he had been keeping banker's hours in his leafy roost and went home at night.—(Staff Photos.)

Tree-Sitter Discloses Fibbing for Good Cause

Sunday School Supt. Ray Anderson, who launched a tree-top-sitting marathon Wednesday to attract new students to his classes in Lakewood, Saturday allowed as how "a little white fib" doesn't necessarily bar the gate to Heaven.

Truth is, Anderson said, "I haven't really been sitting up in this tree since Wednesday."

Anderson's admission might have come as a genuine eyebrow lifter to parishioners of First Baptist Church of Lakewood had they but known earlier in the week.

It was the avid churchgoers who built a platform 20 feet off the ground in a friendly eucalyptus tree next to the church at 5830 Arbor Rd. It was with great calls of encouragement and hosannas that they boosted Anderson up the tree last Wednesday.

And it was with equal fervor that they supplied Anderson's leafy roost with the necessities of life. These included a television set, an electric hot plate, a telephone, electric lights, an electric blanket, a coffee maker, a sleeping bag, a cot and stores of food.

The church needed 224 new students in their Sunday school to realize their goal and Anderson's lingering-on-the-limb stunt was just the thing to attract them.

Out of sheer pity for the man who said he "couldn't come down until we have a total of 1000 students," children flocked to the tree—and the registration desk.

But Saturday, with the goal in mind, Anderson disclosed the fib.

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Big 3 Talk In Prelude to U. N. Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP). Foreign ministers of the Big Three western powers began high policy talks Saturday on Korea, Tunisia, and Morocco, their first since the U. S. elections.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson still apparently without guidance from President-Elect Eisenhower, heard a warning from French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman that France held "very strong views" on the Tunisian and Moroccan issues. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arrived and told reporters the U. N. assembly's "most important work is Korea, to try for an armistice."

Eden said he hoped to see Acheson "very soon." He and Acheson are staying at the same hotel, the Waldorf-Astoria.

After talking with Schuman and Eden separately, Acheson may gather with them in a Big Three meeting to thresh out western policies on a wide range of world problems.

The talks among the three are a prelude to a reopening of the general debate in the U. N. Assembly. Eden and Schuman delayed their arrival here until after the elections. Work at the U. N. has been dawdling for days.

4 WILL SPEAK

Expected to speak next week are four of the big five—Russia, France, Britain and China—and the big neutral, India.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky shatters the joll with a Korea speech in the potent political committee Monday morning. Schuman and India's Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit have scheduled broad policy meetings in the afternoon in the assembly.

Eden is expected to speak Tuesday before the Assembly, and George K. C. Yeh, Chinese foreign minister, indicated he may speak later in the week, possibly Thursday.

Acheson and Schuman met for two hours in Acheson's hotel suite. Their exchange apparently centered around the explosive Tunisian and Morocco questions.

France was angered by American support of an Asian-Arab move to bring up Tunisia and Morocco in the U. N. for debate.

A French spokesman indicated after Saturday's meeting, however, France may have shifted its position. He said it still has not been finally decided whether France will attempt to block the debate.

DIPLOMATIC ANSWER

Eden, well dressed and debonair, gave this diplomatic answer when asked his impression of the elections:

"It is not for us in Britain to comment on your internal political issues. I think the feeling in our country is that it is most fortunate that you had two such men to choose from."

"Gen. Eisenhower is an old friend of many of us. If NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) has increased its deterrent power and its contribution to peace, it is due to Gen. Eisenhower, however more than any other living man."

Eden said he had no plans to visit the President-Elect. But a British source has "let it be known" that Eden would accept an invitation from Eisenhower if one should come.

WIND TO WIELD BROOM ON SKY IN AFTERNOON

Summer-like skies, with slight winds in the afternoon are in the offing today for Long Beach and vicinity.

The Weatherman forecasts a clearing of the skies early this morning, with almost cloudless skies and a temperature of approximately 73 degrees in the afternoon. Westerly winds of 12 to 18 miles an hour are expected in the late afternoon, according to the WM. The high temperature Saturday in Long Beach was 72 degrees.

While Long Beach is enjoying sunny weather, the first flurries of snow this season in Southern California fell at Big Bear in the San Bernardino Mountains. The snow was expected to melt rapidly.

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Police Fire as Negroes Riot by Thousands

Machineguns Meet Mob Which Ignites Buildings, Vehicles

KIMBERLEY, South Africa (AP). Police opened fire with machineguns Saturday on rioters in a Negro suburb of this diamond city, killing 14 Negroes and wounding 39.

Several police also were wounded as thousands of Negroes stormed through the suburb after a fight that began in a beer hall. The riot was set off by Negroes demonstrating against Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's white supremacy and racial segregation policies.

One police officer said his men had opened fire after being subjected to "merciless stoning." The mob set fire to city offices, a movie, a beer hall and three trucks.

A fire fighting official said casualties in the clash totaled 77. Police patrolling the riot area said Saturday night the situation was under control.

The riot started when a group of Negroes tried to prevent others from entering the beer hall because it was the object of a proposed boycott. The exact reason for the boycott was not immediately clear.

The pro-boycott group stoned the beer hall, and fighting broke out among the Negroes. A municipal officer was called but was unable to stop the fight. He called police, who arrived by bus and were promptly stoned. The police said they were obliged to shoot their way out for reinforcements.

POLICE VAN ATTACKED
The rioters, who finally numbered several thousand, overturned a municipal police van and two trucks. When firemen arrived, they were attacked by Negroes brandishing pickledowns, sticks, and knives. Four firemen were injured, and their trucks were damaged.

Police used two ston guns, rifles and pistols. A Negro detective who appealed to the mob for order was stoned and seriously injured.

When reports of the disturbance spread through Kimberley, the whites clamored for arms and ammunition. Groups of armed farmers from outlying districts drove to town to offer their services but were turned away.

Kimberley is a Cape Province city of 56,000 population. It is one of the world's leading diamond mining, cutting, and polishing centers. Many Negroes work in the diamond mines.

TENSION OLD STORY

The outbreak was the latest in a series of disturbances arising out of opposition to racial segregation and Jim Crow legislation of Malan's Nationalists among the non-whites who make up most of South Africa's 12½ million population. Eleven persons were killed when Africans rioted at Port Elizabeth Oct. 18.

These riots, worst since 1949, began when native crowds helped two arrested Negroes escape from police. In the fight that followed 3000 Negroes battled police, wrecked shop, and public buildings and overturned cars.

South Africa has been tense for months, and last April non-white persons held meetings (throughout the union) to plan defiance of Malan's "unjust" racial segregation laws. Negroes and coloreds (half-castes) were ordered to disrobe laws which forbade them to ride certain buses or made them use certain entrances to railway stations and public buildings.

HUNDREDS ARRESTED
Hundreds were arrested in the Africans' plan to fill the South African jails and bring attention to their plight. Scattered disturbances marked the arrests, although the Negroes had asked for non-violent protests.

Negroes in Port Elizabeth called a "stay at home and pray" strike for Monday and the city council asked the government defense ministry to take control of the tense city. Public meetings were banned.

Liquor Store Robbed of \$200

Two armed men late Saturday night held up a liquor store at 4362 E. Stearns St. where they forced the clerk, John Byrskid, 34, to hand over \$200 from the cash register. Byrskid told Patrolmen L. B. Plance and M. T. McKenzie that he was alone in the store when the pair entered on the pretense of buying cigarettes.

Two armed men late Saturday night held up a liquor store at 4362 E. Stearns St. where they forced the clerk, John Byrskid, 34, to hand over \$200 from the cash register. Byrskid told Patrolmen L. B. Plance and M. T. McKenzie that he was alone in the store when the pair entered on the pretense of buying cigarettes.

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Painting on Glass

By Jule Armin

IF YOU are one of many Long Beach area residents who say: "I'd like to dabble in art and painting, but how can I when I can't even draw a straight line?" then glass painting may be your answer.

All you have to do is tape the desired design on one side of the glass and copy it on the other. The many new varieties of oven-set glass paints and lacquers make modern decor, or the reproduction of antique glass pieces equally easy.

There are just two rules to remember:

1. Have the surface you wish to paint absolutely clean. There is oil even in a fingerprint and paints will not stick if applied over oil.

2. If the article is to be washed frequently, fire it in your own kitchen oven. Time and temperature are given with each set of paints. They average about 20 minutes at 300 degrees, a medium oven such as is needed to cook a roast. Then

treat the finished piece as you would any fine china.

Art objects need no firing. Twenty-four hours drying in a dust-free spot is sufficient for items cleaned with a damp cloth. Yet paint can be taken off instantly with paint remover, thus allowing change of color schemes at a moment's notice. That's handy for quick party decoration. For instance, a glass lunch set could be handed with school colors for a luncheon, and redecorated with a club insignia for dinner!

Have you been wishing for more color on your knickknack shelf? Find a small glass pitcher, vase, or even an interestingly shaped bottle. Turn the pitcher into Bohemian or cranberry glass by giving it an all-over coat of transparent red lacquer. If no brush strokes show it will be hard to detect from colored glass.

Tape a flowered greeting card inside the vase and copy the design showing through with glass enamels or oil colors mixed with varnish.

On the bottle, doodle a curlicue or dot and dash pattern reminiscent of the mid-Victorian era and there you are with an article of colored glass guaranteed not to be duplicated. Or like Mrs. William Merrill, 1120



How bird design was copied from greeting card by her mother, Mrs. Wm. Merrill, is shown by Grace Merrill.

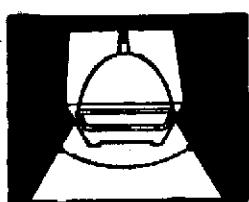
Orizaba Ave., work out your own design, shading it as delicately as the finest hand-painted china.

Pictures for your walls can be copied on glass just as easily as designs on dishes. Full-

sized windows can be painted to represent stained glass to block an unsightly view or add a bit of color. Just make the design you wish to copy of window size. The painting technique is the same.

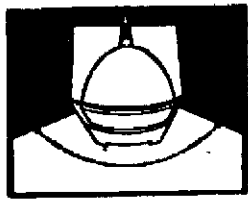
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VIEWING ANGLE

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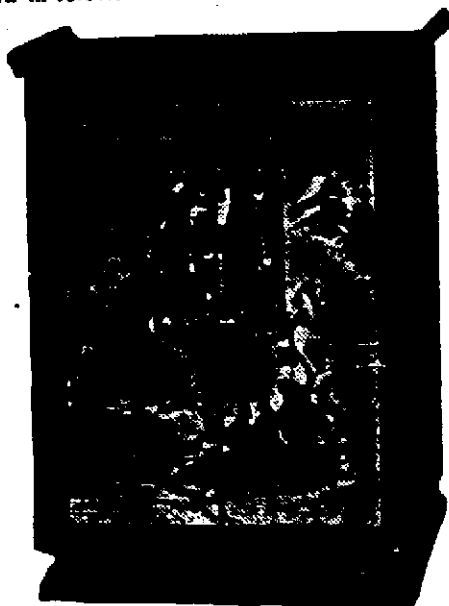


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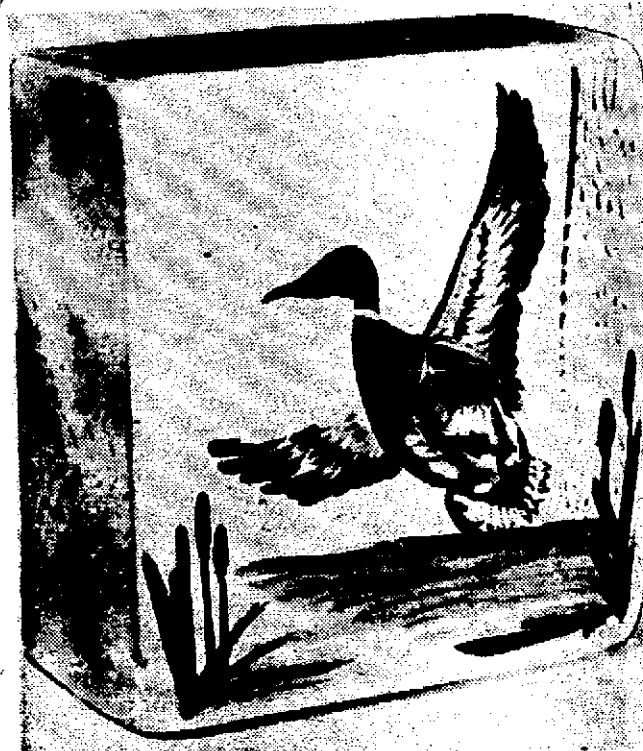


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Valley of the Sun Club, Dept. 12



Duck design, taped to one side of glass block, visible on doorknob or bookend, was painted on opposite side.

"A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever!"

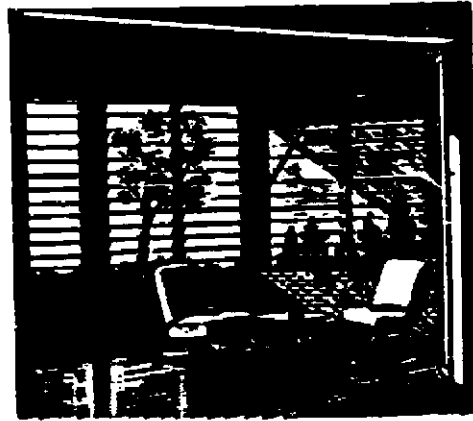
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SOME things we're counting on from all those new Republican Congressmen:

A law against women painting their toenails.

Abolishment of the luxury tax on alarm clocks. A Compton waitress calls this great injustice to the attention of this dept. "What's luxurious about an alarm clock?" she asks.

Life imprisonment for creepers in drivers who are always filling that safety space you leave between your car and the one in front of you.

Government lessons in proper telephone conversation, with emphasis on making a point and then stopping. People who repeat themselves are the scourge of American telephone lines.

A ukase requiring the Christmas season to continue the year-round. (I may change my mind on that one about Jan. 1).

Complete indifference to the thousands who, likely as not, will demand the outlawry of newspaper columns which air the pet peeves of their sleepers.

SPEAKING of Christmas, plans are well along for bright and colorful decorations downtown and in other big and little business areas of this fine neighborhood.

The downtown decor will be along modern lines. Lights go on Thanksgiving Eve.

Nov. 29 is the date for this year's all-western band review, which will officially open the winter tourist season.

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I like big outdoor community Christmas trees. Hope some show up around here.

A LONG BEACH woman with a warm spot in her heart for postmen is Mrs. George W. DeForest, 5449 Abbeyfield.

She calls to report she is starting a crusade. Its objective is to have mail boxes located near the sidewalks, instead of back on the porches, to make it easier for postmen to do their jobs.

OUR man Swanson, who covers the Bellflower area, tells about one precinct election board up there which complained of interference from poll watchers who seemed a bit too meddlesome.

"Think they were subversives?" Swanson asked.

"Heck no!" replied an election board official. "They were Republicans."

FRIEND of this column, Rose M. Dunjill, sends along some statistics on the Presidency she has compiled, and which are very interesting.

The nation, she reminds, has had 32 presidents, and the average term of office has been 5.15825 years.

Republicans have had 12 Presidents, Democrats 11, Whigs 3, Democratic-Republican party 4 and Federalists 2. Democrats have occupied the White House 65 years, or 39.394 per cent of the time, and Republicans have been there 56 years, or 33.939 per cent.

Presidents have come from 13 states, led by Ohio with seven and Virginia with eight. California isn't on the list. It just now has its first Vice President who is to be just one heartbeat away from the Presidency.

A MYSTIFIED victim of two robberies is Mrs. H. L. Kries, 6715 Orizaba Ave.

The other day she left her house locked and went to a near-by school to do some work for the PTA.

When she returned, she discovered a bedroom window had been forced. She made a quick survey of the house, and discovered the only thing missing was her parakeet.

Shortly thereafter the parakeet showed up at a neighbor's home and she returned it to its cage.

Next day she had occasion again to leave home. When she returned, another window had been forced.

She knew where to look this time. Sure enough, the parakeet's cage was empty. It still is and she'd like to know who has an obsession for turning loose her parakeet, which is well fed and contented at home.

Plan Radio to Tune in on Planets

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (UP). Harvard University astronomers began construction Saturday of a radio to pick up "broadcasts" from the stars.

Provost Paul H. Buck announced that work had started on the device, a radio telescope at the Agassiz station of the Harvard Observatory in Harvard, Mass.

The sun, stars, and other celestial bodies, Buck said, emit not only light but also radiations not in the visible spectrum. Radio telescopes can pick up these invisible radiations, much as an ordinary radio picks up waves transmitted from a broadcasting station.

The radio telescope will study invisible hydrogen clouds floating in our galaxy. Their radiation was discovered in 1951 by Prof. Edward Purcell of the Harvard University physics department, who won a Nobel prize this week, and Dr. Harold I. Ewen.

The ultimate aim of the "listening-in" research will be to determine, by tracing the hydrogen clouds, the structure of the universe.

Fast Life

By PETRONIUS JR.

THE PEOPLE of Signal Hill deserve a great big hand of applause.

By a two-to-one vote they killed the fringe games of Kid Mexico.

THAT PROBABLY KILLED the hold the Kid had over his stooges on the Signal Hill City Council.

A month earlier the people of Seal Beach voted overwhelmingly against the poker parlor there.

IT, TOO, has a stooge dominated City Council.

The Signal Hill paper went all out against Mexico.

IN SEAL BEACH the Citizens Committee did a wonderful job of informing the people.

When the people have the full story these fringe gambling games and their promoters have a tough time.

THE TOUGHER time they have the more decent a community is for children as well as adults.

Tides, Sun, Moon

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:19 a. m. Sunset: 4:54 p. m.
Moonrise: 11:50 p. m. Moonset: 12:45 p. m.
Last quarter: 8 a. m.
Tides: High 3:35 a. m., 3.9 ft. 2:40 p. m. Low 1:0 p. m., 1.0 ft.
Tides: High 9:15 a. m., 3.2 ft. 10:05 p. m., 3.9 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:21 a. m. Sunset: 4:54 p. m.
Moonrise: 1:12 p. m. Moonset: 2:03 a. m.
Tides: High 9:15 a. m., 3.2 ft. 2:03 p. m., 3.9 ft. Low 11 a. m., 2.7 ft. 10:46 p. m., 1.0 ft.

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Royal Romance Comes True



THE LONG-RUMORED ROMANCE of Princess Josephine Charlotte of Belgium and Crown Prince Jean of Luxembourg was confirmed this week with an announcement of their engagement. Prince Jean, 31, is the oldest son of Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg and Prince Consort Felix. The princess, 25, is the elder sister of King Baudouin and the daughter of ex-King Leopold. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Adlai Remains Active as HST Gives Up Party Reins

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (UP). Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said Saturday he will remain active in Democratic party affairs and released a telegram from President Truman calling the governor "the head of our party."

"To the extent that my views on public questions are of interest and value both to my party and the people, I hope to be in a position to express them from time to time," the defeated presidential candidate said.

His statement was issued after a six-hour conference about the party's future with Stephen Mitchell, Democratic national chairman; Wilson Wyatt, Stevenson's personal campaign manager, and Hy Raskin, a Mitchell aide.

Copies of the President's telegram, dated Friday, also were issued.

The telegram said in part: "I hope that you may see your way clear as the head of our party to initiate steps as soon as possible to revitalize the national

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Party's Lag Behind Ike Seen as Warning for 1954

WASHINGTON — (UP). The still incomplete returns from Tuesday's Republican election sweep etched some interesting vote patterns for political historians.

Written indelibly in the record is the fact that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower proved himself stronger than his party in his first try for public office. While he ran up a smashing record vote and a plurality of more than 6,000,000 over his opponent, his party barely squeaked through with thin margins of controls in Senate and House.

Thus, the former soldier's great personal victory could also be a warning to his party. That is, unless it breaks tradition it might very well lose control of Congress two years hence when Eisenhower's name will not be on the ballot and Senate and House candidates will be on their own.

'OUTS' USUALLY GAIN
Almost always the party which is out of power gains strength in Congress in the off-year elections.

It looks as if the Republicans this time would wind up with 221 House and 49 Senate seats if Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, personally switched his label from Republican to Independent before the election, still is counted among the Republicans. A House majority is 218, Senate 49.

In 1928 when Hoover beat Alfred E. Smith by about 6,000,000 votes, the Republicans increased their House membership to 267 and the Senate to 56.

Further evidence of Gen. Eisenhower's personal vote strength

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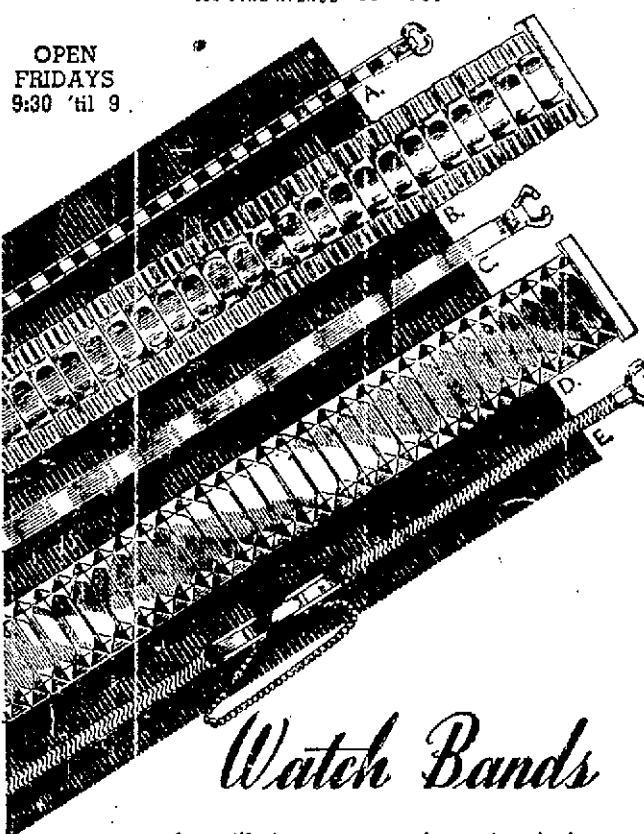
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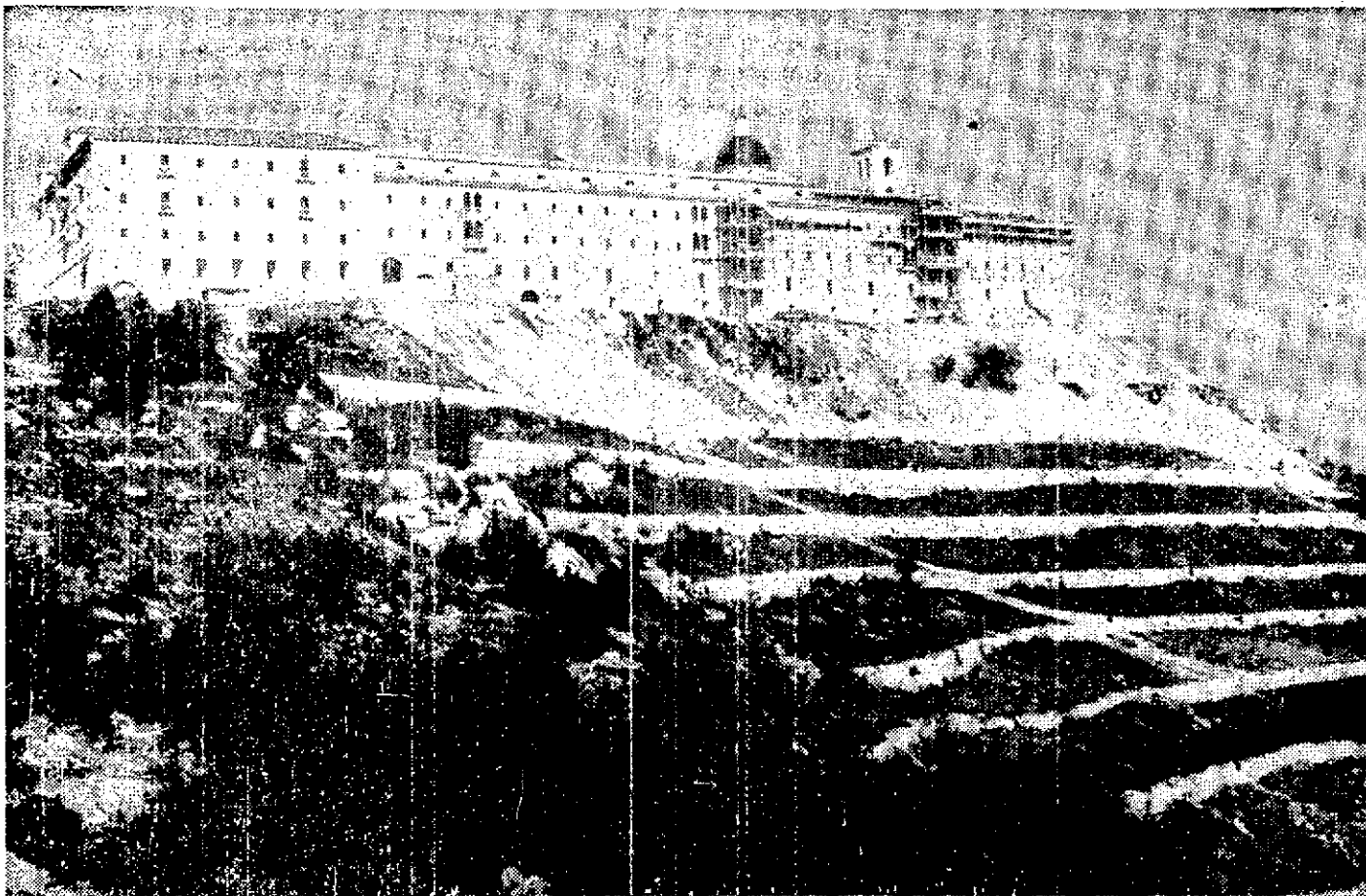
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Mount Cassino Abbey Rises From Rubble



FAMILIAR LANDMARK of World War II, massive Mount Cassino Abbey presents a rebuilt face after extensive repairs. The ancient monastery between Naples and Rome was smashed by Allied aerial and ground attacks in March, 1944, when its use as a German observation post hindered the advance on Rome.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Charge Massacre Truth Hidden

WASHINGTON—(AP). A congressional committee charged Saturday that the government "withheld from the American people" during World War II evidence that Soviet Russia—not Nazi Germany—massacred 15,000 Poles near Smolensk, Russia, in 1940.

It called 27 witnesses, including Associate Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, for questioning next week "to determine why."

The witnesses include Foreign Aid Administrator Averell Harriman and Adm. William H. Standley, both former ambassadors to Russia. Also summoned were a Detroit foreign-language radio commentator and one from Buffalo, who were allegedly put off the air during the war after they suggested the Russians committed the massacre.

The special seven-man committee was set up by the House a year ago to determine whether the Russians or the Germans massacred 15,000 Polish officers and intellectual leaders in Katyn forest.

The Germans and Russians have accused each other.

In an interim report, last July, the committee asserted the Russians committed the atrocity in 1940 to clear the way for establishment of a postwar Communist-controlled puppet government in Poland.

It announced today that final hearings next week will seek "to determine why details of the massacre were withheld from the American people and whether there was any collusion by American authorities to cleanse the Soviets of guilt for the hideous crime."

Acting Committee Chairman Thaddeus M. Machrowicz (D-Mich.), said that the committee, before dissolving, may urge the new Congress to set up a similar investigating group to inquire into alleged Soviet atrocities against United Nations troops in Korea.

The committee said it would produce "information" that George H. Earle, former U. S. ambassador to Bulgaria, delivered to the late President Roosevelt in 1944 affidavits by high Romanian and Bulgarian Red Cross officials accusing the Russians of the Katyn massacre.

It said these apparently reached the late President before the Yalta conference at which he made "territorial concessions" to the Russians. Earle was called as a witness.

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Pope Warns on Sensual Sports, Dancing, Boxing

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — (AP). Pope Pius XII warned Saturday against sports or dances that provoke "sensual allurements" or display nudity "which is neither necessary nor proper."

The Pope told an Italian National Congress on Educational and Hygienic Problems of Sports that sports and gymnastics also can help bring man "closer to God."

He stressed, however, that sports could not be held to be an end in themselves because the body is first and foremost the "dwelling of the soul."

"Sport which does not serve the soul is nothing more than a vain movement of the body's members, an ostentation of passing attractiveness, an ephemeral joy," the Pope said.

The Pontiff criticized certain "displays of violent strength" in what was regarded as an indictment of boxing. He also assailed types of dancing in which display of the body becomes more important to spectators than the display of skill.

"There are gymnastics and sports which help by their austerity to refrain the instincts," the Pope said. "But there are other forms which re-awaken them either by violent force or by sensual allurements."

"Even from the aesthetic viewpoint, in the pleasure of beauty and admiration for rhythm in dance and gymnastics, instinct can insinuate its poison into the mind."

"There is, moreover, in sports and gymnastics, in rhythm and in dance, a certain nudism which can insinuate its poison into the mind."

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Independent-Press-Telegram
Sunday, November 9, 1952

A-3

is neither necessary nor proper. "Not without reason did an impartial observer remark some decades ago: 'What is of interest to the masses in this field is not beauty of the nude, but the nudity of beauty.' The religious and moral sense places its veto on such a manner of practicing gymnastics and sports."

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Skiers' Paradise

Giant steel-tower, double-chair lifts and other innovations are being completed in the Mt. Baldy area for Southland's winter sports enthusiasts.

AS WINTER approaches, Mt. Baldy, age-old Southern California landmark, takes on new significance for several hundred thousand skiers and winter sports enthusiasts who dwell in Long Beach and elsewhere in the Southland. Old Baldy now marks the spot where the most extensive ski development the west has seen since Sun Valley is presently being completed. Under intense pressure, workmen are erecting two giant, steel-tower, double-chair lifts; a large, new tavern; additional rope tows for beginners; an access road and a new parking area at the base of the first lift. The cost of the entire project may exceed \$350,000, it is said.

All this only about 70 miles from Long Beach. Lending additional interest is the announcement by company officials that Emile Allais, generally considered to be one of the world's best known skiers and teachers, will head up the school at Mt. Baldy this winter.

Heretofore inaccessible, except to hardy ski mountaineers, vast slopes and tremendous drops will be made available to skiers by use of the two new, double-chair lifts. It will now be possible to drive to the base of the first lift, leave cars in the parking area, chair ride up to Baldy Notch; ski over to the second lift and ride to the thrilling 8600-foot peak of Thunder Mountain. From this point it is all down hill and plenty to spare. Each great lift has a capacity of 600 riders per hour. Many runs down the mountain have been marked

By F. G. Lawrence



Emile Allais will head the ski school this winter at Mt. Baldy development.

and named with the aid of the U. S. Forest Service. They include easy, intermediate, advanced and expert to accommodate the abilities of all skiers. Some of the breathcatchers include Parachute, Devil's Dive, Nightmare and Bently's Dream.

The record of Allais as a racer and teacher stand unexcelled in skidom. Former two-time world champion, coach of the 1948 Men's Canadian Olympic ski team, coach of the 1952 men's U. S. Olympic ski team, he probably spends more time on skis than any other man alive. During the South American winter months of June,

July, August, September he teaches skiing at Portillo, high Andean mountain resort in Chile. Allais will bring to Baldy the authentic French parallel technique which has revolutionized American skiing in the past four years.

A HIGH LIGHT in the Baldy development will be The Notch, colorful new tavern of some 5000 square feet. Located at the top of Sugar Pine chair lift, The Notch will have sloping ramps leading from the snow to large porches, a big double fireplace, extensive lobby, dining areas where hot food and drinks will be available, large picture windows, a first aid room, and completely modern sanitary facilities. Three rope tows will operate close by. From The Notch on a clear day Catalina Island is said to be clearly visible. Actually The Notch is a terminal point from which skiers may ski over to the base of the Thunder Mountain lift for their second ascent.

Directly responsible for the entire project is Morgan Adams Jr., well known in business and financial circles, and head of a Los Angeles mortgage firm. Among others associated with Adams in the venture are Robert Crary, Wesley B. Hadden, Robert Cheeswright, James H. Adams, Dorothy L. Royce, George D. Jagels, S. A. Cook, William A. Cort, C. T. Hill and J. Stanley Mullin. Two other members of the group, Herb Leffler and James Chaffee, have operated rope tows in the Baldy area for the past eight years. They have long known the potential that existed and have worked ceaselessly for its development. The entire project will operate under permit from the U. S. Forest Service.



Bird's-eye view of Mt. Baldy area's new ski development. Picture shows upper terminal of first chair lift, new tavern and full-length of second chair lift to the 8600-foot summit of Thunder Mountain.



This photo, taken in deep winter in the Mt. Baldy country a year ago, shows road leading to two new giant, steel-tower twin chair ski lifts on mountain.



—Baldy Photo.

Rope tow meadow at Mt. Baldy where thousands of novice skiers start learning basics of skiing.

There's Money, There's Fame in Ridin' the Celluloid Range

By Jack Arnold

WHETHER your favorite movie actor is, chances are he'll be riding the range tonight. The stampede is on.

Stars are walking right out of drawing rooms, drawing on their chaps and drawing their six-shooters. There's nothing like a rough-riding drama of the wide open spaces to fill any wide open spaces in a theater, and the stars and studios know it.

Tyrone Power patrols the wilds in the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor "Pony Soldier," as one of Canada's first mounted policemen. He risks his life often in encounters with the Cree Indians, but audiences are likely to figure it's worth it when they see the girl he meets in the woods, blonde and curvaceous Penny Edwards.

Gene Tierney went all the way to Argentina to become an outdoor girl in "Way of a Gaucho," 20th Century-Fox adventure which also stars Rory Calhoun.

"The Man From the Alamo" at Universal-International pre-



Jimmy Stewart is one of the top film stars who found the road back to fame after the war lay in westerns.

sents Glenn Ford as the man who escaped from the Alamo just before it was decimated. And at the same studio, Ronald Reagan becomes a U. S. marshal in "Law and Order"—and what could be more western than that?

Dennis Morgan buckles on his shootin' irons in Warner Brothers' "Cattle Town" and proves he can hit the target with a slug as well as a song.

In RKO's "The Lusty Men," Susan Hayward makes the rodeo circuit with Robert Mitchum.

BING CROSBY often goes cowpoke. His latest was Paramount's "Riding High." And his friend, Bob Hope, put on the chaps for Paramount's "Son of Paleface."

Barbara Hale and Broderick Crawford hit the cactus trail in "Last of the Comanches" for Columbia and John Derek does his swashbuckling on a horse in the same studio's "Posse" and "Ambush at Tomahawk Gap."

Even Jan Sterling, usually seen as a socialite, appears in "Pony Express."

Clark Gable went "thataway"

in "Lone Star" and in "Across the Wide Missouri" he's as grizzly a pioneer as ever faced westward.

Other dramatic actors and actresses who will soon be seen with horse and holster include Robert Taylor, Van Heflin, Robert Wagner, Richard Widmark, Shelley Winters, Faith Domergue and Joan Leslie.

Western Street, a landmark of Universal-International Studio, has provided scenes and settings for westerns throughout the 40 years of U-I history. The studio consistently makes one-third of its productions westerns.

Perhaps the best reasons for the perennial and continuing popularity of westerns are expressed by stars, some new, some old, who have turned to westerns to find new audiences among youngsters who are the backbone of western audiences.

Take Jimmy Stewart, for instance. Having served in the Air Force during the war, he was away from the screen too long, returned to find his pre-war type roles did not click at the box office any more. Being

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 4)



Bob Hope, seen here in "Son of Paleface," has carried his horseplay into horse opera on frequent occasions.

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NEGRO IN LONG BEACH

15,000 Find Special Problems

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles by Independent Press-Telegram Staff Writer Vera Williams on problems of the Negro community in the Long Beach area.

By VERA WILLIAMS

Fifteen thousand Negroes live in Long Beach, as compared to 2000 before World War II.

They live largely in the housing projects — Cabrillo Homes, Truman Boyd Manor, Carmelitas and the Navy Housing Project — and in the area roughly bounded by Myrtle and Orange, 10th St. and Hill.

What are their problems? "Employment and housing," promptly says Robert H. Minor, 50, of 939 E. 20th St., insurance and real estate agent, president of the Long Beach branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Our people need better housing, they need to be able to own their homes and they need better jobs."

"The Long Beach policy," he says, "has been to confine Negroes to a limited area. You can't cram a lot of people into an area large enough for only a few people and not eventually create a slum. When people are denied the right to own their own homes the property they occupy runs down."

TECHNICALITIES

Why can't they own their own homes?

"We can't get them," he says. "May 3, 1948, the United States Supreme Court ruled that the 14th Amendment to the Constitution made restrictive covenants in owning and occupying property invalid, but when we want to buy property outside of this Myrtle-to-Orange, 10th-to-Hill area, we run into barriers, technicalities that prevent our buying. Even we who are veterans can't buy. We see all these signs about 'Veterans Housing—\$500 Down—but that never means us."

How about jobs? Aaron Herrington, 32, of 904 E. 15th St., a social worker in the Los Angeles County Bureau of Public Assistance, answers that one. "Many of our people are under civil service in government jobs—federal, state, county, city. In civil service we find less discrimination than in private industry."

"There is an old saying that the Negro is the last one hired and the first one fired."

"Some of our people work at Douglas, some at the Navy Shipyard, some are in construction."



ADEQUATE EMPLOYMENT and housing are major problems of the 15,000 Negroes who live in Long Beach, says Robert H. Minor, left, president of Long Beach branch of National Association for Advancement of Colored People. Here Minor, Mrs. Minor and Aaron Herrington, social worker for Los Angeles County Bureau of Public Assistance, look over NAACP literature. (Staff photo.)

work, some in building maintenance. A few Negro teachers are employed in the Long Beach schools. Stores in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle employ Negroes as clerks, artists and office assistants. So far as we know, no Negroes are employed in such capacities in Long Beach. Private industry is almost closed to us here."

WE ARE SERVED

Are Negroes served in stores and restaurants in Long Beach? Says Mrs. Minor: "We are served in stores, yes. I think we probably can eat in most restaurants, although of course we usually eat at home. A California state law prohibits the refusal of service to anyone in a public place because of race, creed or color."

How are they treated generally? "Courteously," they agree.

Minor, who attended the University of Minnesota, was graduated from St. Emma College at Rock Castle, Va. Mrs. Minor is a graduate of the University of Washington. Herrington received a B. S. degree from St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N. C. and Mrs. Minor are members

of the Church of Religious Science. Herrington is a member of First Congregational Church.

WESTWARD STREAM

Negro children attend public and private schools here. Negroes, they believe, may join any church in the city.

Long Beach Negroes, they say, largely come from the southwest—Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma. There are two streams of Negro migration they say—Negroes east of the Mississippi go to New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Chicago. Those west of the Mississippi come to the Pacific Coast.

During the war many Negroes came here to work at the shipyards and in war plants, and remained. Other Negro service-men, stationed here or shipped in and out of here on transports, returned after the war and brought their families.

Los Angeles, they say, had less than 75,000 Negroes before the war and now has 300,000. San Francisco had 50,000 before the war and now has 42,000.

There are more Negroes living in the Los Angeles area, it is said, than there are Orientals living in the entire United States.

Beach? Vera Williams gives some of the answers in her article in next Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram.

Incomparable Food and superior service in a unique and distinctive atmosphere.

THE CIRCUS ROOM

191 American Ave., Long Beach, Tel. 71091
FREE INSIDE PARKING

THE FRED HERSHORN RESTAURANTS

In Corona del Mar visit the Hurley Bell

Fire-side dining in a colorful Old English atmosphere

NEXT SUNDAY: What are the recreational and social facilities for the Negro in Long

'Defense' Fund Rejected by ITU

INDIANAPOLIS. — (UP) Don Hurd, secretary of the International Typographical Union, said Saturday that ITU members have rejected a proposed 2 1/2 per cent pay assessment to replenish its defense fund. He said a tabulation of votes just completed showed 28,463 members favoring the assessment, 44,344 against.

Bond's

SALE! 2.99

MEN'S WOVEN LEATHER LEISURE SCUFFS

Usually \$3.95

Big Special Purchase! Flexible mat-woven leather strips on comfortable leather sole and wedge heel. Ruddy Brown. 7 to 12.

ORDER SCUFFS BY MAIL FROM BOND'S 5224 PEPPERWOOD AVE.

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Amt. Encl. \$ _____ Charge _____
Add 3% Sales Tax

ADD 3% SALES TAX

OPEN MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9:30 P. M.

5224 PEPPERWOOD AVE. LAKEWOOD CENTER

Bond's

OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!

SPUN NYLON SOCKS 79¢

6 pairs \$4.50

They Outwear Wool 6 Times!

Enjoy the soft comfort of wool, the looks of wool ... plus six times the wear of wool! They wash in a flash, won't shrink, dry in nothing flat! Get yours NOW at our super-special price—and stash away a few for gifts! Maroon, brown, grey, green, royal, navy, camel. Sizes 10 to 13.

Order 4 pairs or more from Bond's 5224 PEPPERWOOD AVE.

| Pairs | Size | Color | Name | Address | City | State |
|-------|------|-------|------|---------|------|-------|
| | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |

Amt. Enclosed \$ _____ Charge _____

5224 PEPPERWOOD AVE. LAKEWOOD CENTER

'Typical' Negro Family



DESCRIBED AS TYPICAL by Long Beach Negro leaders is the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lee Jones, residing at 1035 E. 12th St. Jones is a chief petty officer of the Navy. The Jones' children are Lolita Katherine, 6 1/2 years old, and Ernie Lee Jr., 3 1/2. Lolita takes dancing and piano lessons. (Staff photo.)

Children's Clinic Board Will Seat New Directors

New members of the board of directors of Children's Clinic will meet with old members at the annual meeting Thursday noon at Armed Services YMCA.

L. A. Collins will be the principal speaker talking on "Insuring Medical Care."

Mrs. Lynn Evans, chairman of the nominating committee, will introduce the new board members: Rene Sebring Smith, John Carr, Thomas McCarty, and Dr. James T. Fowler, who will replace Mrs. T. R. Swenson, Joseph P. Madden, and Mrs. William Zantiny and M. P. Becker.

Re-elected to the board are Dr. Walter Burger, Mrs. Walter Crawford and Dr. Sam Woolington.

Dr. Milton Katz, chairman of the meeting, will remain on the board with the other hold-over board members, Joshua Marcus, Mrs. Lynn Evans, Drs. George O.

Californians Win Ceramic Awards

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (UP) The 17th Ceramic National Exhibition opened Saturday night with a preview of 464 works at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts and announcement of awards totaling \$2600.

A prize of \$100 for ceramic sculpture was awarded to Betty Davenport, Ontario, Calif.

Elizabeth Madley, South Pasadena, Calif., received a \$100 award for enamels.

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST — PHONE 6-9251

HARVEST of home VALUES

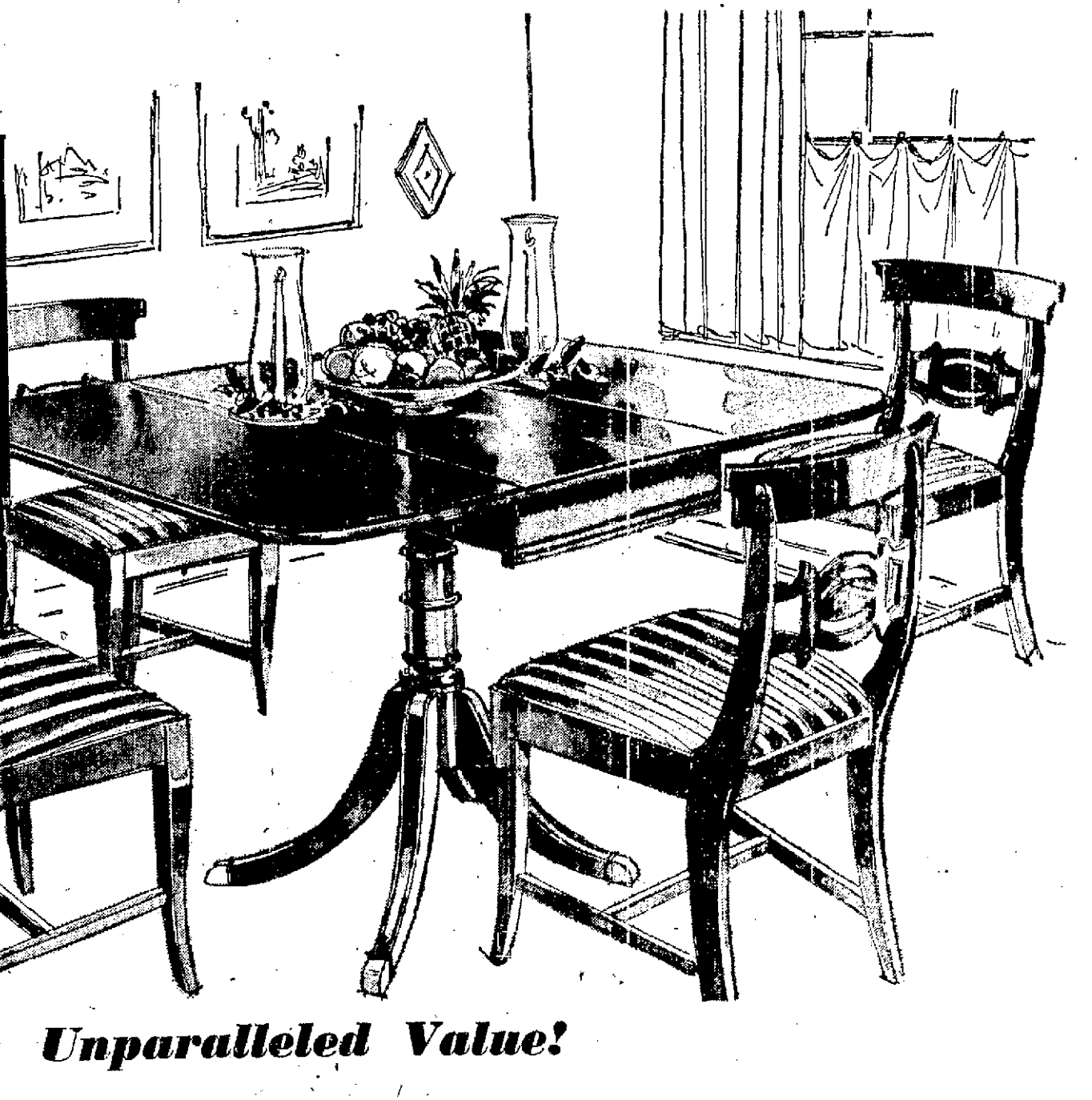


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Unparalleled Value!

DROP-LEAF TABLE AND 4 SIDE CHAIRS

Ideal for a small dining area or dinette, this sensational group is the finest value we've seen in years! Single pedestal table measures 36x44"—will seat six persons comfortably. Chairs, crafted of solid eastern hardwood, are covered in wide stripe damask. Sturdily constructed, smartly styled ensemble, an exceptional value! 5 PCS.—

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Shop Fridays
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THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30
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cotton quilts in
**LOUNGEE'S
Guardsman
ROBE**

10⁹⁵

Take yourself through the holiday season with these grand new Loungée quilted robes. Here is a leisure-loving style such as you've never seen . . . fine washable cotton quilts in red, peacock or royal. Misses and junior sizes 10-20 and 9-15.

LOUNGEWEAR WALKER'S
SECOND FLOOR



NELLY DON Prints
for the
holidays
14⁹⁵

In a season when soft crepes are great fashion news, Nelly Don brings you this charming dress in her Rosebud print. How festive, how right this dress is for your holiday season . . . on to Spring. Black or navy crepe rayon, crease-resistant. Sizes 12-40 and 12½-22½.

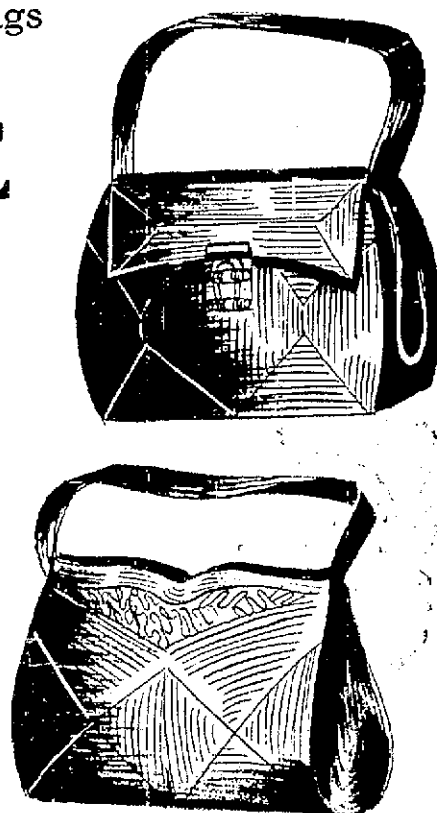
DAYTIME DRESSES WALKER'S
SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

aristocrats of handbags

CORDÉ
10⁹⁵*

They have found an assured place in the realm of fashion . . . luxurious, adaptable corde handbags . . . to carry with every costume. Quality and style in every elegant detail . . . beautifully designed interior and fittings. Desirable shapes you'll treasure for a lifetime. Navy, brown and black.

*plus fed. tax



HANDBAGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

It's smart to give
handkerchiefs

**"GIVE A
HANDKERCHIEF
WEEK!"**

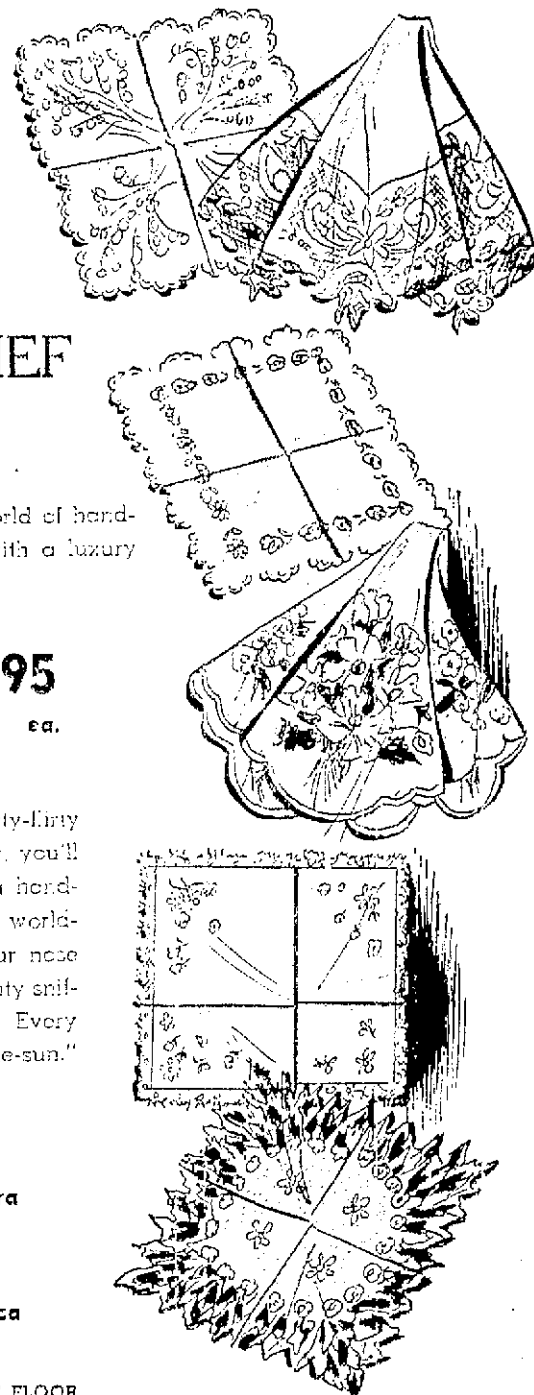
Give a handkerchief from our world of handkerchiefs . . . a thoughtful gift with a luxury look.

50¢ to 4⁹⁵ ea.

Whether she's a girl with a flirty-funny eye or a girl who's a little bit shy, you'll win her heart with the drop of a handkerchief from Walker's fanciful, world-wide collection. Right under your nose you'll find squares tailored to dainty sniffls or good healthy sneezes. Every fabric and every "color-under-the-sun."

- Batiste and Embroideries from Switzerland
- Hand Embroideries from Madeira
- Crisp Linens from Ireland
- Florals and metallics from America

HANDKERCHIEFS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



**3 in 1 Zip-Apart
LEISURE LOUNGE**
durable
comfort at
8⁹⁵

For television watching . . . for the patio or sundeck . . . for sports events or for comfort and practical use in your living room. One triangular pillow of durable plastic leatherette and two zipper attached square pillows. Floral and conventional patterns.

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**Luggage Clearance
SAVE UP TO 50%**

Broken Lines of Nationally Advertised Luggage. Some slightly scuffed in the moving to our new department.

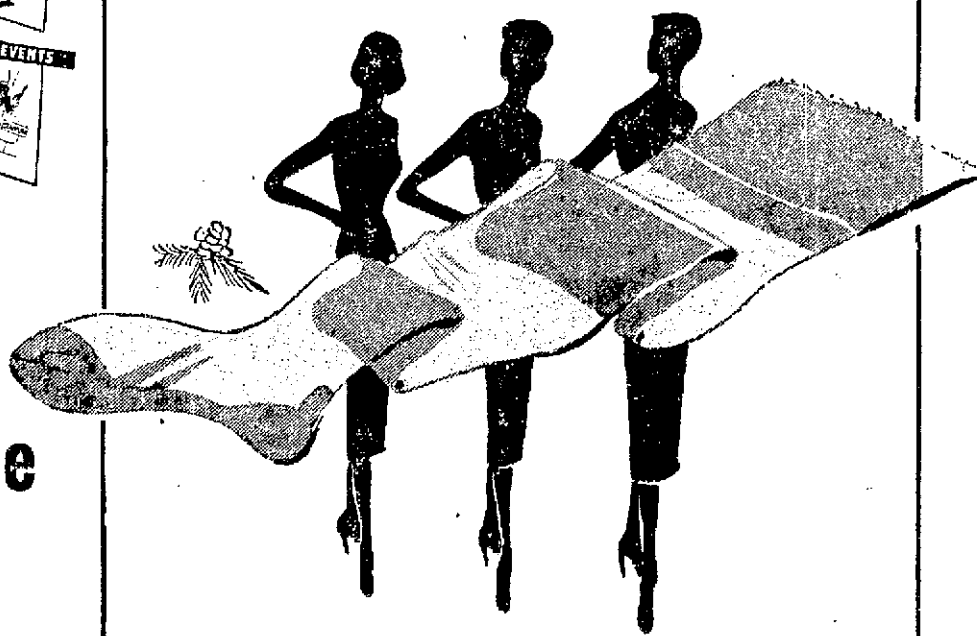
| | REG. | NOW |
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| 18" O'Night Case, Atlas Long Bound, 2 only | 15.95 | 8.45 |
| 21" Weekend Case, Atlas Long Bound, 2 only | 16.95 | 8.95 |
| 21" Wardrobe Case, Atlas Long Bound, 2 only | 35.00 | 17.50 |
| Hat and Shoe Case, Atlas Long Bound, 2 only | 35.00 | 17.50 |
| 26" Pullman, Atlas Long Bound, 3 only | 29.50 | 14.50 |
| Train Case, White Star, 1 only | 27.50 | 16.95 |
| 15" O'Night Case, White Star, 2 only | 22.50 | 12.95 |
| 18" O'Night Case, White Star, 1 only | 24.95 | 14.95 |
| 26" Pullman, White Star, 2 only | 35.00 | 19.50 |
| 29" Pullman, White Star, 1 only | 39.50 | 22.50 |
| Train Case Wheary Rawhide Bound, 1 only | 27.50 | 16.95 |
| 21" Case, Wheary Rawhide Bound, 2 only | 27.50 | 16.95 |
| 21" Wardrobe Case, Wheary Rawhide Bound, 1 only | 39.50 | 22.50 |
| 26" Pullman, Wheary Rawhide Bound, 2 only | 35.00 | 19.50 |
| Hat and Shoe Case, Wheary Rawhide, 2 only | 39.50 | 22.50 |
| Pullman Case, Wheary Rawhide Bound, 2 only | 60.00 | 29.50 |

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a. fitting hosiery
for every lady

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NYLONS**

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| 66-gauge, 15-denier | 1 ⁹⁵ |
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Gotham Gold Stripe specializes in fit with exclusive coordinated proportions combined with a leg-hugging dull finish. Such a beautiful fashion hose for a trim silhouette. Such lovely shades . . . Shadow, a new winter taupe, and View, a lively brown. Sizes 8½ to 11½ adjustables.

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Stolen from men

.. made pretty-n-practical for you
Jockette Briefs

in fine
combed cotton

95¢

Jockeytes are snug and form-fitting, heavenly comfortable. Knit to fit and to last, and so trimly tailored. Yes, Coopers, famous for years as makers of jockey brand, the most popular men's knit underwear, have gone feminine, with these pretty-n-practical Jockeytes. Get your first pair . . . quick!

LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR



PARK FREE at any Victoria Auto Park, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated at service desk on each floor.

Passage Is Reckoned in Pennies But

Many a Round-about Mile Is Saved by

Ferry Ride

Photos by Joe Risinger

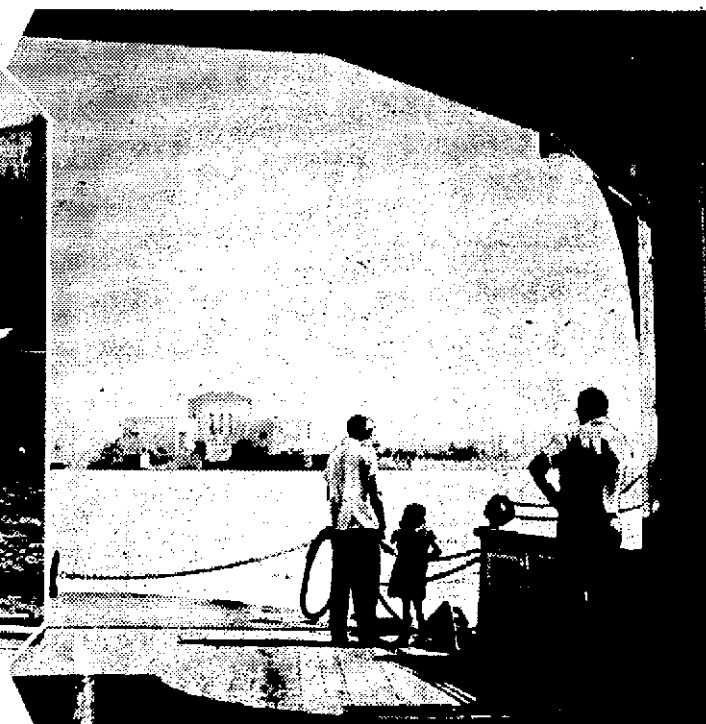
Many a word has been written about a line plan for a "tube" under water to link San Pedro with busy Terminal Island, but the sturdy little ferry that plies the channel still shuttles its way back and forth, carrying the traffic of the work-a-day world, and Sunday, too, across an arm of Los Angeles Harbor. The trip is only a short one—little more than 1000 feet—but it is a busy run. In 1951, passenger fares totaled 2,038,000.



Out into mid-channel chugs the ferry, headed for the San Pedro side. At peak hours, when working shifts change, the ferry is heavily patronized.



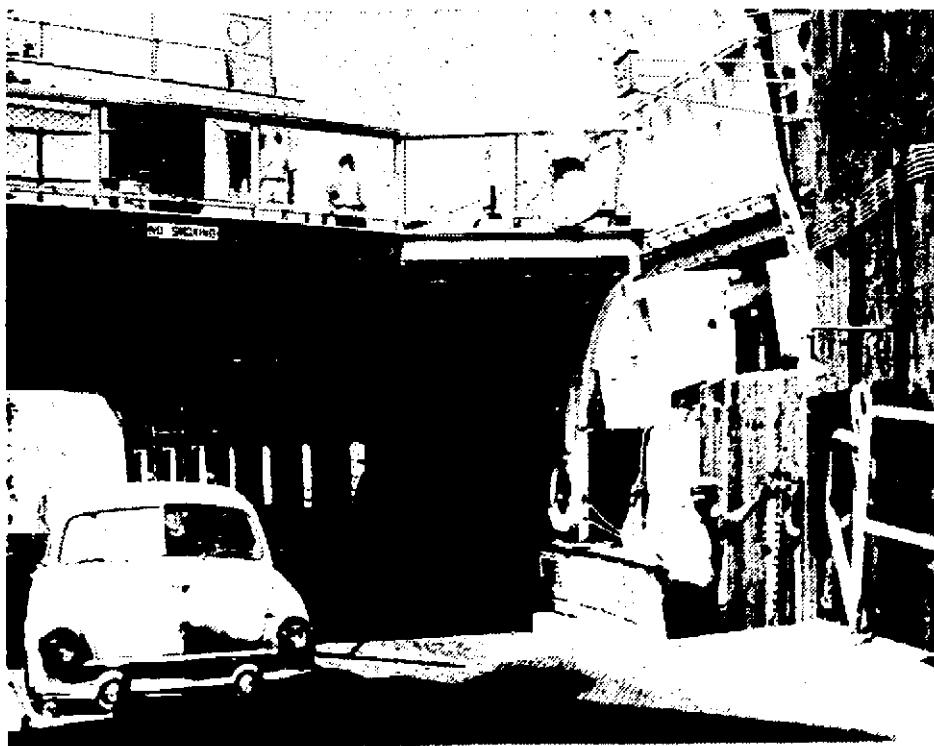
Some of the big ships of the world can be seen from the ferry decks. A tanker in the service of the United States Navy is seen at mooring above.



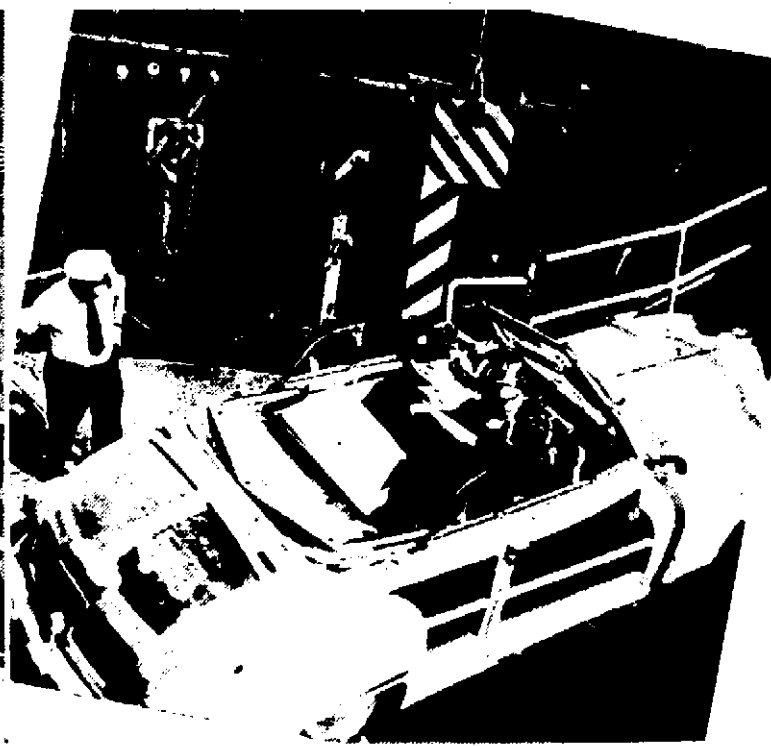
Ride may be short (some local residents don't even know of it) but there's always something interesting to see.

Pair, used to big ships, watch landing of ferry with interest.

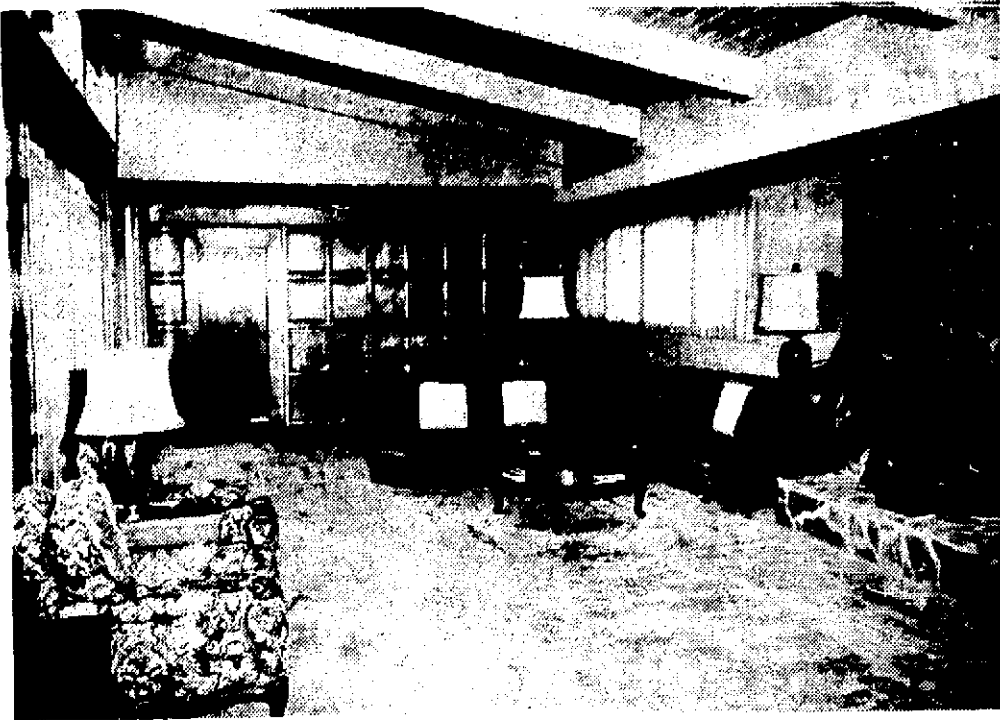
Passengers ride the ferry for a nickel; cars cost more. Many motorists stand forward to watch channel crossing.



Ferry is moored snugly in slip and a ramp is lowered to deck to let vehicles get on and off. Ferry is Diesel-powered; double-ended and doesn't turn around.

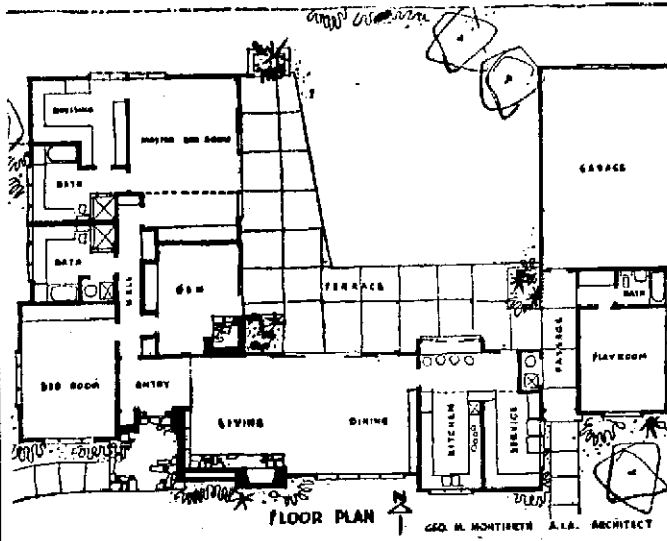


Operation of ferry is a City of Los Angeles function. Terminal Island slip is reached from Long Beach via Seaside Blvd. over pontoon bridge.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

This view of the Ryals' living room looks toward the dining space, which is set apart by a large davenport.



An unusually large living-dining room is a feature of this house plan which has 4400 sq. ft. of floor space.

With Quiet

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

WHEN the William M. Ryals of 4200 California Ave., planned their home with George Montieth, Long Beach architect, they decided on a modern house of sifted cocoa-colored stucco and Bouquet Canyon stone with a rock roof of earth and gold color and an overhang which would be painted butterscotch color. Inside the house the walls and ceiling would be this same butterscotch shade and the fireplace of the Bouquet Canyon stone.

The result of this planning is a beautiful house with a quiet charm and a real departure from the ordinary. The living room has wood paneling of selected white birch in both the living room area near the entrance hall and the dining room area at the opposite end. All touch hinges are used in the cabinets made of this birch so that the appearance is of a solid wall, rather than of closet space. A bar finish is used and surfaces are easily wiped off.

The fireplace has a long hearthstone seat extending along one wall, with green upholstery seat pads.

"We wanted a clean, uncluttered look," Mrs. Ryals said. She did her own interior decorating and many ideas in the house originated with her. She selected the colors in the living room and dining room from a pair of matching French provincial chairs which are upholstered in a scenic design of

green, coral and beige. Indirect lighting in the house gives a soft effect.

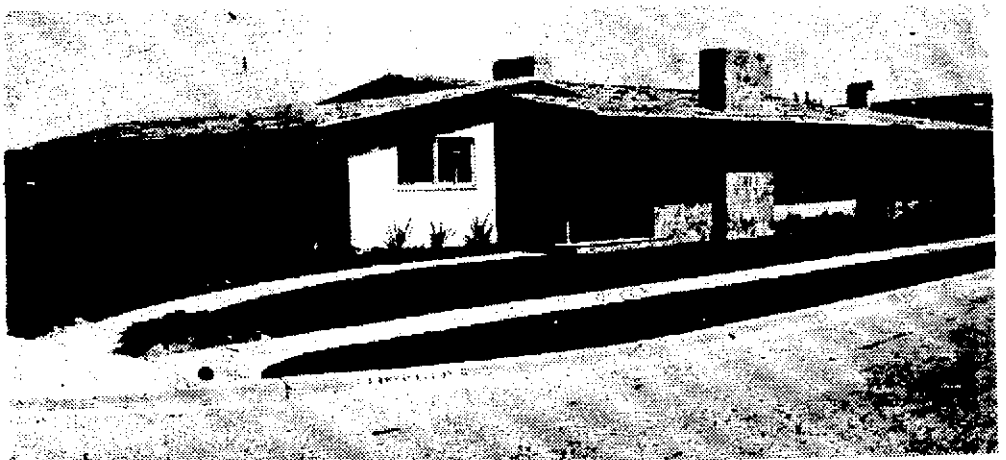
The dining area of the living room is set apart by a green davenport and chair, and in the dining space the table and server are French provincial, used with modern chairs which are covered with material of a shade called "minted pomegranate."

Mrs. Ryals' four large table lamps are all very handsome pieces; one is of blown Venetian glass, a second is an urn of blue-luster appearance, another is a Chinese lamp with a dove on it and the fourth is a Grecian girl with a gold damask shade piped with green. It is amazing the distinction these lamps bring to the room.

The kitchen is all of birch with a satin finish, and the cork floor is very easy on the feet. The formica tops of the cabinets are solid white, easy to clean, always gleaming and match the stove and refrigerator. A 30-inch maple board set into the white formica for rolling dough and the maple board next to the stove for hot pans are useful.

THE RYALS' kitchen is 24 feet long, the living room, including the dining area, is 50 feet long. The house contains 4400 square feet of floor space.

One end of the kitchen has a snack bar with bamboo stools on which green pads are used. The far wall from the bar, and next to the service porch is papered with appliques of bird cages carrying out the white of the formica and the green of the upholstery. The ceiling



Quiet modern charm is portrayed in this low, rock-roofed home of warm cocoa-brown stucco and Bouquet Canyon stone. Fenced patio and garden are at rear.



The master bedroom has particular charm. It looks out on the patio and garden through a wall of glass. A drop ceiling is a distinctive modern feature.

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MAKE-READY TIME!
Thanksgiving ushers in the Holiday season — time when the home becomes the center of things. Time when the home must appear at its brightest best! Time when your rugs should glow immaculately. Phone us now for our low rates. Have your rugs **CLEAN**—for Thanksgiving!
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What You Say, How You Say It, Can Make You More Popular

A publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self-confidence and greater popularity. The details of this method are described in a fascinating booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," sent free on request.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social

functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint more readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a 24-page booklet which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. The address is: Dept. 9208, Conversation Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.—Adv.

Dixie Democrat Seen Cabinet Possibility

By ROY CALVIN

WASHINGTON—(UP). President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower may woo the South by giving one of its conservative Democrats a job in his Republican cabinet, GOP sources predicted. Sen. Karl A. Mundt (R-S.D.), a long-time advocate of coalition between Republicans and southern conservatives fidgeting at Democratic liberal policies, says, "You are not going to find any doors shut on the right kind of Southern Democrats."

Govs. Allan Shivers of Texas and James F. Byrnes of South Carolina figured prominently in such speculation. Both abandoned the Stevenson-Sparkman Democratic ticket and worked actively for Eisenhower's election.

The name of Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, another dissident Democrat, also was in the guessing. Byrd did not openly reject, but went to the trouble of a statewide radio address to emphasize that he "could not" endorse Adlai E. Stevenson for the Presidency.

The Omaha World-Herald proposed editorially today that Byrd,

an expert on government finance and arch-foe of federal extravagance, be made chairman of the Senate finance committee in the new GOP-controlled Congress. The Post is destined to go to Sen. Eugene Millikin (R-Colo.)

Mundt would not speculate on which southerners Eisenhower might choose. Another Capitol Hill source, who declined to be quoted by name, said Shivers appeared to be a very good possibility for Secretary of the Interior.

TEAMWORK

Mundt said, "I would not be surprised to see prominent southern Democrats in positions of importance. We want to work out an overall American program, and they could be used where their counsel would be of value."

Such a move by Eisenhower would be in keeping with his penchant for teamwork, as in World War II and more recently in NATO.

Aside from this, however, full recognition of the South would be a sound, practical political move, Eisenhower made deep inroads in the traditionally Democratic south in the election, carrying Florida, Texas, Virginia and Tennessee.

Mundt pointed out that Republicans in the 83rd Congress will have precariously narrow majorities and admitted, "We will get nothing done without support from the South."

Even more than that, however, such recognition for the South could be used as a departure point for building GOP strength for future elections. GOP successes against long Democratic odds in Dixie this week resulted from Eisenhower's personal magnetism, most observers agree, rather than from any new-found love for the Republican party.

DEWEY A PROSPECT

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, a powerful influence in securing the GOP nomination for Eisenhower, continued to figure prominently in the cabinet guessing game. Eisenhower's associates believe he would take a job in the cabinet if the President-elect asked him, although Dewey has said he is not seeking a cabinet post and intends to serve out the remaining two years of his gubernatorial term.

Along with Dewey, John Foster Dulles, the GOP foreign policy expert, is a possible choice for Secretary of State. Dewey also is held by many to be a likely Eisenhower pick for Secretary of Defense.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, defeated in the Tuesday election, is almost certain to get a cabinet job, Eisenhower's friends said. They figured the defense job might fall to Lodge, who was Eisenhower's pre-convention campaign manager.

Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, Eisenhower's campaign chief of staff, also is virtually certain to figure prominently in the new Administration, but most of the guessing at this stage has Adams consigned to a key White House office, rather than a cabinet job.

3-Year College Plan Advanced

GAMBIER, Ohio — (WNNS). The senior year in high school and the freshman year in college face a possible telescoping, according to a college president.

The prospect of military service and the demand by many professions for graduate work are creating a demand for "efficient use of the years available for study," said Gordon K. Chalmers, president of Kenyon College. He wants to help able high school students graduate from 12th grade to the second year of college.

"Thinking over these propositions in 1950 and 1951," Dr. Chalmers said "It occurred to us at Kenyon that both the emergency and the long range situation might be improved if we should devise a plan which would offer an opportunity and a challenge to the best schools and the strongest and most ambitious school boys and girls."

"Exceptional" secondary schools may organize honor sections leading to school courses in college freshman subjects by next year.

Townsend Notes

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week.

MONDAY

Club 1—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St., 7:30 p. m., with Stephan Young in charge.

TUESDAY

Club 7—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m., with R. E. Watson as speaker.

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1 p. m., card party.

WEDNESDAY

Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m., with Rev. Virgil Fisher as speaker.

THURSDAY

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m., with Jennie Nelson in charge.

FRIDAY

Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m., with Paul S. Dietrick as speaker. At 1 p. m., a card party.

Club 3—1780 Orange Ave., 7 p. m., with Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

SATURDAY

Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m., with pictures by Lawrence Willison.

MEN INTELLIGENT

Even Gals Agree, U.C. Test Shows

BERKELEY — (UP). A test by University of California psychologists indicates that both men and women in general believe males have greater intelligence and courage and are more likely to be unfaithful than females.

Groups representing different ages, cultures and social position answered 38 questions put by Dr. Alex C. Sheriffs and Dr. Rheem F. Jarrett.

The answers demonstrate, the experimenters said, that men and women agree surprisingly well in their notions about the behavior of the sexes.

Both sexes agreed on these things:

That women have more imagination, poise, moral character, greater understanding of children's needs, make a greater attempt to "keep up with the Joneses," are more disposed toward insanity, more likely to hold a grudge and are more subject to violent outbursts of temper than men.

That men show greater emotional balance in crisis, have more courage in the face of physical danger and social disapproval, are less likely to plunge into debt, are more intelligent and are more apt to violate the sexual codes than women.

They all agreed generally that men and women are about equal when it comes to being good losers at sports, in being stubborn in defending an incorrect opinion, in facing pain and in creativeness.

The report was prepared for future publication in a scientific journal.

Floor Sample Clearance!

Some Slightly Soiled But All First Quality and Guaranteed!

10-Pc. HOLLYWOOD BED SET

Here's What You Get:

- 1—Innerspring mattress
- 2—Matching Box Springs
- 3—Hollywood Headboard
- 4—6 Hardwood Legs

79.50 VALUE

FREE of Extra Cost
Foam Rubber Pillow
With Purchase of Hollywood Bed

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Latex FOAM RUBBER BEDS
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GUARANTEED 20 YEARS

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DR. COWEN *says:*

Take as long as **15 MONTHS** to pay for your

When you need Dental Plates, it's important to your Health and your Appearance that you get them WITHOUT DELAY. Don't put it off because you're short of cash! Take advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal and Helpful Credit Plan to get your new plates NOW... spread the easy payments over any reasonable length of time.

ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED

DENTAL PLATES

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PROVE TO YOURSELF that Dr. Cowen's Low Prices and Easy Credit Terms bring modern dental plates within the reach of practically every budget. Come in or phone, and learn in advance how little you pay for plates made from Transparent Material and set with New-Hue Trubyte Bioform Teeth. NOT ONE PENNY ADDED for Credit!

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

SPECIAL EMERGENCY SERVICE for broken plates... missing teeth immediately replaced. Loose plates promptly reset. SAVE TIME and MONEY.

NO EXTRA CHARGE

CREDIT DENTISTRY

BRIDGEWORK CROWNS PLATES
EXTRACTIONS FILLINGS INLAYS

Dr. Cowen invites you to have needed work done RIGHT NOW... pay in small weekly or monthly amounts AFTER your work is completed. No red tape... no bank or finance company to deal with... No Interest Charge. You'll agree that Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan is Quick, Convenient, and Economical.

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Come in anytime and learn about the special convenient arrangements that are available for the easy purchase of Dental Plates under the State Medical Assistance Act. Consult Dr. Cowen for full details about this helpful plan... you don't need an appointment.

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Red, Fascist Units Battle In England

LONDON — (AP). A Red revolution celebration attended by the "Red Dean" of Canterbury and a counter-demonstration by the British Union movement touched off an ugly street brawl in London Saturday.

Top iron curtain country diplomats assigned to London were celebrating the Russian Revolution anniversary, along with the Red Dean, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, who was loudly applauded for his soviet speech.

In a widely separated part of London, the Union Movement—the post-war revival of the Hitler-loving organization founded by Sir Oswald Mosley—staged a counter-demonstration. Communist and other Britons clashed with the fascist group there for about 15 minutes.

The factions fought with rotten apples, stones, fireworks and fists before the battle was brought under control. No serious injuries were reported.

A little phalanx of women in the center of the Mosley marchers never looked down as fireworks exploded about their legs. Mounted police and truckloads of reserves rushed to the scene of battle in northeast London and struggled without immediate success to break it up.

The clash was smaller than some older fights between the Communists and Union Movement members. The biggest one in recent years was March 20, 1949, in the east end dock area. It took police several hours to separate them and untangle traffic jams. Police then barred political processions through London streets for several months.

The British Union Movement was known as the British Union of Fascists until World War II, when it ceased to operate. Mosley was interned in the war years.

Demonstrators Saturday night sang the Horst Wessel, theme song of Nazi Germany.

The Red rally was in Empress Hall, commemorating the 35th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Inside, it went off without a hitch.

Among those on the platform were Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red Dean" of Canterbury Cathedral, and Harry Pollitt, head of the British Communist Party.

Alternate Called for Rupp Jury

SANTA ANA—With one regular juror absent and an alternate scheduled to be called in her place, the murder trial of 15-year-old William F. (Billy) Rupp will resume Monday in Superior Court. The blond youth is accused of the sex slaying of pretty Ruby Ann Payne, 15-year-old babysitter.

On the stand Monday will be two court-appointed psychiatrists, Dr. Harold E. Day of Santa Ana and Dr. Hyman Tucker of Newark State Hospital are to testify. They are expected to refute claims by Dr. Samuel Marcus of Los Angeles, called by the public defender, that Rupp could not premeditate the attack and shooting of the babysitter at Lorba Linda last Aug. 8. Earlier, Dr. William S. Meyer, of Santa Ana, also called by Meyer, had testified that Rupp could reason "to a certain extent."

Basis of the public defender's case is that Rupp was mentally incompetent to plan the attack attempt. The girl was bludgeoned, then was shot twice with a .22 caliber rifle while she was baby-sitting at the home of a Yorba Linda neighbor.

After the Monday testimony, the case will go over to Wednesday, because Tuesday is a legal holiday.

Farley Urges Ike Get Chance to Make Good

NEW YORK — (AP). Former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley Saturday urged both the Republican and Democratic parties to give President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower "a chance to make good."

"I hope our men in the Senate don't start off by needing him or being mean and petty," Farley said at a Harmonie Club election forum.

Plan 'Plain and Simple' Inaugural Fete for Ike

WASHINGTON—(AP). Joseph C. McGarragh, local Republican leader, was named Saturday to head the committee handling a "plain and simple" inauguration ceremony said to be in keeping with Dwight D. Eisenhower's wishes.

Chairman Arthur E. Summerfield of the Republican National Committee announced McGarragh's selection and said "The President-elect has expressed to me personally his desire for the inauguration ceremony and celebration to be as plain and simple as they can be made."

McGarragh is chairman of the Republican State Committee for the District of Columbia. He is a native of Washington and practicing attorney.

Named to serve with him as vice chairman of the inaugural committee were four other local Republican Party officials: Clyde D. Garrett, Mrs. Howard A. Coffin, L. Corrin Strong and Mrs. Montgomery Blair.

All details in connection with

AEC Keeps Silence On H-Bomb Report

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Atomic Energy Commission maintained its silence Saturday on nuclear weapons tests in the Pacific, specifically refusing to comment on a report the world's first hydrogen bomb had been exploded there.

Unusually tight restrictions on news of the work at the proving grounds on Eniwetok Island were imposed in advance of this fall's series of tests. These tests presumably have now been completed, or are nearing an end.

The tests were generally expected to include an experiment in which a standard atomic bomb would be used to touch off quantities of hydrogen.

However, the Atomic Energy Commission has not come up with even a terse report of the new results. It permitted only official observers of the government and members of the Joint Task Force conducting the test to be on the scene.

NO COMMENT
"No comment" was the only reply from the commission to inquiries based on an H-bomb story in the Los Angeles Examiner.

The story, describing the "first eyewitness account of a hydrogen bomb explosion at Eniwetok," was based on a letter the Examiner said was received by a friend of the proving grounds.

The letter said intense heat struck almost immediately after the explosion. A ball of fire rose, the letter said, followed by a column of "countless tons of water rushing skyward."

The column finally mushroomed into a halo, "growing with tornado-like speed and reaching nearly over our ship before it appeared to cease growing. Then it appeared to connect itself to the main column by a web of filmy vapor."

Since the letter-writer reported that a sound like a cannon-shot was heard three minutes after the first flash was seen, that would indicate the ship he was on was about 36 miles away.

CONGRESSMAN EVASIVE
Another indication that the H-bomb may have been exploded came in remarks by Rep. Carl T. Durham (D-N.C.), acting chairman of the joint Congressional atomic committee.

Asked for comment by a reporter, Durham first asked: "Have they announced it?" Then he added: "I would hesitate to make any statement until it is announced officially."

Asked if he had received a re-

West Groups' Executives To Convene

Chamber of commerce executives representing 11 western states will gather in Long Beach Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the semi-annual meeting of the Western States Council.

D. W. Campbell, general manager of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, is council president and will preside at sessions of the civic development group. The Western States Council is an organization of top chamber of commerce managers, originally established to assist in the solution of western steel problems, following World War II. From this initial activity the group developed into a co-ordinating body for action on all problems facing western business interests of all types.

Tuesday morning sessions will be in the Wilton Hotel and will include discussions on tide-lands, Central Valley Authority, Rocky Mountain freight rates studies, national forest grazing problems and various national resource and production problems. In the evening the directors will be guests at a dinner to be presented by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce in Wilton Hotel. The film "Freedom Shores" will be presented to develop greater tideland interest among the western states.

Representatives in attendance will be Earl Reynolds, Boise, Idaho, vice president of the organization; Howard Steib, secretary, Santa Barbara; Art Farmer, Portland, Ore.; R. E. McCann, Ogden, Utah; Gus Backman, Salt Lake City, Utah; William Brunsard, Reno, Nev.; Loren Markham, Spokane, Wash.; Stanley Grove, San Diego; Harold Wright, Los Angeles; Louis Fox, San Francisco; and John Reynolds, Fresno.

The council will remain here to attend the National Reclamation Association convention.

The inaugural will be left to the decision of the committee. "The committee will set up subcommittees on housing, tickets and the multitude of other details that must be worked out. Allocations of tickets and hotel space will be handled by the inaugural committee and communications should be addressed to it at Temporary Federal Building V, 15th and Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C."

Work is well under way on the inauguration stand, in the plaza of the capitol, under authorization from Congress.

More than 30 major Washington hotels announced today that they will not increase their rates for sleeping accommodations, but will maintain "current maximum rates." They will require a minimum stay—four days at most hotels—three at others. Full deposits will be required prior to Dec. 15, and no reservations may be canceled after Jan. 1.

The inauguration date is Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Reds Spur GI-British Tension

LONDON, (AP). A private British-American group said Saturday there is serious "bad feeling" between American GIs in Britain and the British public.

In a statement prepared for submission to the British and American governments, the group warned that "Communists are exploiting this situation by an organized 'Yank go home' campaign that is being echoed by certain extreme nationalist elements here."

Richard Taylor, chairman and cultural officer of the U. S. embassy in London, said the group will seek to enlist Prime Minister Churchill and President-elect Dwight Eisenhower in an organized effort to improve relations between the American troops and the British.

The group also includes David

Linebaugh, U. S. embassy political affairs officer, British Labor member of parliament Patrick Gordon Walker and a number of British and American editors and newsmen.

The group's statement said "American troops (in Britain) are adopting a personal and British attitude which affects their conduct in public here and which they carry back to America with them."

The group urged better indoctrination of U. S. servicemen in Britain and the immediate creation of a joint British-American government committee to deal with problems as they arise.

In addition, it called for the establishment of local British committees in communities near U. S. air bases to "promote closer and more continuous relations with American servicemen and to help make their leaves attractive."

Independent-Press-Telegram
Sunday, November 9, 1952

Rita-Aly Settlement Near

PARIS.—(AP). Divorce lawyers on the amount of money Prince Aly is to provide for Yasmín; the other is an agreement on when the wealthy prince can visit Yasmín.

"We are talking about a very substantial sum of money which is to be set aside by Aly Kahn in a trust fund for the support of Yasmín," Bartley Crum, representing Miss Hayworth, said. Yasmín is the couple's 3-year-old daughter.

Only two things remain to be settled in the agreement which will lead to the completion of the divorce request filed by the glamorous actress in Reno, Nev., a year ago, Crum said.

One is the definite agreement

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PENNEY'S LONG BEACH—SECOND FLOOR

PENNEY'S LONG BEACH—MEZZANINE FLOOR

Grace

at this end is beamed and the butterscotch theme is used again.

There's a den in the bedroom wing of the house and it has a corner fireplace of the Bouquet Canyon stone. Colors here are based around a plaid upholstered chair which has a lot of orange in it. The walls are cocoa-colored and a 10-foot wall of glass looks out on the patio.

The first bedroom is that of the Ryals' daughter, and it is a symphony of greens. The rug and spreads are olive green, the walls and ceiling "avocado" green. A desk and night table are olive green and the odd touches of color are crimson and white. An action lamp on the modern desk is the figure of a brass horse. A record player and radio are built into the closet over a chest of drawers.

Mrs. Ryals selected the color scheme for the master bedroom from a set of Japanese prints she has on the wall. Her rug is "pod" shade and the bedspread is a light grayed-blue cotton fabric. Twenty-four feet of glass here makes a bright room. The draperies are of the same cotton fabric but are white. White crackle lamps stand out against the walls of grayed-blue. The walnut furniture was bleached especially for this room. A Provincial



With dining area counted in, living room of W. M. Ryals home is 50 feet long. Fireplace is of Bouquet Canyon stone. At rear is landscaped patio and garden.

sofa has a glazed chintz upholstery.

A LARGE dressing room opens from the master bedroom and this is done in

the same grayed-blue with the same pod-colored rug. Chinese figures are used on a knick-knacked shelf set in the back of the dressing table mirror and seen as one enters the room. A tremendous divided wardrobe is perfect for everything from shirts to formals, shoes to hats.

One bathroom is of the same dead white formica, with walls of cocoa brown and blue wallpaper which is waterproofed. Blue fixtures and an all-over carpet have a luxurious effect. The second bath has white carpeting, a sophisticated pink paper with a green design in it, white fixtures and white formica.

The maid's room which is at the other end of the house near the garage, has been turned into a TV room and is comfortable with a big davenport covered with handblocked linen, odd chairs, a coffee table, Egyptian lamps and an asphalt tile floor.

The Ryals have furnished their 12-foot cement patio with

wrought-iron furniture and enclosed their 50x50-foot garden with a grapestake fence.



Photo by Jasper Ketter

This interesting corner fireplace was constructed in the Ryals' den. Coffee urn on mantel is an antique.

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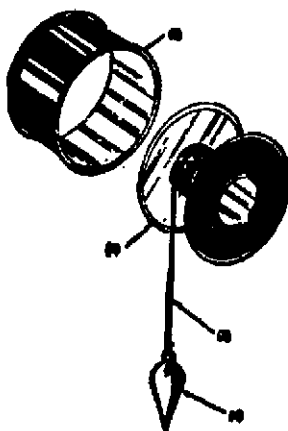
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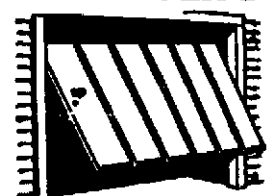
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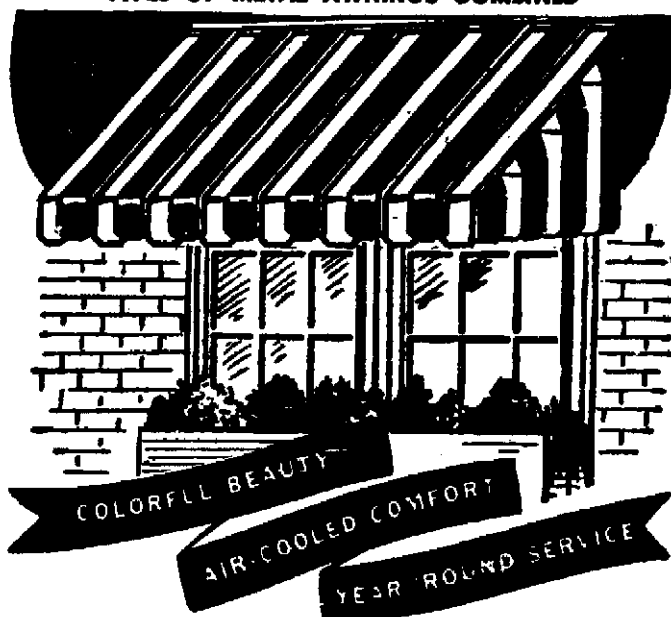
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House Stays Youthful

By Elizabeth Knight

SOME houses are like women and know how to grow old gracefully. Or perhaps it would be more true to say that some people know how to take an old house and make it look like new.

The Arthur L. Woodfords, 139 Claremont Ave., are the kind of people who know what to do with an old house. And when they found their present house several years ago they said the minute they'd been



Tasteful decorating and skillful furnishing gave new life to an older house when the Arthur L. Woodfords took it over. This is a view of the living room.

through it, "This is home!" And so they started in to make it what they wanted.

The house is of early-Cal-

fornia Spanish type, with small wrought-iron balconies and a wrought-iron gate at the front door. It has a high wall

around it and the Woodfords painted the house and wall pink and the wrought-iron grillework green. The exterior is of stucco and a new tile roof continued the Spanish theme.

There's a patio at the side of the house, reached either from a walk outside, or from the dining room French doors. Here the Woodfords have comfortable redwood furniture, with a gay umbrella and seat coverings in blue.

Inside the house, the same pink shade is carried into the living and dining rooms and halls. A wrought-iron stair rail leading to the second floor is pink—the beamed ceiling, the electric wall brackets—all are the same shade. A rose carpet covers the living and dining room floors. There are three steps leading up to the dining room with an attractive archway between the two rooms.

Mrs. Woodford has chosen heavy blue and silver damask drapes, a blue upholstered chair and ottoman, rose beige davenport and chair. Her coffee table is heavy and beautifully carved. A gilt-framed mirror hangs above the mantel. And what the Woodfords term their "pride and joy" is an organ which they have both learned to play.

The dining room is furnished in mahogany, with the chairs upholstered with blue damask. A pair of pale pink urns and an antique clock are on the buffet. The only window has grillework covering it and a handsome tapestry hangs on one wall.

The old-fashioned kitchen has been completely modernized, with inlaid linoleum of a pink and blue block design on the floor, white cabinets with red handles, white tile, a breakfast area with wine-red paper with a grey leaf design, chrome table and chairs. There's a service porch with a door leading to the double garages behind the house.

ON THE second floor there's a master bedroom, the bedroom used by the Woodford's son, Don, a recreation room which they call the "Hawaiian" room, and a bathroom which like the rest of the house, has been completely rejuvenated. The bathroom is pink tile with



French doors in the dining room lead to this patio at the Woodford home. Umbrella shades tables, benches.

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Iowa Federal Attorney Out Faces Probe

WASHINGTON — (AP). A House subcommittee probing the Justice Department announced Saturday that it soon would open hearings centering around Tobias E. Diamond, who resigned under fire Friday as United States attorney for Northern Iowa.

The judiciary subcommittee, which was quiet during the later stages of the political campaign, said hearings would begin in Miami, Fla., within 10 days and that later sessions could be held in Washington or Sioux City.

Diamond, 76, has been accused of using his official position in an attempt to collect a claim for a private client. He was the third U. S. attorney to leave office since Attorney General McGranery undertook an investigation of the private law activities of all federal prosecutors.

Meanwhile, although the Justice Department declined any official comment, it was learned that McGranery's investigations have been broadened to include the activities of some former key Justice Department officials.

CHECK-UP NEAR END

The new phase was understood to have been undertaken as McGranery just about completed a detailed check on the personnel which he inherited from Attorney General Tom Clark and J. Howard McGrath.

When the new attorney general moved in last May, all of the top Justice aids submitted courtesy resignations. McGranery promptly accepted a majority of them and went about selecting his own principal assistants.

Among other things, McGranery called in all 94 U. S. District attorneys and demanded an accounting of any private law practice in which they were engaging. In announcing yesterday that Diamond's resignation had been accepted, McGranery said he was under investigation for "activities in a private civil case, which were incompatible with his official duties."

Current regulations permit federal prosecutors to take private cases if these do not involve any government interest. McGranery, however, has emphasized his opposition to activities which interfere with full-time attention to the government's business.

The House subcommittee was said by Chairman Chell (D-Ky) and Rep. Keating (R-NY), the senior Republican member, to have been looking into the Diamond case for several weeks.

INDICTMENT OBTAINED

Diamond represented the Swale Produce Co. of George, Iowa, against Quality Egg Shippers, Inc., of Miami, in connection with a claim involving 1216 cases of eggs.

A federal grand jury in the northern district of Iowa last September indicted the Quality firm, its president, Herman Gross, and David Schiller, an individual egg shipper, on charges of attempting to defraud Swale, Diamond's former client.

Quality challenged the indictments on the ground that Diamond was prejudiced, and Federal Judge Henry Graven last week set them aside. The judge ruled the case should be considered by a new grand jury with a special prosecutor.

Parent Killer Confesses; Arsenal Found



DETECTIVE C. H. KNIGHT (right) questions 16-year-old Claus J. Eischen in a Miami jail. The youth was arrested on a charge of shooting his parents to death three weeks ago in Kearny, N. J. (AP Wirephoto.)



A MIAMI POLICEMAN looks over the arsenal found in young Eischen's car. The weapons consist of a shotgun, two rifles, and a pistol, as well as two hunting knives and a machete. (AP Wirephoto.)

Boy, 16, Slays Quarreling Mother, Dad

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP). A timid-looking, fuzzy-cheeked high school lad of 16 Saturday quietly admitted the rifle slaying of his unhappy middle-aged parents in Kearny, N. J., three weeks ago.

The youth, Claus J. Eischen, took off his glasses and wiped tears from his eyes during an oral confession shortly after his capture in downtown Miami ended a nation-wide police hunt.

Police Lt. C. H. Knight quoted the Kearny high school junior as explaining:

"I had a part-time job and my family wanted me to quit school and take a full-time job."

Police said bad marks at school led to a quarrel with his parents who were reported on the verge of divorce over an attractive brunette.

Young Eischen said he drove to Texas before coming to Florida, traveling in the family car in which police found a shotgun, two rifles, a pistol, two samll hunting knives and a machete. Kearny police said the lad's parents, Hans Eischen, 52, and his wife, Clara, 51, were found dead in their beds, Oct. 27. Each had been shot in the head with a .22 caliber rifle. They had been dead since Oct. 23.

BRUNETTE BOOKED

Booked as a material witness in Kearny was an attractive 31-year-old brunette identified as Miss Bridget Kurwitz of New York City.

Kearny Detective Capt. William Sharples said Miss Kurwitz told him Hans Eischen had been her lover since early this year.

She said that Hans had planned to divorce his wife.

The boy sped off the night his parents were discovered shot to death and the FBI immediately sent out an alarm asking his pickup "for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution."

Miami patrolman B. C. Whitcomb watched the auto make a last bad turn at a busy corner and noted the driver's rear fender came out of his shock, he drove home and spent the remainder of the night in the house with his dead parents.



BRIDGET KURWITZ — Material Witness

blocks and then was halted by a passing train. Whitaker stopped a police squad car and the officers pulled alongside and made the arrest.

HITCHHIKER ALONG

With Eischen in his car was a hitchhiker, Robert Warren Barbe, 31, whom he picked up in Orange, Tex., for the trip to Florida. Barbe was held temporarily as a witness but was expected to be released.

Police Lt. Knight quoted the youth as admitting he padded through the halls of his home in his pajamas early on the morning of Oct. 23 and killed his parents as they lay sleeping.

After that he said he "blanked out" until he found himself driving the family car on a highway about five miles north of his home.

Police said that it was on the same day the Eischens were killed that two hunters were shot to death in the woods near Tuxedo Park, N. Y., some 20 miles from Kearny.

They were slain with a 12-gauge shotgun, the same caliber as one found under the seat of the Eischen car.

The youth said that, after he came out of his shock, he drove home and spent the remainder of the night in the house with his dead parents.

Estimated 200,000 Korea Vets to Get Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON — (AP). The Labor Department estimates 200,000 Korean veterans will collect unemployment pay under the new GI bill between now and July 1.

Robert C. Goodwin, chief of the Bureau of Employment Security of the Labor Department, says the figure is relatively low because the returning veterans face excellent job prospects.

He said in an interview that the actual period of unemployment pay for each of the 200,000 is expected to be about nine weeks. He estimated the payments would total about 35 million dollars.

The estimates, he added, are based on the assumptions that nearly two million Korean veterans will have been discharged by July 1 and that the proportion of unemployed veterans will be the same as for unemployed civilians. Aside from the good job prospects which will keep many veterans off unemployment rolls, Goodwin said, about 20 per cent of those returning will be taking advantage of the GI Bill education and training provisions. No employment pay is allowed for such men.

\$676 MAXIMUM

Congress in passing the bill said the unemployment pay should be provided to Korean veterans with:

1. Ninety days or more consecutive service, some of it after the Korean War started—June 26, 1950.
2. A discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.

Congress' idea was to help these men readjust to civilian life. The pay may total \$26 a week until \$676 has been paid. However, the payments are not to be made if the vet has unemployment pay coming under state laws or the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act.

Goodwin said, however, that if other unemployment pay comes to less than \$26 a week, a man can get GI Bill money for the difference up to \$26 a week.

DIFFERENCE IN BILLS

Unlike the World War II GI Bill, which provided similar unemployment pay, the new program will be almost entirely under the thumb of individual states. State laws will be followed completely on eligibility and other phases of the program.

Another important difference between the two laws is the time that a man may start to draw money. Under the old bill the veteran could get paid immediately after he left the service. Under the new law he must wait until after his period of mustering-out pay has expired.

If he is eligible for \$100 mustering-out pay he must wait 30 days before he can collect unemployment pay; \$200, 60 days; \$300, 90 days.

Payments will be through the 1800 full-time and 3000 part-time local offices of the State Employment Services.

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Other amounts up to \$500 or more, for expenses, purchases, or other needs, are available on salary, automobile or furniture.

Those wishing to obtain the money are invited to stop in at the Aetna office, 142 American Avenue. J. Boecker is manager.

Army Gets First Heavy Tanks, Few Now Being Tested

WASHINGTON — (AP). The Army, now building heavy tanks for the first time in history, will have enough ready for field tests by next spring, it was reported Saturday.

The Army now has on hand about a half dozen of the monsters, each mounting a 120-mm gun. The tanks will be ready for firing and other range tests within a month or two and then will be sent into the field with troops for the "big tests."

At present, the Army has only 85 on order, but a limited production program is scheduled to be continued after officials are certain that all "bugs" have been eliminated. The Marine Corps also is interested in the new tank.

Thus far, the Army has not found any major faults in the experimental weapon but it has not yet undergone the punishment it must take under field conditions.

The heavy tank, like the new mediums and lights, has a special turret enabling the gunner to keep his fire trained on a target, regardless of the tank's angle of incline.

The new heavy, built by Chrysler, is the Army counterpart to Russia's Joseph Stalin III, a 57-ton behemoth mounting a 122-mm gun. It will complete the "family of tanks" recommended by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, but the Army still will rely primarily on the new medium M-48 "Patton."

Army experts have claimed repeatedly that the medium's 90-mm gun, with the ammunition now available, can knock out any known tank, including the JS-III.

The Patton carries a crew of four, weighs in the 45-50-ton bracket and is believed to have a speed of about 35 miles an hour.

Indochina Reds Seize Airstrip

HANOI, Indo-China — (AP). The Viet Minh near Quinh Nhai on the west bank of the Black River, day captured the airstrip at Quinh Nhai, 35 miles southeast of the Thai Tribal capital of Lai Chau, from French Union defenders. The French high command said it was too early to say whether the Viet Minh assault there prefigured an all-out renewal of the enemy offensive. French troops were battling the enemy offensive.

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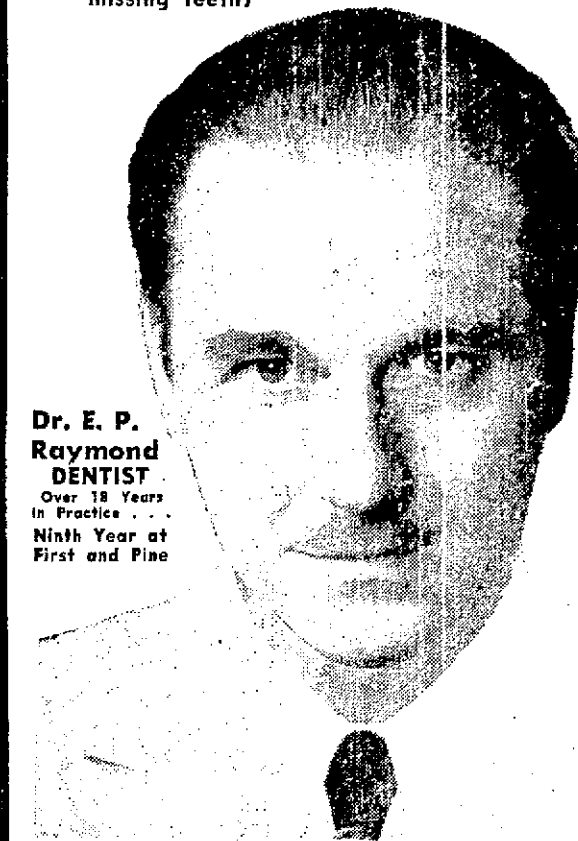
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Mamie to Star in 4-Year White House Run

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press Staff Writer

The road show having come to a triumphant end, the Eisenhower Company will soon start a four-year engagement in a fine old Washington, D. C., house which for almost 150 years has specialized in husband-and-wife teams.

Some enthusiastic fans and even critics of the star believe that his leading lady will turn in a performance unmatched since the days of that legendary charmer, Dolly Madison. Those closest to her, however, believe that if comparisons are necessary, Mamie Eisenhower will have a style closer to Grace Coolidge, poised and popular first lady of the Twenties.

"She'll keep on being herself," predicted a woman who has been with her constantly since Ike was nominated. "There will be lots of entertaining in the White House. The required social affairs, of course. But also small groups. Family and old friends. It won't be like the White House with the Roosevelts—not such an assortment of people—but Mamie will see to it that it's a lively, friendly place."

Meanwhile Mamie Dwight isn't saying much. Mrs. Dwight David Eisenhower has been an army wife for 36 years and one thing she's learned is never to plan any distance ahead.

"I think of one thing at a time; I plan for one day at a time," she told this reporter.

NOT "GOOD COPY"
Mamie Geneva Doud Eisenhower is a remarkable woman in an unremarkable way. She is not, as was Eleanor Roosevelt, what newspapermen called "good copy." She has consistently refused to discuss political issues.

Throughout the campaign she has protected herself in the role she elected early in her marriage: Guardian of Ike's health, social assistant and home maker. But every person she's met, regardless of political viewpoints, has come away with warm feelings about Mamie.

Through the long, sometimes difficult years of Ike's army career, the Eisenhowers have perfected their teamwork. Mrs. Eisenhower is credited with explaining their relationship by say-



MAMIE EISENHOWER ... Star of the Show

ing that "Ike fights the wars; I turn the lamp lights." Her charm—and it's real and compelling—lies in her naturalness. She's smiling, unobtrusively poised and she responds quickly and warmly to people. The campaign crowds loved her.

She has a piquant, rather than conventionally pretty, face with China-blue eyes and a magnificent complexion. Her features are strong and she takes a good picture. Her figure is small, compact and she wears clothes well. Her underlinings are trim and she uses her hands like a Frenchwoman when she talks. She looks about 10 years younger than her official 56.

Most of the photographers and many of the reporters who traveled with the campaigning couple call her "Mamie." Their familiarity implied no lack of respect and she accepted it with no loss of a built-in dignity. She's a first-name type of person.

AD LIBS
Mrs. Eisenhower ad lib situations as they arise. Last week, during a tour of Pennsylvania, she was presented with a little burgundy and gray felt hat made by a local admirer. Without hesi-

tation, she slipped off her own black velvet chapeau and put on the new one.

Where clothes are concerned, she has a decisive mind and a periscope eye. During one of the motorcade tours around one big city recently, when she was sandwiched in the rear of an open car and waving to crowds, indomitable Mamie spotted a dress and hat in a store window. She learned the name of the store from an escorting politico, and, immediately upon returning to the train, wrote to the store ordering the dress and hat.

Her dress size, incidentally, is—as she says—"14 above and 16 below," so most things need some alteration.

She is invariably turned out to perfection, from black suede pumps to impeccable white gloves. This is achieved with the help of Rose Wood, her maid for the last eight years.

THE NOTES

Ike, she says with gratification, notices her clothes and even spotted a new dress when she broke it out in mid-campaign. Another of her responsibilities is her husband's wardrobe—except for uniforms in the old days where there wasn't much choice.

Now that he's a civilian, she looks over swatches to pick color and materials for his suits, but the general is on his own for style and fittings.

Life as an army wife has kept her flexible and adaptable, ready to pick up and go on short notice. She is comfortable and content under almost any circumstances except those involving airplanes. But when it is sensible to fly, she grins her teeth and does it.

She can get along nicely on five

hours sleep. "I'm one of those persons who are cheerful and happy in the morning. I even like to get up as early as 6:30."

This has proved a happy coincidence in view of some schedules the Eisenhowers have been keeping these last months.

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Among the several constructive programs of the West Long Beach Girls Club is learning to cook. Mrs. T. E. Noble (right) lends a helping hand above as club members Doris Sullivan (left) and Jill Dobson take a lesson in the kitchen.

Vegetables

By Mildred K. Flanary

WISH YOU HAD some new recipes for vegetables? Think vegetables are a little dull by themselves?

'Tisn't so! Truly! Vegetables can be just as tempting and tasty as any other food when you use a little care in preparation, season properly and serve them to please both eye and palate.

One thing almost everyone knows is that vegetables lose by overcooking—aside from decreasing in nutritive values, they are robbed of flavor by too much water and too much boiling.

You can prepare a whole meal of vegetables, with eye appeal, taste appeal, and all kinds of value nutrition-wise—by just following a few tips which we have listed below, and using a whiff of imagination.

Realizing full well the value of vegetables in everyday diet, Mrs. Thomas E. Noble, 3635 E. First St., has given much careful thought to training teenage girls in the field of cooking. Of especial interest to her has been the West Long Beach Girls' Club composed of girls of junior high school age. Believing that it's wise to start these future homemakers in the simpler, less complex recipes, she has chosen as the "lesson of the day," old-fashioned, green string beans. Her recipe, which you may want to clip and keep handy in your recipe box, will be found elsewhere on this page.

Another method for preparing green string beans, one which will create a demand for a repeat performance, is beans cut French style, seasoned to taste and cooked in as small amount of water as possible until nearly done. Place in a casserole and top with a can of undiluted cream of mushroom soup. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

Now for some tips which will apply to all vegetables:

Tips for Cooking Vegetables

In cooking vegetables, remember these pointers:

1. Use very little water for cooking.
2. Cook vegetable for the shortest possible time, only until tender.
3. Cover utensils to keep air out.
4. Don't put in baking soda to brighten food colors.
5. Start vegetables in boiling water.
6. Once boiling begins, turn burner down to maintain gentle boiling.
7. Avoid unnecessary stirring of vegetables during cooking.
8. Don't throw away vegetable liquids, use in soups, cream sauces, in vegetable cocktails or tomato juice.
9. Keep foods as fresh as possible before cooking—use dependable automatic refrigeration.
10. Serve foods soon after cooking.

When serving vegetables, don't forget that much depends upon their arrangement. Nothing can be so monotonous or so inviting as a vegetable platter.

Another vegetable which has been an orphan on the menu

for so long is spinach—perhaps because we tend to cook it the same way day after day. So a suggestion for serving it differently and with a flair, is timely and welcome. Spinach ring with potatoes, for instance—it's a thrifty, flavorful recipe for dressing up this economical vegetable.

Spinach Ring

- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 small onion, minced and sauteed
- 3 cups cooked, chopped spinach
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 2 egg whites, beaten stiff but not dry

Melt margarine in saucepan over low heat. Add flour and blend thoroughly. Add and mix in salt and pepper. Add milk by thirds, blending thoroughly after each addition. Cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and looks satiny and smooth. Remove from heat. Combine white sauce with sauteed onion, cooked spinach, bread crumbs and egg yolks. Mix well. Fold egg whites into mixture. Turn mixture into well-greased 9-inch ring mold. Place mold in pan of hot water and bake in moderately hot oven at 375° F. about 45 minutes until firm. Remove from oven, and place on wire rack. Let stand about 5 minutes before unmolding on hot platter. Fill center with hot, cooked potato balls rolled in a little melted margarine. Serve with poached eggs on toast. Garnish each serving with cheese sauce. Serves 6-8.

Cheese Sauce

- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1/2 cup grated sharp cheese

Melt margarine in saucepan over low heat. Add flour and blend thoroughly. Add and mix in salt and pepper. Add milk by thirds, blending thoroughly after each addition. Cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and looks satiny and smooth. Add cheese and stir until it melts. Serve immediately on spinach ring.

Perhaps the following recipes will serve to make your vegetable eating more attractive and palatable.

Cauliflower With Olive Cheese Sauce

- 4 tablespoons butter
 - 4 tablespoons flour
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Dash pepper
 - 1 cup shredded American cheese
 - 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
 - 1 head cauliflower
- Melt butter in saucepan over

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. T. E. Noble's Kitchen Tip—To prepare onions without shedding tears, place piece of bread between lips then breath only through the mouth.

Backyard 'Clay Strike'

By Jane Lindemuth

MIDWAY CITY

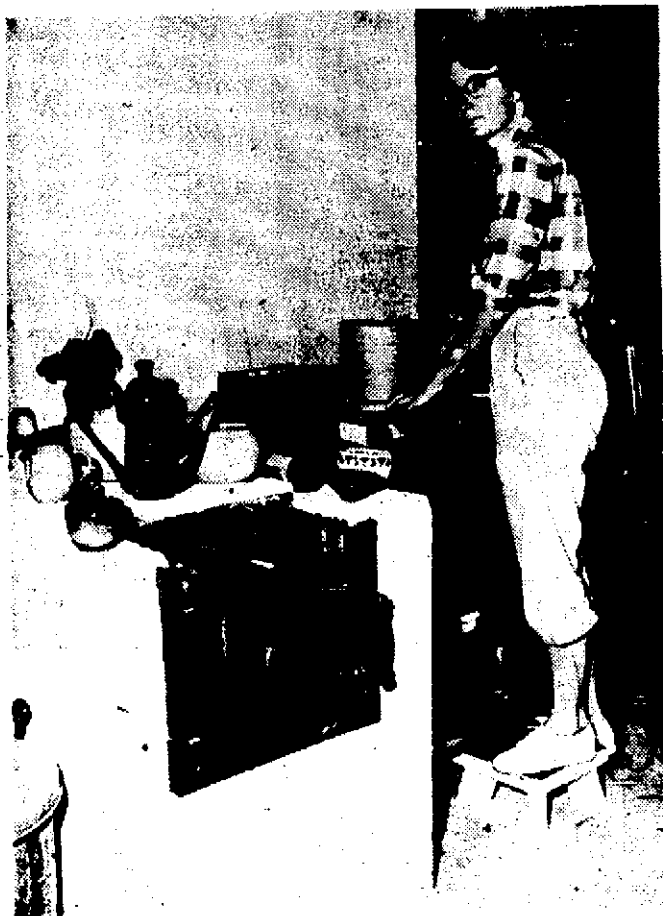
WHEN a 12-year-old boy, playing a soldier game, dug a foxhole in his backyard, he unearthed a veritable pot of gold for his 22-year-old sister, Miss Geraldine Spafford.

Miss Spafford, then a student of ceramic art at Orange Coast College near Santa Ana, discovered that some of the earth turned up by her brother, Dickie Spafford, was a high-grade ceramic clay. With this material, she went to work with a potter's wheel rigged by her father, Harold Spafford, and a kiln which he helped her to install. She adopted a trade name, "Pottio," for her wares and now is doing a growing and encouraging business. A glassed-in patio at her home, 7912 Bolsa Ave., Midway City, is her studio.

Principal products of the studio are television lamps which are meeting wide approval. Ash trays and other items, including made-to-order articles, also are produced.

Miss Spafford observed the dirt-pile by-product of brother's play and saw something the casual observer might have passed over. She placed a shovelful of selected earth on a sheet of corrugated iron to dry. After pounding the dried clay into small lumps, she dropped it into a pan of hot water, then strained the liquid through window screening and into a plaster "bat" box which soaked up the water, leaving the clay. The resultant mixture she found was extremely workable clay. Opportunity lay at her doorstep!

Shaped on the potter's wheel, dried for a week and then fired, the clay becomes attractive pottery. This is then sprayed with glaze, using a vacuum cleaner attachment, and fired again to give it a smooth, glassy finish. All signs now point to a thriving business for Miss Spafford—a turning of clay into gold.



Photos by the Author

Clay, found in the backyard of her home, has started Geraldine Spafford (above) on ceramics-making career.

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Vet Kills 3 Because His Pants Small

MILWAUKEE—(AP). Because a dry cleaning shop shrank his trousers, an angry customer today shot and killed the shop operator, the operator's wife and the employee who did the cleaning.

Clorise Walls, 32, surrendered to police a few minutes after killing Bernard W. Parness, 52, Mrs. Fannie Parness, 50, and Irwin Luick, 45.

The shooting was described by Morris Bell, 56, who happened to be in the back of the shop.

He said Walls strode in, carrying a .22-caliber rifle in one hand and a .30-06 deer rifle in the other.

Walls turned to Robert Weddle, 40, another customer, and said, "You go ahead on—walk on out."

Weddle did.

Walls turned back to the counter and complained that a pair of pants he'd picked up a few days ago had shrunk. Parness said if he'd bring them back they would be stretched to the proper size.

Walls raised the deer rifle and shot Parness.

His wife screamed, "My husband!" before Walls shot her down. Then he turned to Luick and killed him.

Three of the bullets shattered a shop window, spraying splinters that cut the face and neck of a passerby, 15-year-old Maxwell Carler.

Bell fled out the back door to seek a policeman. Walls went out the front and was stopped a block away by Patrolman George Walters, who ordered him to lay down the rifles.

Walls obeyed, saying, "I just shot three people. I don't want any more trouble."

Later he told detectives he came here about Sept. 1 from Bessemer, Ala. He said he was a combat veteran of World War II.

"I took the rifles with me today because I decided to kill if I didn't get my work done satisfactory or get a satisfactory explanation," Walls said.

"I shot for personal reasons. Really, I'm just a murderer."

Warren Appoints Resident to Board Of Farm District

A. F. Escobar, resident of 672 Santiago St., and long-time, Norwalk motor car dealer, has been appointed director of the 48th Agricultural District by Gov. Earl Warren.

Escobar will replace Dan Lillwhite of Huntington Park, on the district board.

President of the recently reorganized agricultural panel is Raymond S. Huston of Downey, with Forrest M. Berry of Bellflower, vice president; also on the board are James E. Bahn of Downey; Harry E. Billings, Compton; Ted Bouma, Artesia.

The state-supported agricultural district, which sponsors an annual livestock show at the Union Stockyards, and promotes other agricultural interests throughout the area includes the entire Southeast Los Angeles County area along with Long Beach, Compton, Lynwood, South Gate and Huntington Park.

Dixie Solons Would Curb Veep if President Dies

WASHINGTON—(AP). Two southern Democratic Senators proposed Saturday that Vice-President-Elect Richard M. Nixon be limited to no more than a two-year "caretaker" term in the White House in event Dwight D. Eisenhower should die.

The proposals were made by Sens. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, and George Smathers of Florida. Neither apparently was aware of the other's suggestion.

Fulbright's proposal was made in an interview; Smathers' in a formal statement. Both emphasized their proposals were not directed personally at Nixon, California Republican Senator who was President-Elect Eisenhower's running-mate.

Smathers, in fact, said he had discussed his proposal with Nixon and the Californian understands "no personalities are involved."

Both Senators said they would introduce legislation when the 83rd Congress convenes in January to carry out the changes.

At present, Vice Presidents who become Presidents upon the death of the Chief Executive, fill out the unexpired part of the four year term.

Many Vice Presidents have succeeded to the Presidency upon deaths and served almost the full four years. President Truman was the latest in point, succeeding Franklin D. Roosevelt in April, 1945, for the term extending through 1948.

Smathers and Fulbright proposed that if a President dies in the first half of his term, a new national election be held at the mid-way, two year point—when Congressional elections are held—to elect a new President for a four-year term.

If a President died during the last two years of his elected term, the Vice President would fill it out. He could, of course, run for the Presidency on his own then at the national election.

Red Charge by Legion Brings End to Eastern School Forum

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—(AP). Marshall College cancelled its forum series Saturday after an American Legion protest that three scheduled lecturers had been identified with alleged Communist front groups.

President Stewart H. Smith said that John Carradine, Shakespearean actor, would fulfill his engagement at the college the coming Tuesday, ending the forum program for 1952-53.

Those whose appearances were cancelled included Max Lerner, Margaret Bourke-White and Paul Engle.

Lerner is Professor of American Civilization at Brandeis University, and Engle Professor of Creative Writing at the State University of Iowa. Miss Bourke-White, a noted photographer, is now on assignment in the Far East for Life Magazine.

The cancellation followed criticism by Huntington Post 16 of the Legion in a resolution Oct. 17, "Strongly urging" that Marshall officials investigate the background of any person scheduled on the forums, which are sponsored by the community and the college.

The resolution noted that "records of the House Committee of un-American Activities included the names of the three among those cited as having aided or supported alleged subversive fronts x x x."

Dr. Smith said in a statement: "The college has been placed in the center of the controversy which threatens to jeopardize its best interests. After due consideration, it is the opinion of the board it would not be advisable to continue the forum this year."

In New York, a spokesman for Life Magazine said Miss Bourke-White's being in the Far East for the magazine "speaks for itself."

He added that about six months ago, before she went aboard, she was "raised highly" by the American Legion in Michigan.

Lerner, who lives in New York, could not be reached there immediately for comment.

Drouth Takes Wider Hold on Eastern U. S.

KANSAS CITY — (AP). Drouth is extending and tightening its grip on the nation.

Generally from the Rocky Mountains eastward parched farm lands and tinder dry forests are the rule.

Hardest hit are the Great Plains states from the Gulf to the Canadian border. Feeling the pinch more and more are the eastern and southeastern states.

Each day that fails to bring relief in heavy rains spells out more losses to farmers and ranchers; dims prospects for crops in 1953 and results in untold damage through fires.

In half a dozen states, October was the driest on record.

Rainfall in Iowa averaged only .02 of an inch.

Minnesota, which normally has from four to five inches during the month, had only .63.

August, September and October were the three driest consecutive months on record in Illinois.

To the eastward for instance, the Asheville, N. C., watershed hasn't had a substantial rain since June, making it the worst dry spell on record. In Meridian, Miss., domestic water users are on reduced rations and restaurants are serving water only on request.

The Dismal Swamp canal in North Carolina, which George Washington surveyed, is closed for the first time because there isn't enough water to work the locks.

A dozen states have banned hunting to reduce the danger of fires. Others have closed limited areas. Others are considering the imposition of a ban.

For the effect on one area, Louis P. Merrill, regional director of the Soil Conservation Service, sums it up this way:

"There has been no let up on the drouth in Texas. The crisis has now spread to Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. These latter states of the south central states region had escaped the damaging effects of the prolonged dry spell until last summer."

"In places which received small amounts of rain last September, small grains came up to a good stand, but these crops are failing rapidly because of the lack of further rainfall."

State Serviceman on Missing C-119

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — (AP). Twenty-five planes were flying on instruments Saturday waiting for a break in a heavy overcast to search for an Air Force C-119 "Flying A-Frame" missing on a flight from Elmendorf Air Base near here with 19 men aboard.

The Air Force late today released names of five crewmen and 14 Alaskan Army troops aboard the plane. Among the Army men was 2nd Lt. Thomas B. Keen Jr., Santa Barbara, Calif.

Prisoner Finds \$100 Gets Friend, Self Out

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — (AP). Harvey McKinney, 30, charged with being drunk, couldn't pay his fine and was assigned to the workhouse street cleaning detail.

He found a \$100 bill on the street, paid his fine and that of a friend. They had money left over to celebrate.



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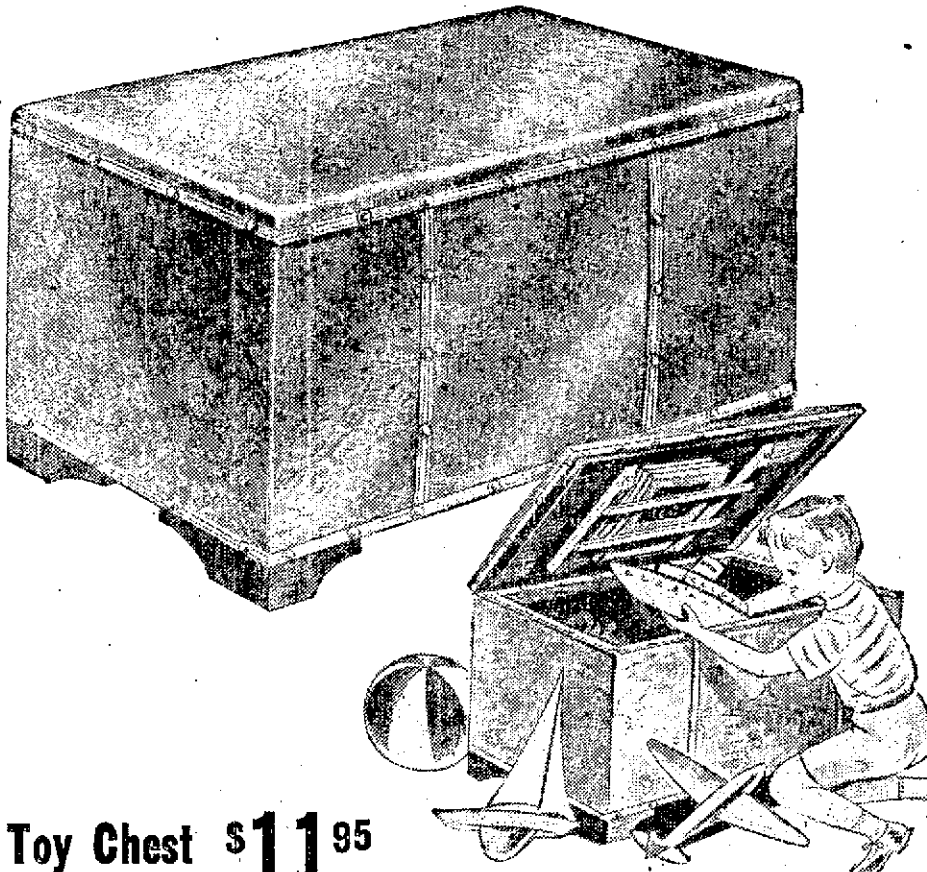
"Woodrose" China
5-pc. selling \$3.99

Reg. \$5.85. Fine china at pottery prices. 5-piece place setting includes dinner plate, teacup, saucer, bread and butter plate, square saled plate. Open stock. Housewares, Lower Level.

100-pc. China Set
\$59.95 12-service



Reg. \$79.95. Service for 12 with covered teapot, 6 extra cups, 2 bakers, 2 platters. Dresden-type floral pattern. A fantastic value for your holiday serving. \$20 savings. Housewares, Lower Level.

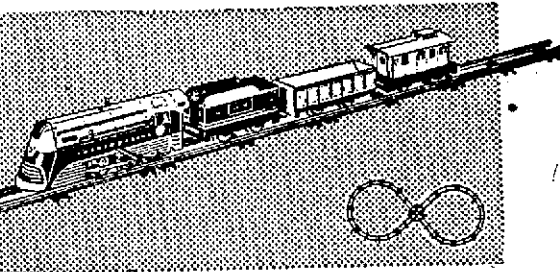


Toy Chest \$11.95

What a perfect Christmas gift for any little boy or girl! This big 30x15x14-inch chest is covered in tough wipe-clean vinyl plastic. The body is laminated fireboard with a solid wood frame for extra strength. Cushioned top, inside shelf for books. Encourages children to put toys away.



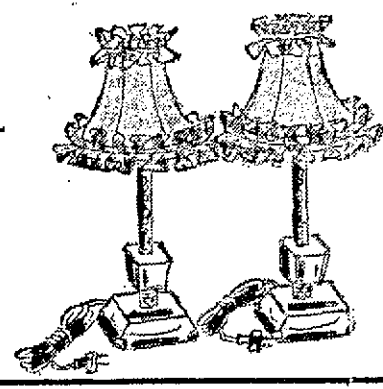
15-inch Doll \$6.98
Reg. \$8.98. "Sweet Sue" dressed in her Sunday best. Unbreakable plastic. Hair can be shampooed, combed, curled. Extra chignon.



Mechanical Train \$2.98
All-metal wind-up train with electric headlight and ringing bell. Engine, tender, 3 freight cars and track included.

Toy Tea Set \$2.29
Blue Willow pattern. 27 pieces, service for 6. Real imported china. Ideal little girl's gift. Same in floral design, \$2.49

LOOK BELOW FOR IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS



Glass Boudoir Lamps \$5.95
Reg. \$6.95 ea. These statuesque boudoir lamps have tall stems and bases of glass. Pretty lace shades in pink or blue, or rayon taffeta in ivory, with ruching in contrast at top and bottom.



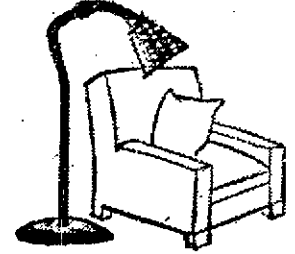
Set of 8 Glasses \$2.29
Reg. \$2.95 set. Note the novel shape that makes them easy to hold, hard to tip. They're the big 14-ounce size, ideal for iced tea or hi-balls. All are emerald green. Ideal gift set.



Libby Glass Sets \$3.29
Reg. \$3.95 set of 8 14-ounce iced tea glasses in Rose Classic pattern. Libby Stemware Reg. \$5.95 set of 8. Same Rose Classic pattern as above. Sizes for water, sherbet and champagne. \$5.29



Tole Buffet Tray \$1
Special purchase! Heavy-gauge steel trays with beautiful gold-colored scroll pattern. Convenient 12x18" size, ideal for television serving. Buy for yourself, for Christmas gifts.



Flexie Floor Lamp \$6.95
Reg. \$7.95. Modern lamp with thermoplastic baked-on finish in green, red or black. Brass goose-neck top twists to preferred reading angle. Harmonizing shade. Three-way socket. Gift Shop, Lower Level

Can Be Tempting!

Mrs. Noble's Old-Fashioned Green String Beans:

- 1 lb. green string beans 1 medium size onion
4 strips bacon 1 teaspoon salt

Cut bacon in small pieces. Cut onion in small pieces and saute in skillet until bacon is brown. Add to this snapped green string beans—salt to taste—cover with water and cook 45 minutes or until beans are tender. At last of cooking remove cover and boil almost dry.

low heat; blend in flour. Add milk slowly and cook until sauce boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Add seasonings and cheese and stir until melted. Fold in sliced olives. Cook cauliflower in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain well and pour cheese sauce over the top. Serves 6.

Minted Carrots

- 2 small bunches carrots
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon chopped mint

Cook carrots whole in a covered pan in a small amount of boiling, salted water until tender. Melt butter, add chopped mint and pour over carrots. Serves 6.

Glazed Carrots

- 2 bunches small carrots
1 tablespoon lemon juice
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
1 teaspoon pure monosodium glutamate
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Scrape carrots; cut in

fourths, lengthwise; place in heavy skillet. Add remaining ingredients; cover; cook over low heat, turning often, until tender and glazed. Makes 6 servings.

Corn Combo

- 1 303 can golden whole kernel corn
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 can canned meat
2 tablespoons butter
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons cornstarch
Liquids from corn and tomatoes

Melt butter, add cornstarch, stirring constantly. Add liquid drained from corn plus enough juice drained from tomatoes to make 1 cup. Cook slowly until thickened. Add drained corn to mixture. Cut meat into quarters and arrange in 9-inch pie plate. Place corn in between sections and arrange tomatoes around the plate. Bake in 350° F. oven for 30 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

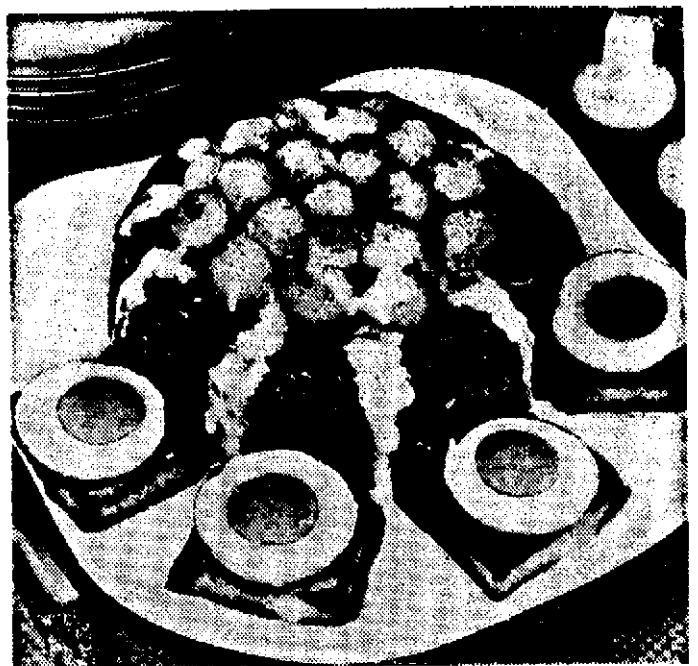
Peas and Mushrooms in Bread Baskets

- 1 No. 2 or 303 can extra fine tiny peas
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

Cream as needed to make desired consistency

- 1 large loaf unsliced white bread
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter or margarine

Heat the soup, diluting with cream as needed to make sauce of desired consistency. Add well drained peas and heat. To make bread baskets, trim crusts from bread and cut bread into blocks 2x3x2 inches. With a sharp knife cut the centers from the blocks of bread to fashion baskets. Brush the baskets with melted butter. Place on cookie sheet and toast under pre-heated broiler to a light, golden brown. Serve the creamed peas in the bread baskets.



Prosaic vegetables can take on new interest if given a "different" twist, like spinach ring pictured above.

Noodles Stretch Beef

By Gaynor Maddox

WHEN you can stretch one pound of ground beef to feed six, you have kitchen know-how. Part of that know-how can be noodles and cheese to combine with the small amount of beef.

Beef and Noodle Casserole

- 1 pound ground beef
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons fat
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
8 ounces wide noodles, cooked
1 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce can tomato soup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded cheese

Pan-fry onion in hot fat in a skillet. Add ground beef and

brown thoroughly. Combine beef, seasonings, noodles and soup in a 3-quart casserole. Top with shredded cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Liver Dumplings

- $\frac{1}{2}$ pound liver
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon marjoram
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft breadcrumbs
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
1 egg, slightly beaten
4 ounces noodles
3 cups beef bouillon

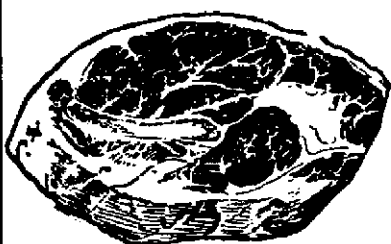
Cook liver in salted water 10 minutes. Grind liver and com-

bine with marjoram, onion, salt, crumbs, flour and eggs. Mix well. Boil noodles in beef broth 8 minutes. Shape mixture into 1-inch balls. Drop onto noodles. Cover. Cook 10 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 4.

Panned Ham and Cabbage

- 4 tablespoons fat
1 quart shredded cabbage
2 cups chopped cooked ham
Salt, pepper, vinegar

Melt fat in a frying pan. Add the cabbage and ham. Cover tightly. Cook until cabbage is tender—5 to 10 minutes—stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Season to taste with salt, pepper and vinegar. Serves 4.



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EVERY BITE GUARANTEED
TENDER AND DELICIOUS
"You Know It's Good"

STEAKS... 69¢ lb



**GENUINE
BABY BEEF!**

Swift's 65¢
Gives You Digestibility... Plus
WONDERFUL FOR BAKING...
NONE BETTER FOR FRYING
LARGE ECONOMY 3-LB. CAN

**GENUINE BABY BEEF
FRESH GROUND**

Beef... 45¢ lb
"You Know It's Good"
SHORT Ribs... 29¢ lb
Baby Beef: Real Lean and Meaty!

S. and F. PURE TOMATO SAUCE 5 for 25¢
HUNT'S Sliced and Halves PEACHES 4 for \$1.00

BOUNTIFUL TUNA 5 for \$1.00
Buy Several At This Low Price! Light Meat Flaked No. 1/2 Can

All Iowa Pork Shops Will Remain Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Tuesday, Nov. 11th—ARMISTICE DAY

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2420 SANTA FE ★ 1900 E. OLIVE ★ 14309 ATLANTIC
PRICES EFFECTIVE Monday, Nov. 10th through Wednesday, November 12th



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In Holiday Mood



For life after 5 . . . cocktails, dining and dancing. It's of pure silver with interesting metallic gleam, yet soft to touch. Decollete neckline is a perfect foil for that pretty necklace.

There's an exciting feeling to holiday fashions . . . in silhouette, in fabric, and in color. Garments pictured are from the collection of De De Johnson, a top notch Southern California designer.



Halter neck dress with bolero jacket was designed for holidays or travel. Bolero is reversible, has deep cuffs, interesting neckline.

Casuals can lead a round-the-clock life. Skirts may be slim, but Miss Johnson's all have pleats. The jackets are small, hug-me-tight styles over slim dresses. And this designer likes straight line coats in natural imported textured linen or black honeycomb faille. Colors: blues . . . pastel blue, periwinkle blue and navy, with a sprinkling of leaf pink, flame, soft yellow, and neutrals. Styles pictured are available in Long Beach stores.



To go over everything, an imported textured linen Chesterfield, cut straight as an arrow. Can be worn over suit or dress, day or evening, in town or country. Colors: natural tones.



—Photos by H. S. Melvin.

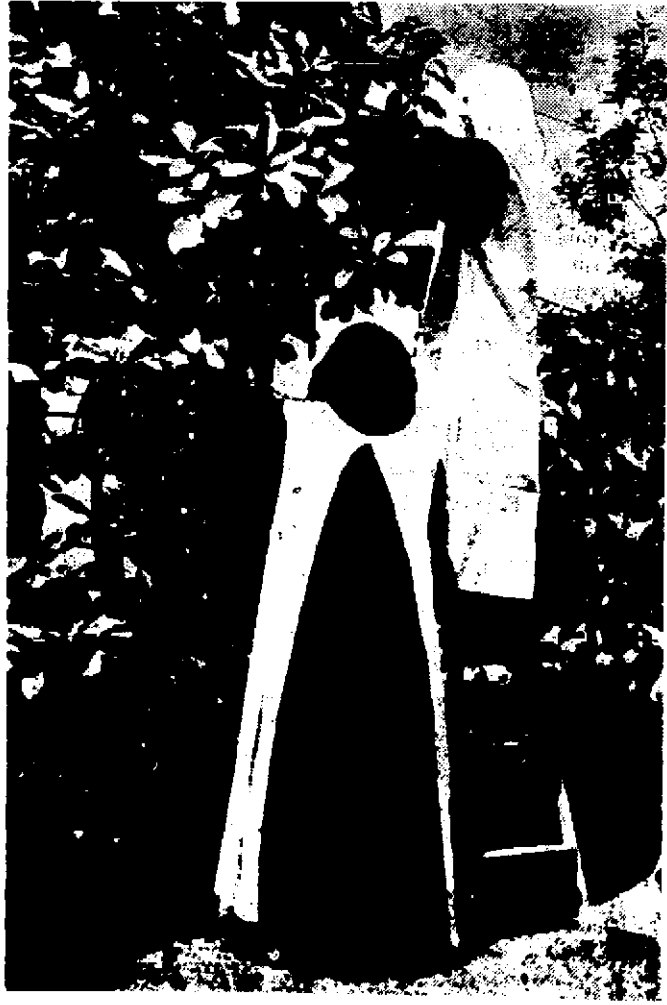
Carmelite nuns retire from the world, devote lives to praying for others. This is Order's Long Beach home.

A Monastery Beside the Sea

By Bill Conway

OUTSIDE the Carmelite monastery at Redondo Ave. and Ocean Blvd. the world goes hurrying by on broad and busy streets. Sometimes storms come drumming in from the sea and great waves shatter against the cliffs with a sound like thunder far away. These are the sounds of the world. The impatient mutter of the unceasing traffic stream. The little voices of people who fret over little things. And the overtones of anger and menace and peril in the voice of the timeless sea . . . The sounds of the outside world, however, scarcely penetrate the walls of the little monastery where a group of 14 Carmelite nuns, headed by Mother Elizabeth, live their lives observing the rigid, and somewhat austere tenets set forth in the vows of the order. The Long Beach Carmel—called the Carmel of St. Jos-

eph—was established through the efforts of Archbishop J. Francis McIntyre Dec. 7, 1949. The old Ross home at 3361 E. Ocean Blvd. was purchased and remodeled to provide individual rooms for the nuns and a walled garden at the rear of the building. This is one of eight Carmelite monasteries in California. The first Carmelite nuns came to this country from the Low Countries of Europe in 1790 and established the first American Carmel in Baltimore. The order originated in Spain in the 15th century, spread to France and within a century was well known in all Europe. Each Carmel is a wholly democratic form of government within itself. The order has no "mother house." Each unit, under a mother superior and two aides within the group, considers and acts on all operational problems after group discussions. The Carmels are self-sustaining. (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1.)



Routine of nuns includes prayers and meditation, cooking, housework, fashioning apparel, gardening.

'Please—There's Only One of Me'



IN THE STRETCH you have Jacques Brown riding a twin motorcycle chariot piloted by Motor Cycle Officers Robert E. Cabot (left) and Jim Phillips. Jacques is a candidate for All-Western Band Review Queen in a contest scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium.—(Staff Photo by Fred Wilson.)

Wilson's Band Will Play Host in Big Band March

Wilson High School Band will represent Long Beach as host unit in the 12th annual All-Western Band Review here Nov. 29, the first time that a single school's band has had the honor. According to assistant superintendent of schools Harry Moore, this is the first step in a rotation plan that will affect bands from the four public high schools and City College.

"Because of the ever increasing number of commitments each year, the School Board has decided to rotate school band appearances in the All-Western Band Review just as we do in the Tournament of Roses," Moore said.

"In view of the fact that Band Review officials are trying to limit the parade to 75 units, this year, the School Board has decided to make room for four more bands that might otherwise be turned down," he added.

Although they marched in the big parade, none of the Long Beach bands were ever entered in the competition in past years. The school band that represents Long Beach in the Tournament of Roses will also host that year's Band Review. Since the 1952 Rose Parade it will begin the rotation plan and appear in the 1953 Band Review.

Under the direction of Nicolas Furjanick, the group will march along with more than 6000 other musicians in the three-hour parade. Starting at 6:30 p. m. they will cover a 22-block route through downtown Long Beach.

Copper Seizure Stalls

SANTIAGO, Chile.—(AP) Minister of Economy Ezequiel Torres said Saturday the new Chilean administration cannot afford to nationalize the copper industry because it hasn't the money to pay for private holdings.

Teen-Agers Flee School At Whittier

WHITTIER.—(AP) Five teenage boys escaped from the Nelles School for Boys Saturday night after locking a cook in an icebox and taking his car, Superintendent A. Bell reported.

The escape was not discovered until a half hour later when the cook, Clive A. Throver, was released, unharmed from the icebox, said Bell.

Bell said the boys threw pepper in Throver's eyes, took his wallet and threatened him. Names of the escapees, ranging in age from 14 to 16, were not released.

Anzacs Stop in Manila

MANILA.—(Sunday)—(AP) New Zealand Defense Minister Thomas MacDonald and his party stopped here briefly last night en route by plane to Korea. MacDonald said he planned to visit the 1800-man New Zealand regiment.

Red Feather Case Load Runs High

In the first seven months of this year Red Feather agencies showed a great increase in numbers using their services, according to a statistical report of trends just completed by Dr. Lorne Barclay, program director of Community Welfare Council.

The report, prepared for use by Community Chest budget committees that will start the study of the allocation of funds next week, is based upon attendance figures, service trends and membership records.

Lack of sufficient funds for direct relief work has hampered the family agencies.

Both Family Service and Catholic Welfare show a consistent increase in the number of children placed in foster homes and in marital counseling. Travelers Aid's direction and information service has increased 113 per cent in the first seven months of this year. Salvation Army's relief to transients has decreased 34 per cent but their other entire relief case load has gone up 15.3 per cent.

In the health field, the Children's Clinic patients' visits are five times the 1951 total and show a 55.1 per cent increase over 1951. Mental Hygiene Clinic, though limited as to staff, still shows the highest number of visits since 1949 with a waiting list at all times.

The Visiting Nurses, averaging 863 calls per month, show a slight decrease in the number of patients and an increase in the number of part-paying patients. The report shows that 24.4 per cent of the total cases are unable to pay any fee at all.

Greatest increase of service has been made in the Armed Services YMCA, financed by USO funds collected in the current Chest drive. Growing steadily as more ships are based in Long Beach, it is estimated that by the end of the year the agency's work load will show 100,000 more men served by this agency than during 1951 when 288,970 used the facilities.

Growth in youth group membership has been up consistently during the first seven months of this year, showing the Boy Scouts with 8.3 per cent gain; Camp Fire Girls, 26.2 per cent; Girl Scouts, 18.2 per cent; Catholic Youth Organization, 40.1 per cent.

In North Long Beach membership of the YWCA has tripled in seven months while the YWCA and YMCA downtown are experiencing a more gradual growth in activities and membership.

The Day Nurseries, with a capacity of 220 for their three nurseries, maintain a constant full house. Statistics show that 65 per cent of their enrollment is from broken homes, 8 per cent from families with serious illness, 2 per cent from GIs completing their education, 12 per cent from homes where the fathers are in the service and 13 per cent from homes where both parents are working.

Northern Edge of Drouth Belt Gets Light Rain

By The Associated Press

Scattered showers sprinkled the northern fringe of the southern drouth belt Saturday but they weren't heavy enough to drown the peril of recurring forest and brush fires.

Showers were reported in southern Missouri, Illinois and Indiana and the U. S. Weather Bureau in Chicago said there was a chance the shower area would build up in the Ohio River Valley, Sunday.

However, there was no relief in sight from nature in the south-east, where forest and brush fires have caused many millions of dollars in damage the past few weeks.

Colder air pushed southward across the northern plains, meanwhile, and light snow was reported across northern Montana and North Dakota.

Temperatures climbed 10 to 25 degrees in 24 hours in central portions of the country.

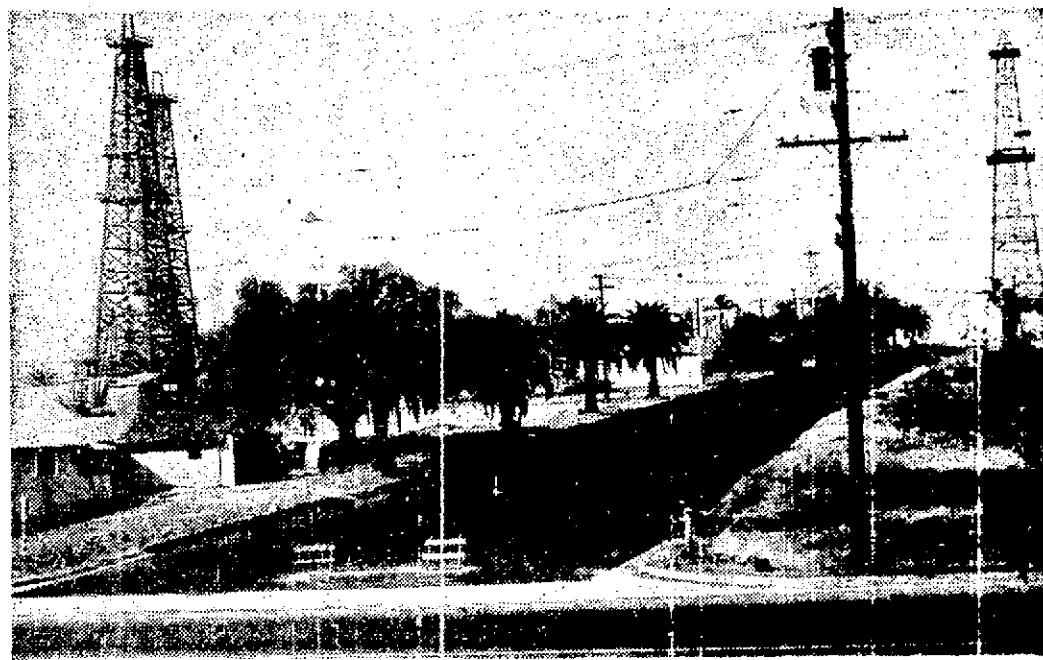
Churchill Likely To Pay Ike Visit

WASHINGTON.—(AP) Diplomat said Saturday that President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower probably will receive a visit early next year from British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

They said Churchill will be anxious to establish a close working relationship with his wartime friend in dealing with pressing Anglo-American problems.

Churchill hasn't made any overtures on a visit yet. But informants believe he will want to come to Washington next spring, after Eisenhower gets his administration operating.

All Dressed Up—No Place to Go



SLASHED THROUGH THE APPROACHES to Signal Hill is a new road dressed in black tar and traveling under an alias. Connecting Pacific Coast Highway with Spring St., Newport Ave. has been rechristened Redondo Ave. Right now it does not connect with Redondo. It stops at PCH. Pretty soon, though, a cutoff angling south from PCH to Seventeenth St. will connect the new road with the old road and Redondo will be Redondo all the way.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

Prices Low, Wit High In Chronicle's Prime

"A lady with a new dress that is becoming isn't satisfied until she has the man she likes best and the woman she hates the most have on our Joseph Brown. Joe never would have paid over \$20 for that vote."

"Insurance companies are getting very cautious, particularly the fire insurance companies. They will not give a man with a red nose a gasoline permit with his policy."

The foregoing pungent wit was culled from the musy files of The Chronicle, a weekly newspaper published in the 90's by Robert McKie, former Long Beach resident.

The Chronicle's heyday is indicated by ads quoting shoe prices at from 80 cents a pair to \$3.50 for the patent tip, high-button type, babies' shoes at \$2.50 per dozen, two dozen ranch eggs for 25 cents, bacon at 11 cents a pound, two pounds of coffee for 45 cents and "ladies' fast black hose—10 cents a pair."

Publisher McKie, in the humor of the day, took "potholes" at everyone: "POLITICS—A railroad will carry a man from New York to San Francisco for \$80. They will carry a hog weighing the same for \$6. Congressmen free. The advantage then of being a hog is \$74 and the advantage of being a Congressman is \$80. We believe we had rather not be a Congressman. We had rather pay the \$6."

A fellow by the name of Bledsoe, a member of the Legislature, is charged by his wife in the divorce proceedings with selling his neighbor for four years from his neighbor, has patented an invention for cooking his food with the smoke from his neighbor's chimney.

LOCAL BRIEFS

The Illinois State Society will hold its regular covered dish dinner Friday, 6:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A program will follow the dinner.

The North Dakota Society will hold its monthly covered dish dinner Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., in the Red Room at Town Hall, 835 Locust Ave. Old fashioned and modern dancing will follow the dinner.

The American Scandinavian Society will have a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran Church social hall, 757 Linden Ave. Michael George, youth magician, will provide several musical specialties. O. J. Pedersen will preside.

LOS ALTOS VILLAGE

HOMES SELL to VETERANS

FOR ONLY

\$350.00 DOWN

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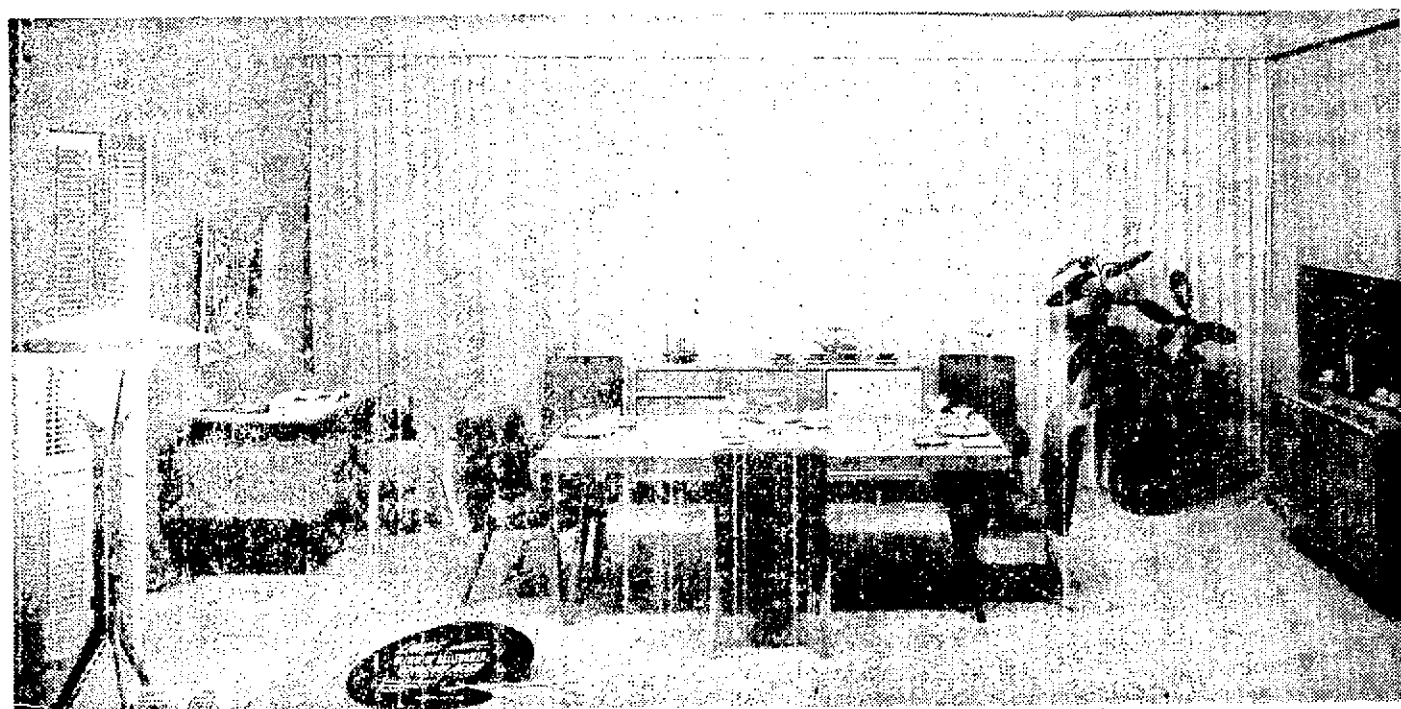
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modern... provincial... maple



See Our Windows This Week . . . Every One Smartly Trimmed in a Gay Thanksgiving Dining Room Motif

Gay holidays ahead . . . time to appraise your dining room in the eyes of your guests. Before the cloth is spread and the service laid you'll want your dining room to look invitingly hospitable.

If your present set is inadequate for your holidays-and-after entertaining needs, please visit Lloyd's this week to view

one of the largest selections of dining room pieces in this area.

Whether your choice be smart-stream-styled modern or a soft, friendly traditional mode, Lloyd's has the set you want at the price you want to pay.

We'll be happy to work out the easiest of budget terms.

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Don't Trifle With Ambulances

By BERT RESNIK

Along the street the shrill tones of the ambulance's siren blazed a cry of distress. It might just as well have been a weak whisper in a high wind.

In the middle of the 1100 block on Pacific Ave. the motorist stopped right next to the center line. The curbside lane was entirely free.

At Pacific Ave. and 10th St. another driver nonchalantly made a left turn in front of the ambulance. Why not? The motorist had his hand flapping out of the window.

At Seventh St. and Pacific Ave. the westbound jalopy zipped through the intersection. Why not? He had the green light. Still, it was the slack time of the day.

Fire Ambulance Driver E. A. Aderson and Fireman Jim McCoy, riding as attendant, arrived at the Fifth St. building, between Pine and Pacific Aves., two and one-half minutes after they started the run at 2:15 p. m. from the Fire Station at 1222 Daisy Ave.

Her lips grimaced in pain, the woman with the injured hip was tenderly wheeled into the ambulance. She had fallen down the stairs in the building.

"They won't have to put me under or nothing like that?" she inquired. "I hate to go to the hospital. I hate to, but I guess it's safer."

The ambulance started to the hospital, its siren once again carolling its claxon chorus.

Between Pine and Pacific Aves. on Sixth St., a blue sedan cut sharply in front of the ambulance to make a left turn into a parking lot.

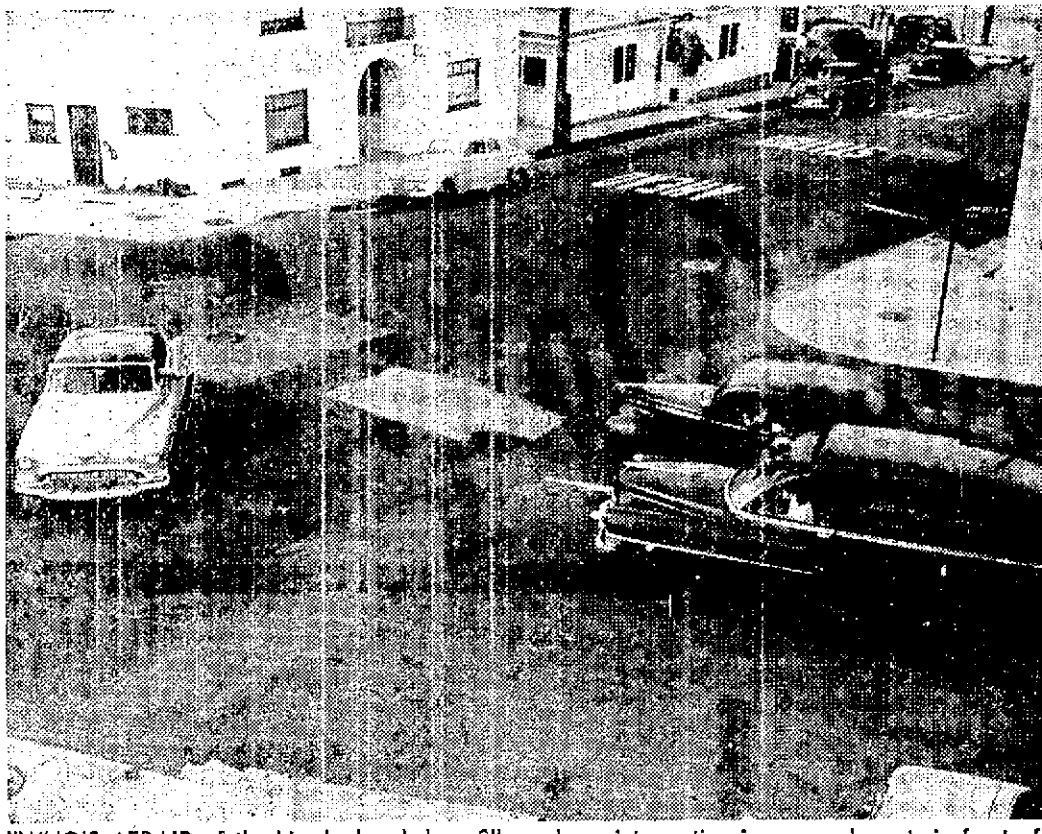
HE STOPPED
At 10th St. and Pacific Ave. a driver signaled a stop and pulled over to the curb. The ambulance operator could have given him a gold medal.

Like most motorists, he had obeyed the law but there were too many prospective ambulance cases themselves—who did not.

Section 554 of the California Vehicle Code says the driver of every other vehicle shall immediately drive to a position parallel to, and as close as possible to, the right-hand edge or curb of the highway to let an emergency vehicle pass.

According to the firemen, the principal violation is stopping right next to the center line.

"Ambulances are prohibited from passing a vehicle on the right side," reports Fire Chief



"WHO'S AFRAID of the big, bad ambulance?" carols an intersection jumper as he cuts in front of the Fire Department ambulance. The other car is also violating the law as, with the right-hand lane clear, he clings close to the center line. Despite blaring sirens, many local drivers ignore ambulances, according to Fire Department officials.—(Staff photo.)

Frank Sandeman. "Long Beach ambulances don't travel faster than 40 miles an hour."

Ambulance Driver Bill Spurrier recalls one motorist who raced past him to cut in front and make a left turn.

The violations are seldom due to a man not hearing the siren, according to Fire Capt. Harold King. Under the worst conditions, where a motorist has his windows closed and his radio playing, he can still hear a siren three-quarters of a block away, says King.

Battalion Chief C. A. Odett says the combination of an intersection and an approaching ambulance serves as a challenge to some light-witted wheel jockeys.

"They get to the intersection, stop, then go, like they were trying to beat a train to a crossing."

Driver Louis Christopherson says there are times at an inter-

section when a motorist has to stop next to the center line, and can't pull over because there's a car in the right-hand lane.

Driver Dale Lovell says pedestrians often are just as bad as some of the motorists.

"They hear us coming and they see us coming, but like chickens, they just have to cross to the other side of the road."

Section 554 prescribes that the pedestrian shall remain in a place of safety or proceed to the nearest curb until the ambulance has passed.

The same problems confronted by ambulance drivers are faced by the operators of all emergency vehicles.

For the ambulance driver the principal times of activity are between 7 and 8 a. m., 4:30 to 6 p. m. These are the times for the "Obstacle Runs" when an am-

bulance driver feels like he's up against a battalion of mechanized commandos.

These are the hours when Ambulance No. 1—there are three altogether—makes the bulk of its average 135 runs a month.

Ambulance Driver Charley Shore remembers one run that he would hardly class as average.

The green coupe had "frozen" next to the center line although the right-hand lane was clear. The other side of the street was blocked.

Shore had to stop behind the car. He couldn't pass on the right, according to the law. The siren raged for another 30 seconds but the motorist refused to move.

Shore turned the siren off. Then he blew his horn. Instantly, the motorist pulled over to the right.

Reclamation Parley to Vote on Tideland

Strong opposition to federal ownership of tidelands is expected to be voted here when the 21st annual convention of the National Reclamation Association opens Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium.

Members of the organization's board of directors and the resolution committee will meet at 1 p. m. today in the Wilton Hotel. The organization has previously passed a resolution against federal seizure of state tidelands and undoubtedly will reaffirm its stand at this convention, officers of the group stated.

The association also plans to draw up a strong resolution relative to the national water policy for the 17 western states.

ALL REPRESENTED
Representatives of each of the states, including Arizona and California, are on the committee considering the resolution. A re-

ously scheduled to appear, had to cancel his commitment.
Other speakers include former State Sen. C. Petrus Peterson, Neb., president of the reclamation organization, and Charles L. Kaupke, organization director from California.
An estimated 1000 delegates are expected to attend the convention, which ends Friday. Exhibits will be maintained by the Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and the Department of Agriculture.
Host organization is the California Irrigation Districts Association.

Pedestrian Hit, Motorist Cited
Alfred Anderson, 52, of 1710 Chesnut Ave., was taken to Souders Hospital with head injuries Saturday night after he was struck by a car as he attempted to cross Pacific Coast Hwy. at Chesnut Ave., police said.

Officers Donald W. Tubbs and Anthony Matichuk cited the driver of the car, Christin V. Sigala, 52, of 738 Alamos Ave., for failure to carry a driver's license.

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At prices only SEARS can offer . . . original Action-Fit

10.98 Charmode NYLON Nu-Back
quick washing—fast drying miracle fabric
ALL-IN-ONE 9.98
Exclusive Nu-Back "sliding action" back . . . moves with you, "lives" your every move! Won't bind, twist, turn or creep! Made of cool, comfortable, light nylon with elastic hip-trimming sides and easy-to-get-into side Talon. In pink or white. For average hips, 15-in. length from waist down. Bust sizes 34 to 42.

Proportioned to you
Straight hips—less than 8-in. larger than waist.
Average hips—8 to 10-in. larger than waist.
Full hips—over 10-in. larger than waist.

a. NYLON NU-BACK GIRDLE—greater support, greater comfort . . . with the "sliding action" back. Well-boned, side hook. Pink nylon and elastic. Straight, average or full hips. Sizes 26 to 38. **5.98**
b. 8.90 NYLON FREE-HIP, HI-WAIST GIRDLE—Featuring the Nu-Back "action back" and waist-whittling, non-roll top in quick laundering nylon. Pink or white, average hips, 26-36. Pink, full hips, 28-36. **8.79**
c. 12.98 NYLON ZIPPER FRONT ALL-IN-ONE—Get trim, fashionable lines, greater comfort even when very active—Nu-Back allows greater movement! In pink. Straight, average or full hips. Sizes 35 to 44. **11.50**

GOPs Write to Stevenson, Praise Him, His Campaign

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP) Hundreds of letters from persons who said they voted for Dwight D. Eisenhower, swelled a flood of post-election mail to Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the defeated Democratic presidential candidate.

While the phrasology differed, the messages expressed mostly the same sentiment.

The writers praised Stevenson, but said they voted for "a change." Aids to Stevenson estimated today that 25,000 letters and 10,000 telegrams had arrived here since the election.

A reporter leafed through about 150 of the messages at random and found more than a dozen whose writers identified themselves as Republicans or who said they had voted for Eisenhower.

Many of the correspondents urged Stevenson to stay in public life and seek the Presidency again in 1956.

Some said they wrote in tears. However, there was an occasional humorous sally, like the post-

script penned by a Cambridge, Mass., woman: "Please follow Lincoln's footsteps after your toe heels."

Many of the letters came from persons who said they were writing to a public figure for the first time. The messages ranged in length from several typewritten pages to the simple brevity of a telegram from Binghamton, N. Y., which read: "You have been a gentleman. God bless you."

A letter postmarked New York, N. Y., and delivered yesterday was addressed merely: "The man who would rather be right than President."

Typical of the letters from Republicans was this passage from one by a New York man:

"The only reason you were defeated was because so many of us, while admiring you tremendously, felt it was time for a change. Frankly, I would have felt the same way had the Republicans been in office for the last 20 years."

Smog or No Smog, Climate Woos 'Em

Why do people come to Long Beach from other parts of the United States?

Is it to get away from the first wife, or to cash in on California's liberal old age benefits or to make a fresh start?

Nope, it's the climate—smog or no smog. At least, that is the reason most people gave for making the big move when queried by a strolling reporter near the municipal band shell on a sunny afternoon.

G. L. Miner, who divides his time between here and San Diego, said it was just beginning to snow in Ohio, when he decided to drop everything and come to California. "That was 33 years ago and he hasn't been back. For him, California had no great attraction; he just didn't want to spend an-

other winter in the east. In fact, he says now, "This smog is getting so bad, I think I'll spend the winter in Florida."

The weather was also the big attraction for a Cooper Arms lady who didn't want her name used. She says she's been very happy and much warmer since moving here from Atlantic City, N. J., in 1949.

"Give me California anytime," she said with a gleam in her eye. "There's more freedom here to do what you like. You know, the east is really very prim."

The Pacific Ocean, orange trees, and Hollywood, in that order, were the principal reasons, W. E. Young of 132 Chestnut Ave. said, that he migrated from Missouri years ago.

When he retired from his circulation department job on the Indianapolis Star four years ago, 51-year-old Charles Payne decided that the mild winters here were enough excuse for his decision to join his son in California.

"With the price of coal what it is, it was costing several hundred dollars a year, just to keep warm," he said. "And, of course, I wanted to see that Pacific Ocean."

Another who came here for balmy breezes is Charles Bauer of 604 E. Fourth St. who said his doctor in Providence, R. I., told him he needed milder climate.

Long Beach is an annual mecca for Mrs. A. M. Pousma, who, with her husband, travels all over the U. S. "Each year, we manage to spend about three fall or winter months in Long Beach," she said.

"However, late this fall, we're heading for Phoenix," she added. "We sure don't want to get caught in another of those rainy floods like last year."

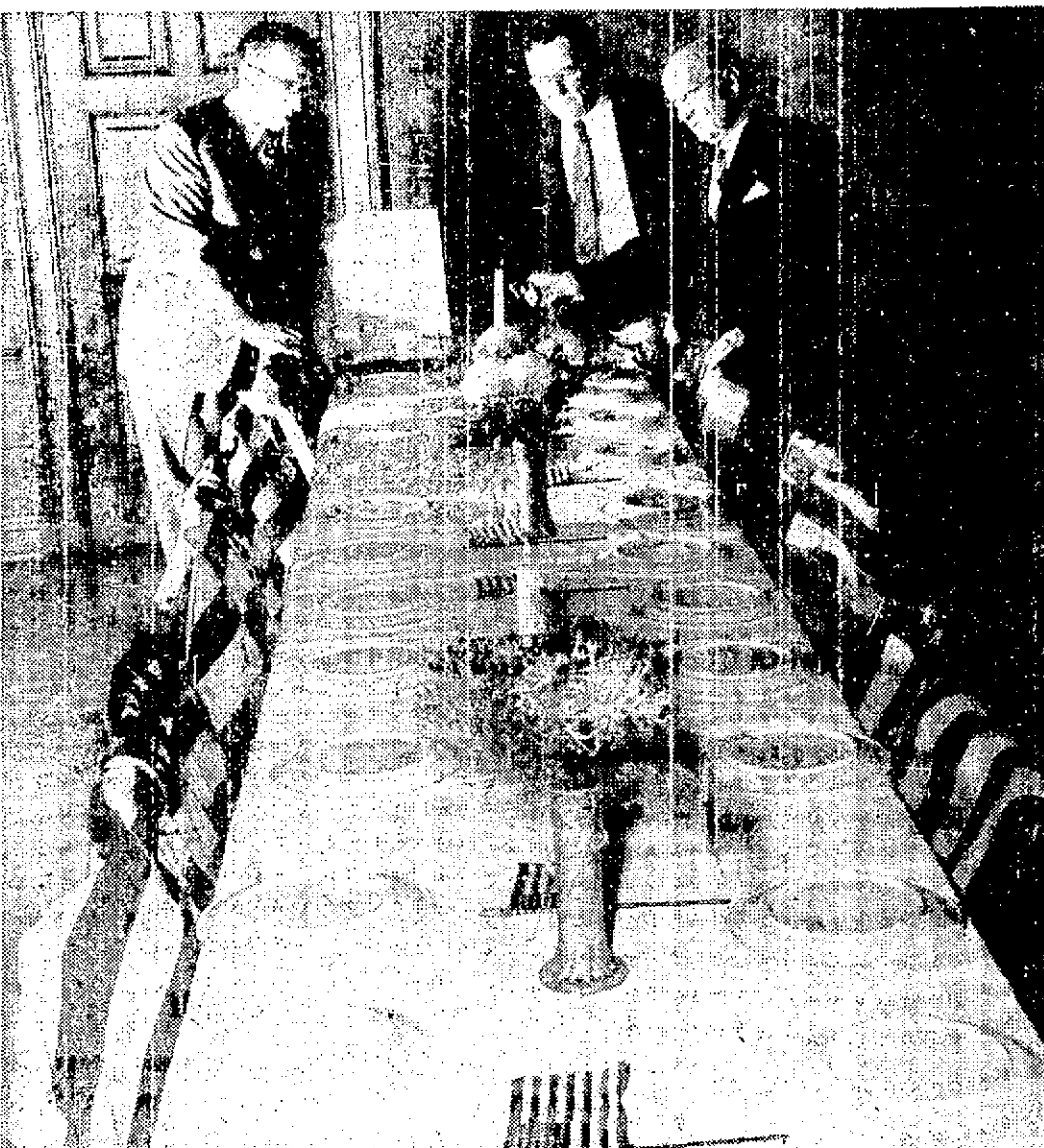
Man Saws Way Out of Anaheim Psycho Ward

ANAHEIM — Police Saturday combed hundreds of acres of citrus groves here in search for Robert Wayne Booher, 52, of 12408 Orangefield Blvd., Artesia, who saved his way out of a second-floor room in the psychopathic ward of Orange County General Hospital early Tuesday.

Officers said Booher probably was driving a pickup truck taken from a gasoline station at Piacencia Rd. and Anaheim-Olive Rd.

MEADS
STORE FOR MEN
Headquarters for
ARROW AND MANHATTAN
SHIRTS
124 PINE AVENUE

Empty Chairs for Artillerymen



MEMORIAL CANDLES for 32 deceased members of Long Beach's old 23rd Company, Coast Artillery Corps, were lighted by Tommy Whiting, chairman of a reunion Saturday night at the Elks Club to note the 33rd anniversary of the outfit's leaving to serve in World War I. Watching were Robert Reese (left) and Ed Day. Plates carried cards with names of departed members.—(Staff photo.)

Open Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. Other Days, 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! **SEARS** American at Fifth
Park Free Phone 6-9721

Singles for Simplicity

By Bob Gilmore



In simple beauty lies the charm of the single flowers, like *Chrysanthemum El Dorado* grown from seed.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . Dahlias have passed their flowering period but the plants should be allowed to grow until December or January. Tubers may then be dug. Early digging causes the tubers some trouble and often they do not keep well. The plants should receive just enough water to prevent total drying out.

Iceland poppies are a splendid subject for winter bloom in

Southern California. These pastel-toned blooms are delightful for outdoors and for cut flowers indoors.

Danger of bulbs rotting can be minimized by setting them on a cushion of sand. This material is porous and allows water to drain away easily.

Visit your nurseryman for a preview of mums. This is the time to make selections for next year as the plants are in flower and their characteristics may be studied.

SINGLE flowers have a charm all their own. Where simplicity is the dominant theme, they're the ones to plant. Lately, though, they have suffered from some dazzling, though questionable, competition. The hybridizers, it would appear, have caused some flowers to lose their identity.

In several instances it would seem as if the seedsmen had gone completely berserk. Not content with endowing their creations with ruffles, fluted edges, frills and crests they have engineered a zinnia that looks like a dahlia, a begonia that resembles a carnation and a salpiglossis that masquerades as a gloxinia.

Taking a perfectly innocent flower and turning it into something bizarre or grotesque might have its good points. Yet a double aster is not necessarily any better than a single one and it may prove more difficult to cultivate.

The truth is that single flowers serve many purposes and are just as colorful and fragrant as the more sophisticated varieties. Having been tampered with much less they are prone to be more robust. It is unfortunate, of course, that the super blooms resulting from excessive cross-breeding are so often accompanied by less vigorous growing habits.

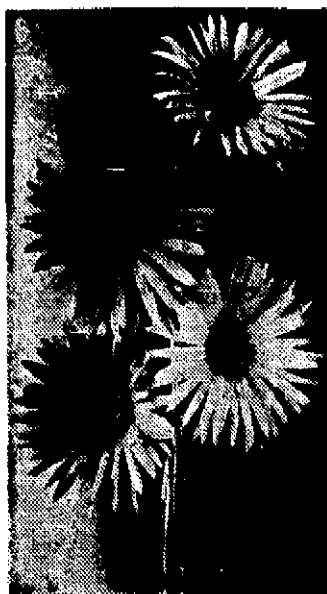
One of the most satisfactory single flowers for winter bloom is the African daisy. While its botanical name, *Dimorphotheca aurantiaca*, is enough to frighten even a professional, the flower itself is true simplicity. The bright orange-toned blooms are carried proudly on 12-inch stems. This variety performs well for bedding, in borders and along parking strips. Variety *ecklonia*, the perennial form, is white with a deep blue center.

ANOTHER attractive African can daisy is *Arctotis*. Variety *gradinis* is not totally dissimilar from *Dimorphotheca ecklonia*, being white with a steel blue reverse to the petals. The plants produce heavily, being covered with flowers during the blooming season. The subject is an excellent cut flower.

But you will find the greatest assortment of colors among the *arctotis* hybrids which offers tones of orange, terra cotta, yellow, salmon and carmine. The flowers measure from two and one-half to three inches across and are produced on foot-tall plants. The flowers have a very long life cycle after being cut.

A rather interesting *chrysanthemum* that may be grown from seed is the "painted daisy," a single form. The flowers are well named for the colors are vivid and bright. Named varieties are available such as *Eldorado*, golden yellow with dark eye; *Eastern Star*, primrose with yellow disc and brown eye.

Gaillardias, known as the blanket flower, are splendid single cut flower subjects. They are available in tones of orange, red and gold. California poppies will prove as attractive in your garden as when growing wild.



Simplicity is one key to the beauty of gerberas, natives of Africa that grow well in Long Beach.

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Keeps your dog IN other dogs OUT
NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 MONTHS TO PAY
Also protect your lawn, flowers, home. Make your own yard a safe playground.

Cyclone is made of heavy galvanized steel and lasts longer than fence of other materials. Expert erection service.

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Long Beach 7-6888, and Shoshone, Shoshone 6-1888. Main Office and Warehouse, 620 Thompson Ave., Shoshone 1, Idaho.

DUTCH IRIS Mixed colors doz. 25c
KING ALFRED DAFFODILS Double doz. 89c
SNAPS, STOCKS, FLAT 1.00 doz. 25c
PANSIES—Cinerarias, Primrose doz. 38c

PEAT MOSS 2 1/2 cu. ft. 1.29
LARGE SALES — 4.95
Reg. 5.95 . . . Special

POINSETTIAS DOUBLE RED Set. 49c
RANUNCULUS BULBS Large flowering, 25 bulbs Special 39c
STEER MANURE COTTAGEBRED FEED—Treated for weeds Large sack 59c

Free with ad to each customer
1 Fuchsia Plant or 1 lb. Geranium

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1 BLOCK NORTH OF ARTERIA BLVD. ON BELLFLOWER; TURN EAST 1 BLOCK

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NOVEMBER 9 THROUGH 16

BEAUTIFUL LACY SHADE TREE
EVERGREEN ELM 1-gal. Can 79c
We have several hundred of these popular shade trees. These are over six feet high, staked and tied.

DOUBLE RED
POINSETTIA 1-gal. Can 39c
Large double and triple stemmed plants. None better at any price.

4" POT 12" TO 18" BUSHY PLANT
CHINESE HOLLY Reg. 89c Plant 65c
Don't overlook this excellent plant for any exposure. Produces beautiful red clusters of berries during holiday season.

DARWIN TULIPS 15 for 97c
These are top size bulbs in seven bright colors.



Monastery by the Sea

(Continued From Page 12.)

taining and receive no aid from diocesan funds.

IN LONG BEACH many young girls have applied for entry into the order in the short time the Carmel has been here. Because of the careful screening process before acceptance, however, only a few are, at this time, continuing their studies.

Girls who are tentatively accepted after interviews with the Carmelites enter the monastery for their preliminary training which covers a year. At the end of the year they appear again before a board composed of members of the unit, then, if they wish to continue and meet the approval of the sisters, they begin another training and study program of three years. During this period they may leave at any time if they decide that they are unwilling to accept the austere life of a Carmelite.

The daily routine of the nuns includes prayers and meditation, work, such as tending their garden, cooking and other housework, fashioning their own wearing apparel, an hour of recreation before noon and

another hour in the afternoon. Habits worn by the nuns are brown, with mantles. They wear rope sandals instead of shoes and wear veils when in the presence of persons not of their order.

There carefully balanced diet excludes meat except in cases where doctors order meat for reasons of health.

In accepting the Carmelite vows the members understand that they are entering into a life of austerity, virtually absolute seclusion from the outside world, and a rigid routine of unselfish prayer for others. Under their regulations the nuns pray for all people, regardless of religious belief, race or color. When a Carmel is established in a city their daily program calls for prayers for that city and its people. They intercede for the sick, the poor, for members of the armed services and for all who stand in need of aid which comes from implicit faith. They pray for peace and the welfare of the nation.

THE Carmelites have no radios or televisions and do not read daily newspapers or magazines. Those who were interested in the arts, including

music, painting and literature before taking the Carmelite vows are encouraged to continue their studies of such subjects. They have extensive libraries of historical and classic volumes.

"It is difficult," said Mother Elizabeth, "for people to understand why Carmelites are so happy in austerity and seclusion. We are not teachers or nurses; we dedicate our lives entirely to praying for others. That is our work in life.

"Let me explain it this way: We regard prayer, as a spiritual aid, just as the trained social welfare worker looks upon material assistance as vital to those who need it."

The pleasant voice of this Mother Superior discloses the depth and sincerity of her faith. And, one fortunate enough to be in the monastery reception room while the nuns are enjoying their afternoon recreation hour in the garden may hear their happy laughter and you know that peace, profound and steadfast, abides in their hearts.

And who is there to say that the prayers of the Little Sisters are not heard by Him who shepherds the flocks of the sea and guides the footsteps of men?

A Cool Garden Retreat

By Caroline Coleman

EVERY GARDEN should have a cool spot, and no better one can be found than that provided by an arbor.

The arbor may be a bower of tree foliage, if you have the patience to plant and wait for it or if you are fortunate enough to have one already growing in your garden. The bower can also be an elaborate structure artfully decked with vines and climbers. Or it may be a simple frame laden with cool green foliage.

An arbor placed in a favorable garden area creates an outdoor living room. Here among the bowering vines, amid the interplay of sun and shadow, you will find peace, beauty, and circulating air. Children, too, will enjoy this retreat from summer sun. If



—Photo by Gladys Disting

An arbor is a popular feature in the scheme of many home gardens, providing a cool retreat on warm days.

an evergreen vine such as Ivy is trained over the arbor arch, there will be added protection in cold winter weather.

If the vines and other plants used bear fruit such as tempting clusters of grapes, your arbor will also serve as an informal refreshment stand.

Arbors have other uses beside that of providing cool retreats and sometimes food. The

arbor sometimes will be the frame for a garden picture view. Of course the true beauty of framed scenery might not come until vines have traveled overhead. But the picture is captured just as soon as the carpentry is completed.

The arbor can be a terminus to a garden path. With the addition of a seat or statue be-

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 1.)

Start Christmas Flowers Now

By Walter Finch

GROWING FLOWERS for Christmas indoors in the modern home is not easy, but it can be done if Paper White Narcissus bulbs are started at once and grown in carefully regulated temperatures. Without such care the flowers are likely to be inferior, and the stems weak, because the bulbs have not matured to the degree most favorable for "forcing."

"Forcing" is the florist's word for making a plant flower out of season; and the formula for accomplishing this is much the same with all bulbs. Bulbs develop, even in storage; and take time to reach the stage where they are ready to grow. If planted then, they first must produce roots, since top growth without good roots is weak and seldom flowers.

Paper White narcissi, planted in bowls filled with gravel or pearl chips, should be kept in a temperature below 60 degrees for four weeks; preferably in dim light. When root growth is sufficient, top growth will begin, and then they should have all the light possible. Best flowers will result when the temperature never exceeds 70 degrees; keep them away from radiators and steam pipes, and out of overheated living rooms.

Instead of gravel, bowls may be filled with bulb fibre, or potting soil. Containers should be deep enough to allow two inches of gravel, fibre or soil below them. Set the bulbs close together but do not let them touch; and only the necks should emerge from the soil.

Yellow Paper Whites (soliel d'or) and Narcissus Early Perfection can also be grown by these methods; but they take longer to make flowers. The best time to start all these is Dec. 1, for mid-January flowers.

LARGE BULBS of hyacinths can be grown in water in special glasses which support the bulbs just above the water, into which their roots drop. It takes 10 to 12 weeks for the roots to develop, in a dark place, in cool temperature. When roots fill the glass and top growth begins, accustom



Jumbo hyacinth bulbs will flower if placed in hyacinth glasses with water.

the plant gradually to light, and grow slowly in a temperature below 65 degrees. The water should not be changed, but merely replenished.

When top growth begins, these bulbs must have all the light you can give them. They should be kept near windows, in a sunparlor or room where ventilation can be given and temperatures kept down. By arranging shelves in front of a window on which the plants can stand, an attractive display is made.

Lily of the Valley pips can be flowered in bowls of moss and water.

Greens up
your grass
...peps up
your plants

For flowers and lawns
trees and shrubs...

Gro-Master provides a complete food. Both inorganic and organic elements. Vitamin B-1. Micro-nutrients. All in the proper proportions for California soils, easy to handle, no odor in any weather. Plants appreciate the banquet. They pay you back with faster and more sustained growth.



Garden Tips
BY JOE LITTLEFIELD
Red Star Garden Consultants



RIGHT NOW, AN ESTABLISHED LAWN likely needs some beauty treatment, if you haven't renovated it. Few lawns are in such perfect shape that they won't benefit from a feeding before frost.

Feeding now with Red Star Gro-Master helps your lawn two ways: (1) To "green up" quickly, in as little as five days, and (2) To grow better for months.

This is because Gro-Master contains two types of plant food, one to provide quick stimulation and another to promote sustained growth. To give your lawn this two-way beauty treatment, spread 4 lbs. of Gro-Master per 100 square feet.

SNAPDRAGONS are more susceptible to rust if they stop growing during cold weather. To keep them growing actively, feed Gro-Master every 4 to 6 weeks.

DEUPHINIUMS are excellent for planting behind snapdragons. And in front of your snaps, try Iceland Poppies. Gro-Master is a complete food for all three.

For more tips, watch "Garden Chats" every Sunday on Station KTTV, Channel 11, 12:30-1:00 P.M.

FREE—"Pocket Garden Guide" 82 pages of easy-to-follow directions; what to do, when and how to do it. Write Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, Calif. (Attn. Dept. L.)



Red Star
PLANT FOODS

Fuchsia Society Will Hear Talk

FUCHSIA talk will be linked with discussion of another fascinating hobby—coin collecting—when the Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society meets at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Solomon Alexander of Long Beach will take the members on a travel tour of Mexico as a coin collector.

Usual attendance and birthday features will be observed and will be followed by a plant sale and serving of refreshments. Persons interested in shade gardens and coin collecting is invited.

Let Them Climb

All cucumbers will climb if they are permitted to do so. In a small vegetable plot, cucumbers, tomatoes, peas, beans and melons can be grown on the fence.

LAST CHANCE THIS YEAR!
'The Wonder of Nature'
Flower Amazing
MYSTERIA



Grows Like Magic
Needs NO SUN! NO SOIL!
NO WATER! Only

25¢
Each
15 for \$1!

As beautiful as a tulip or a rose, this sensational imported MYSTERIA (c. Zonitum) will grow and bloom indoors absolutely without sun, soil or water. Just put several on a table, window ledge or in a dish or vase. In a few weeks they will bloom in every shade of blue from soft blue to deep royal purple. 6" stems. Up to 4 blooms per bulb. Use 3 together as a gorgeous "living" bouquet on your dining room table and in the living room. Ideal gifts for all flower lovers. Send only 25¢ for 1, plus 10¢ for postage and handling, or \$1 for 3, \$2 for 12, or better still \$1 for 20, all postpaid. This is your last chance to order. So write TODAY! C.O.D.'s welcome. If not delighted, return at once for your money back. Extra gift with every 21 order, a colorful imported French Lily bulb (22 orders receive 2 gifts—43 orders 3 gifts).

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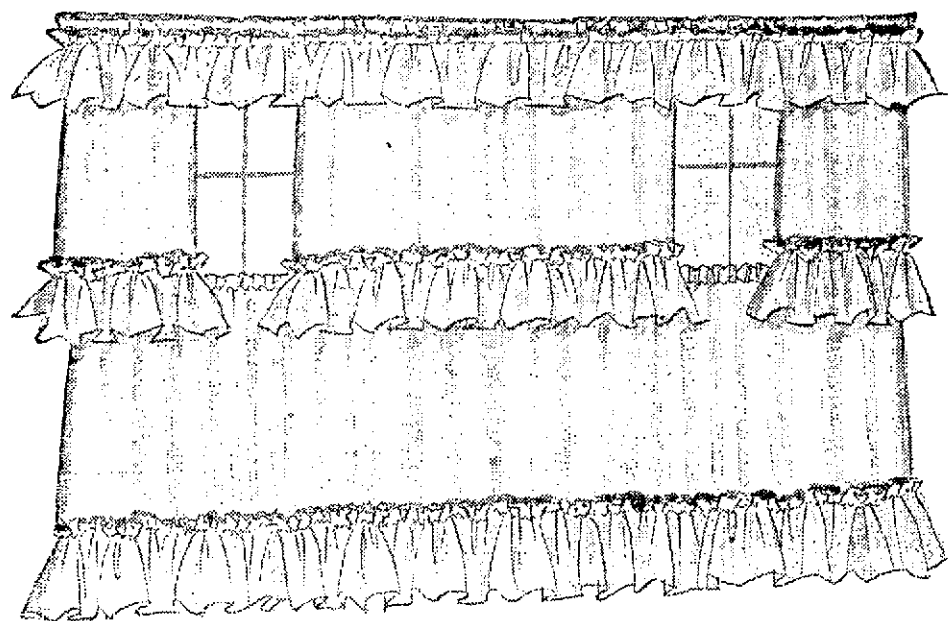


Values run the gamut from the practical to the 'extra special' home items

... priced so that everyone who's home-minded can enter into the enjoyment of home-shopping!

Buffums' Thanksgiving Days Sale

NOV. 1-15



If your windows call for old ivory ruffles

Muslin Dutch Curtains

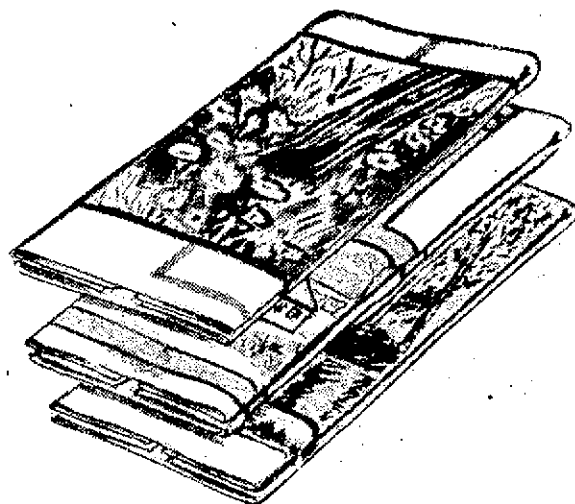
In Saylerized high count cotton provide the answer!

You'll love the old ivory shade that harmonizes so well with any color scheme—the crisp ruffles—and the satisfactory washability!

24" length, reg. \$2.15, Sale pr. **\$1.79** 36" length, reg. \$2.50, Sale pr. **\$2.10**

30" length, reg. \$2.35, Sale pr. **\$1.98** Matching valancing, reg. 59c yd. **49c**

Curtains, Second Floor



Kitchen Towels
Hand Printed ea. **69c**

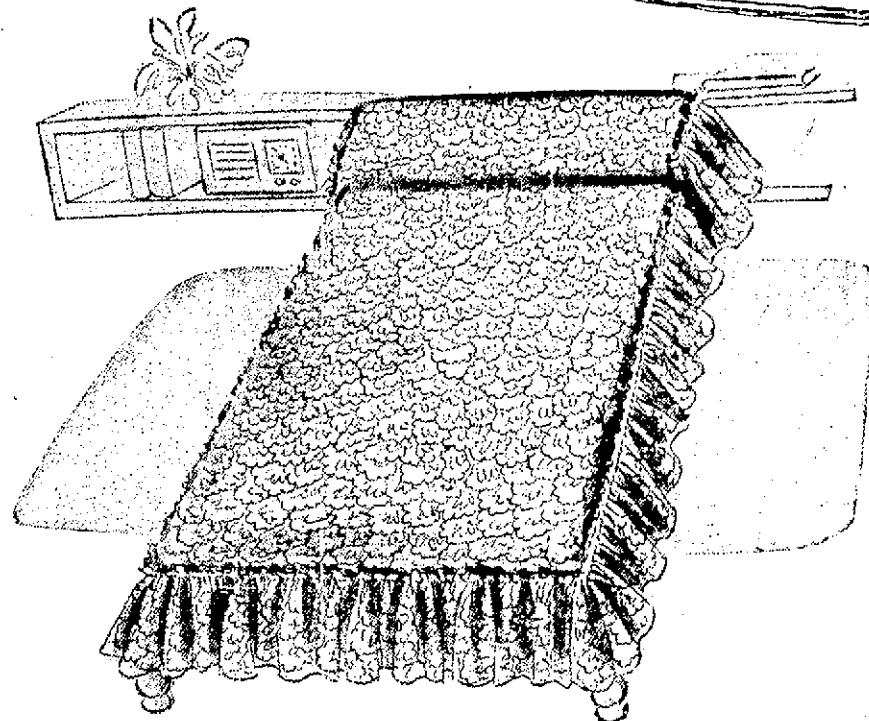
Colorfast original designs by famous artists, on white cotton crash. Use for runners, kitchen curtains—or a smart apron idea! Regular 79c. Choose several at this sale price!

Table Cloths **\$4.39**
Reg. \$5.95

In California Hand Prints

Beautiful cloths in fast-washing colors. Harmonious patterns. Cloths laundered ready for use. 54x72". Other Designs, 53x72", reg. \$6.95 **\$4.95**

Linens, Second Floor



Paisley Print Spreads **\$5.95**

Pretty and practical are these gay print spreads in blue, rose or red Paisley pattern. With rounded corners and 11-inch french headed ruffle—and absolutely washable! Smart dress-up for the girls' room! Twin and full sizes . . . a regular \$8.50 value specially Sale priced!

'Monarch' Saxony Rugs
In popular oval shape

Combination loop and chenille in white, grey, green, rose, yellow, red or wine. Non-slip latex back.

24x36" **\$2.39** 27x48" **\$4.15**
3x5' **\$7.50** Lid Covers **\$1.10**

100% All-Wool Blankets
While they last! **\$19.95**

Clearance of discontinued "North Star" and "St. Mary" lines. All virgin wool, 72x90" size—limited color choice. Reg. \$24.95. Buy for home use—or for gifting! (Free laundry coupon with each!)

Bedding, Second Floor



You pay only \$1.65 per week to own this
Beautiful 4-pc. Tea and Coffee Service

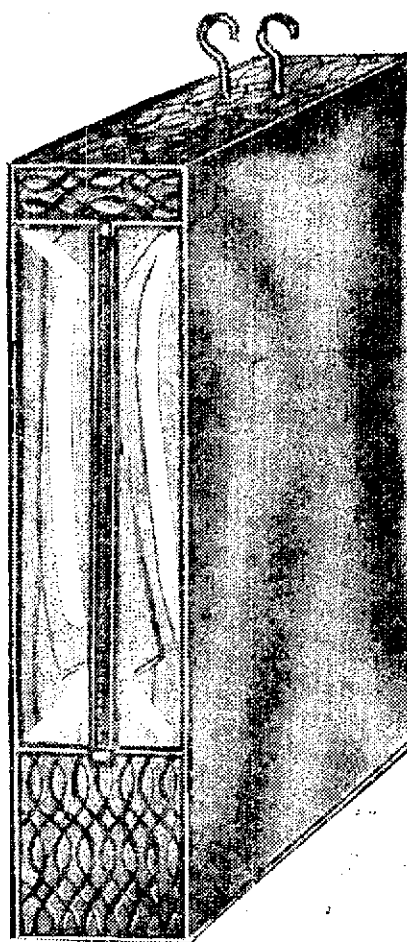
On Buffums' 33c Silver Club Plan!

Regularly priced at \$151.50 . . . Special Sale **\$109**

Only \$1.65 per week—and this exquisite service "New Beverly Manor" by the International Silver Company, is yours to enjoy! Why not put this set—and any other table silverware you may choose—on Buffums' Silver Club Plan—paying only 33c per week for every \$25 unit! So simple . . . so easy to have and enjoy fine silverware!

20" Tray Reg. \$57.50 **\$41.50** 3-Pc. Tea or Coffee Service, Reg. \$102 **\$73.50**
18" Tray Reg. \$47.50 **\$34.25** (Prices include Federal Tax)

Silverware, Street Floor

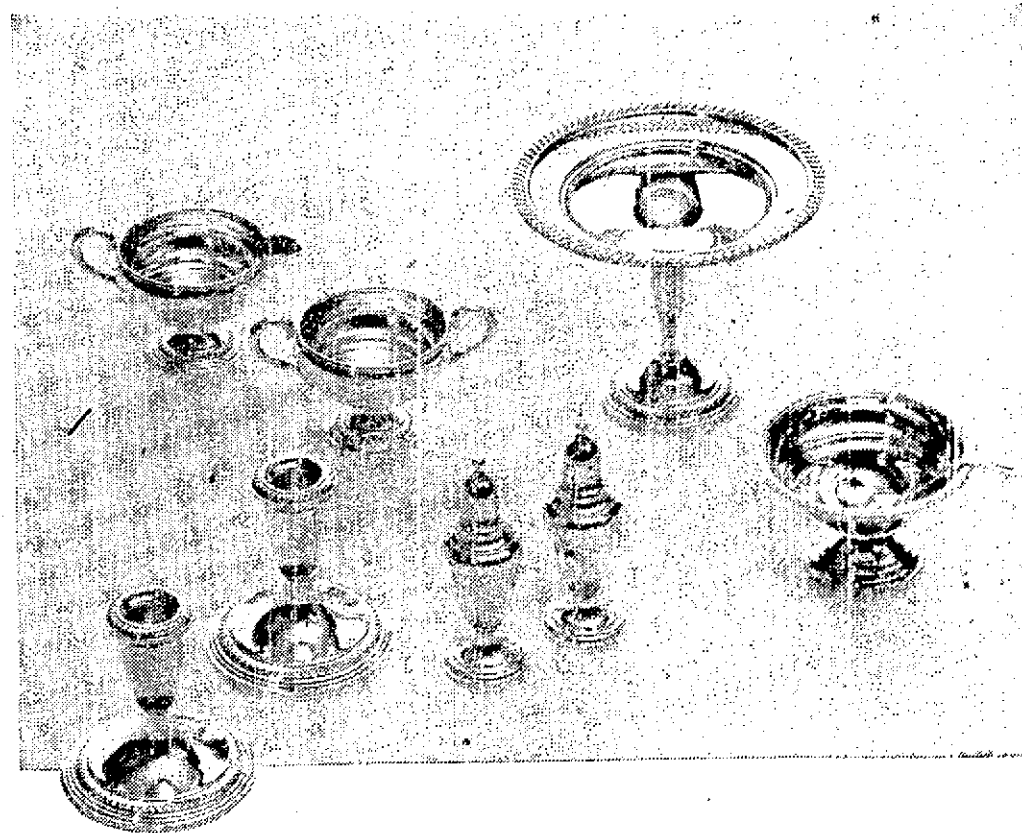


3 Sizes! One Low Price!

Garment **\$1.98**
Bags

Jumbo Dress (Reg. \$2.98). Regular Dress or Suit size garment bags. Window clear front, rich quilted top, cuffs and lower. With zipper opening and expert tailoring. Green, blue, wine. Special sale price!

Notions, Main Floor



Holloware in Gleaming Sterling

Charming silver etceteras

Regularly priced at \$9.95

\$7.95

- Creams and Sugars
- Salts and Peppers
- Compote Dishes
- Mayonnaise Bowl and Ladle
- Candlesticks
- Any piece a lovely gift!

So many beautiful pieces . . . do see them! You'll want to choose for your own home use—then add more to hide-away for Christmas gifting. At this special price, you'll be very wise!

Silverware, Street Floor

Ike Gained 60 Per Cent Of L. B. Vote

By THE LOOKOUT

Long Beach gave the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket approximately 60 per cent of its vote on Presidency in Tuesday's election, it was shown Saturday in a study of segregated figures on the balloting in the 18th Congressional District.

The segregation discloses that Long Beach voted more strongly Republican than Lakewood. In fact, Democrat Gerald Desmond actually was ahead of Republican Willis Bradley in Lakewood voting on the 70th Assemblyman race, but Bradley's substantial lead in Long Beach proper gave him a safe lead in the district totals.

With all of Long Beach's 453 precincts reporting the actual vote for the Presidency showed these percentages:

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| Eisenhower-Nixon | 59.48 |
| Stevenson-Sparkman | 39.83 |
| Others | .69 |

100.00

Lakewood gave its vote to the Republican ticket, but not by so substantial a margin. With the count from three precincts missing (they were reported to Los Angeles rather than the counting center here) this is the way Lakewood divided its votes on President:

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| Eisenhower-Nixon | 54.28 |
| Stevenson-Sparkman | 45.30 |
| Others | .42 |

100.00

The available figures show Congressman-elect Craig Hosmer, Republican, barely squeezed through in Lakewood, despite his wide lead over his Democratic opponent, Joseph M. Kennick, in the whole district. In fact, missing precincts and absentee votes might give Kennick a narrow edge in Lakewood.

In Long Beach proper, Hosmer claimed 56.94 per cent of the votes cast for Congressman, running somewhat behind the Presidential ticket. In Lakewood, available figures give him 50.18 per cent of the votes on Congressman, as compared with 49.82 per cent for Kennick.

Capt. Bradley, the Republican candidate who claimed the 70th Assembly seat, did it by virtue of winning 54.39 per cent of the 53,288 votes on Assemblyman in Long Beach. In Lakewood, Democrat Desmond claimed 53.28 per cent of the Assembly votes.

(These percentages also are based on figures available for segregation here. The elections bureau in Los Angeles, which tallied up all figures on the Assembly race, came up with the following totals for the entire 70th District: Bradley 49,926; Desmond 41,850. The same source gives the final, complete 18th District Congressional vote as: Hosmer 87,022; Kennick 65,962.)

Tables below show how the voting went in the various units of the 18th District, as well as in a consolidated precinct in nearby Dominguez which is not in the 18th District but reports to the counting center here.

District 18 Ballot Table

| PRESIDENCY | | |
|-----------------|-----------|------------|
| | Stevenson | Eisenhower |
| Long Beach City | 51,148 | 76,398 |
| Lakewood*** | 12,638 | 15,140 |
| Signal Hills | 1,062 | 1,153 |
| Alamitos* | 2,193 | 3,162 |
| Dominguez | 225 | 116 |

| CONGRESSIONAL (18th) | | |
|----------------------|---------|--------|
| | Kennick | Hosmer |
| Long Beach City | 52,087 | 68,830 |
| Lakewood | 13,273 | 13,371 |
| Signal Hill | 984 | 921 |
| Alamitos | 2,354 | 2,729 |

| ASSEMBLY (70th) | | |
|-----------------|---------|---------|
| | Desmond | Bradley |
| Long Beach City | 24,302 | 28,986 |
| Lakewood | 13,613 | 11,939 |
| Signal Hill | 629 | 538 |
| Alamitos | 2,372 | 2,225 |

*** Precincts missing.
* Precinct missing.

Below is the segregation of the vote on major measures:

| Long Beach | | |
|----------------------------------|--------|--------|
| | Yes | No |
| No. 2, Public School | 76,449 | 39,528 |
| No. 3, Non-profit School | 59,288 | 60,412 |
| No. 7, Ballot | | |
| Designation | 84,754 | 24,302 |
| No. 11, Payments to Aged Persons | 36,551 | 41,311 |
| No. 13, Prohibit Crossfiling | 56,587 | 53,387 |
| B, Flood Control | | |
| Bonds | 76,798 | 23,578 |
| F, City Oil Amendment | 79,362 | 16,832 |
| Lakewood | | |
| | Yes | No |
| No. 2 | 19,361 | 6,971 |
| No. 3 | 15,274 | 11,337 |
| No. 7 | 18,034 | 6,204 |
| No. 11 | 12,331 | 13,741 |
| No. 13 | 13,657 | 11,229 |
| B | 20,151 | |
| Signal Hill | | |
| | Yes | No |
| No. 2 | 1,236 | 581 |
| No. 3 | 921 | 992 |
| No. 7 | 1,117 | 116 |
| No. 11 | 1,157 | 729 |
| No. 13 | 1,017 | 635 |
| B | 594 | 491 |
| Q, Anti-gambling | 1,116 | 566 |
| Alamitos | | |
| | Yes | No |
| No. 2 | 3,870 | 1,446 |
| No. 3 | 2,892 | 2,519 |
| No. 7 | 3,876 | 1,042 |
| No. 11 | 1,957 | 3,242 |
| No. 13 | 2,618 | 2,451 |
| B | 4,066 | 682 |
| Dominguez | | |
| | Yes | No |
| No. 2 | 233 | 88 |
| No. 3 | 163 | 158 |
| No. 7 | 147 | 86 |
| No. 11 | 170 | 128 |
| No. 13 | 177 | 69 |
| B | 190 | 60 |

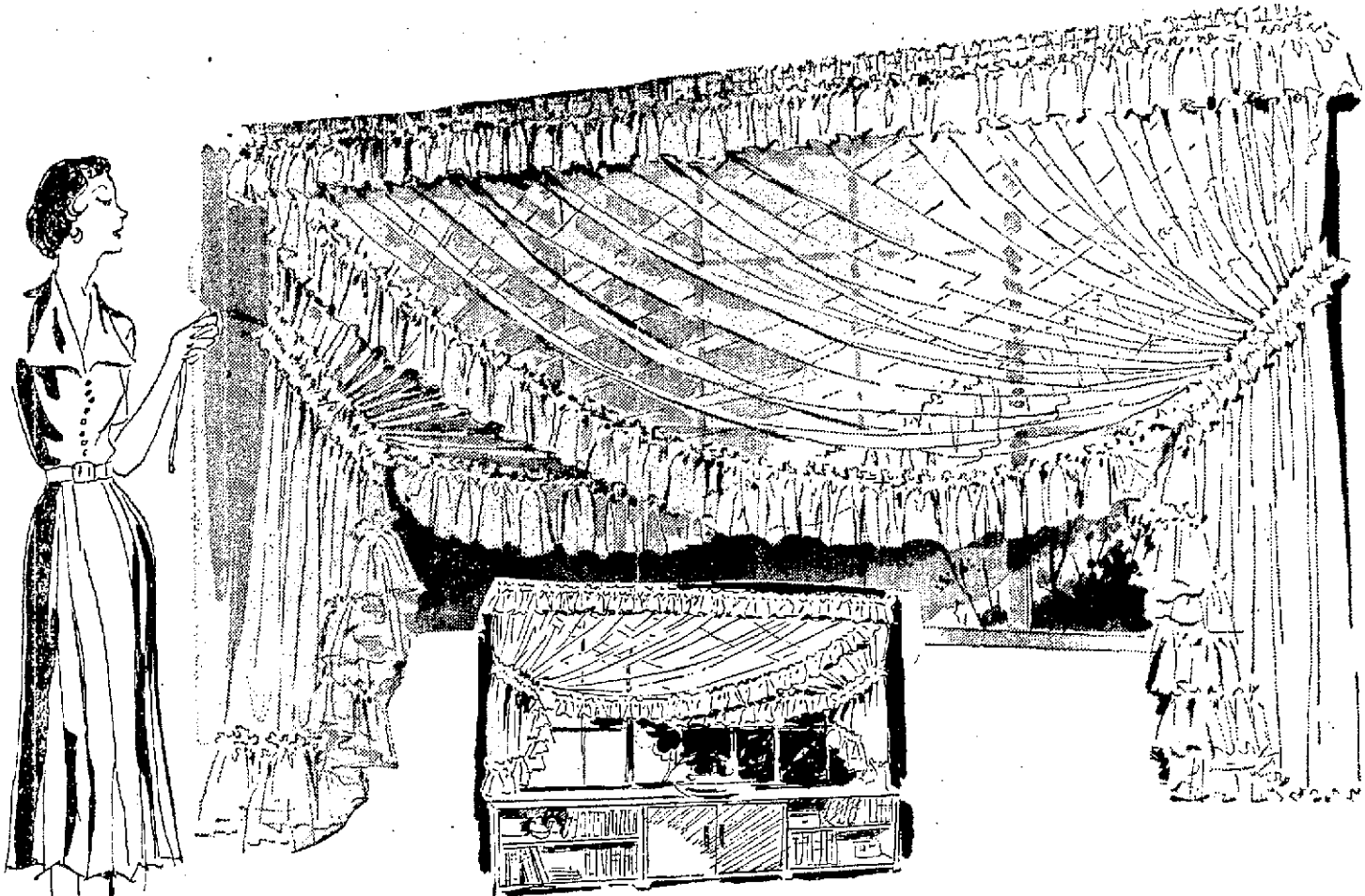
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| rayon imperial satin stripe shir-backs: | | | nylon shir-backs . . . (for shorter windows): | | | nylon shir-backs . . . (standard size): | | | orlon shir-backs . . . (for shorter windows): | | | orlon shir-backs . . . (standard size): | | | matching cameo nylon de luxe panels | | |
|--|------------------|-------|--|------------------|-------|--|------------------|-------|--|------------------|-------|--|------------------|-------|--|--|--|
| Length | Width per pr. | Pair | Length | Width per pr. | Pair | Length | Width per pr. | Pair | Length | Width per pr. | Pair | Length | Width per pr. | Pair | | | |
| 81" | 96" | 6.99 | 63" | 102" | 10.99 | 81" | 102" | 11.99 | 63" | 100" | 13.39 | 81" | 100" | 13.99 | 42x81" size, fine quality | | |
| 81" | 144" | 10.99 | 63" | 144" | 18.49 | 81" | 144" | 18.99 | 63" | 140" | 20.99 | 81" | 140" | 21.99 | nylon Marquisette, Rose, | | |
| 81" | 180" | 13.99 | 63" | 192" | 22.99 | 81" | 192" | 23.99 | 63" | 190" | 27.49 | 81" | 190" | 28.49 | green, gold, blue or ivory. | | |
| 81" | 264" | 21.99 | 63" | 282" | 33.99 | 81" | 282" | 35.99 | 63" | 268" | 38.99 | 81" | 268" | 40.99 | Each panel2.95 | | |

May Co. Lakewood Curtains and Draperies, Third Floor

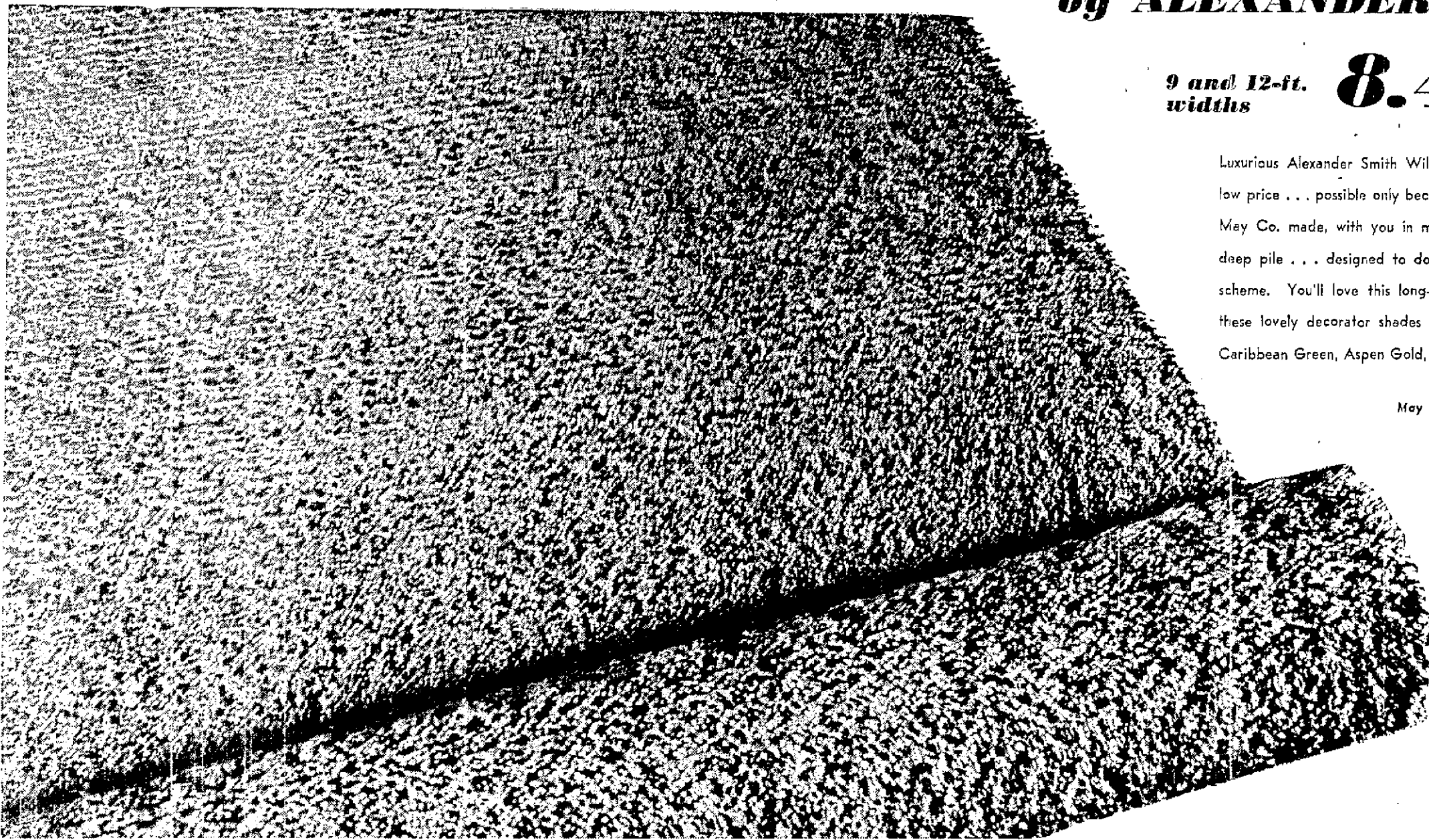
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9 and 12-ft. widths 8.44 sq. yd.

Luxurious Alexander Smith Willowbrook broadloom at a new low price... possible only because of the huge purchase that May Co. made, with you in mind. Perfect quality... rich deep pile... designed to do the most for your decorative scheme. You'll love this long-wearing broadloom in any of these lovely decorator shades of Slate Grey, Minuet Green, Caribbean Green, Aspen Gold, Warm Beige, Cinnamon Beige.

May Co. Lakewood Rugs, Third Floor



Vines Hide Bare Spots



Giant honeysuckle is good cover where a climber is desired for gardens situated in coastal sections.

By Eleanor Avery Price

SOME of our finest vines are self-supporters or wall climbers that support themselves with tenacious tendrils holding to stucco, brick, wood, or stone surfaces. Most self-supporters like a reasonable amount of sunshine and a well-drained soil. They also, as a rule, need a wire support the first season or two to help them get established.

Burmese honeysuckle (*Lonicera Hildebrandtiana*) is exceptionally good for along the coast. It is a giant honeysuckle

Retreat

(Continued From Page 14.)

neath the bower, more interest is created. Such a structure may easily become the focal point of the garden.

The arbor can also serve as a stage setting or backdrop for plays given by either adults or their children. It can be the stage for night outdoor movies. An elaborate arbor could even serve as a dressing room for quick change of costume.

And last, the arbor can serve just as a thing of beauty.

with yellow flowers five or more inches long. The fragrance is intense. Foliage is very attractive being large, leathery, and a good green. This vine is hardy to 22 degrees.

Evergreen grape (*Cissus capensis*) likes either sun or part shade and is hardy to 24 degrees. The vine is very well liked for its bold, evergreen, grape-like foliage and the red-black summer fruit which is edible. This vine is a strong grower, well worth trying where frost is not too much of a problem.

Cup of Gold (*Solandra guttata*) has big, leather leaves, distinctly tropical in appearance. The fragrant funnel-shaped flowers are large and yellow. Although evergreen, this vine is sensitive below 28 degrees. It is somewhat slow in establishing itself, so buy it in the 5-gallon size if possible.

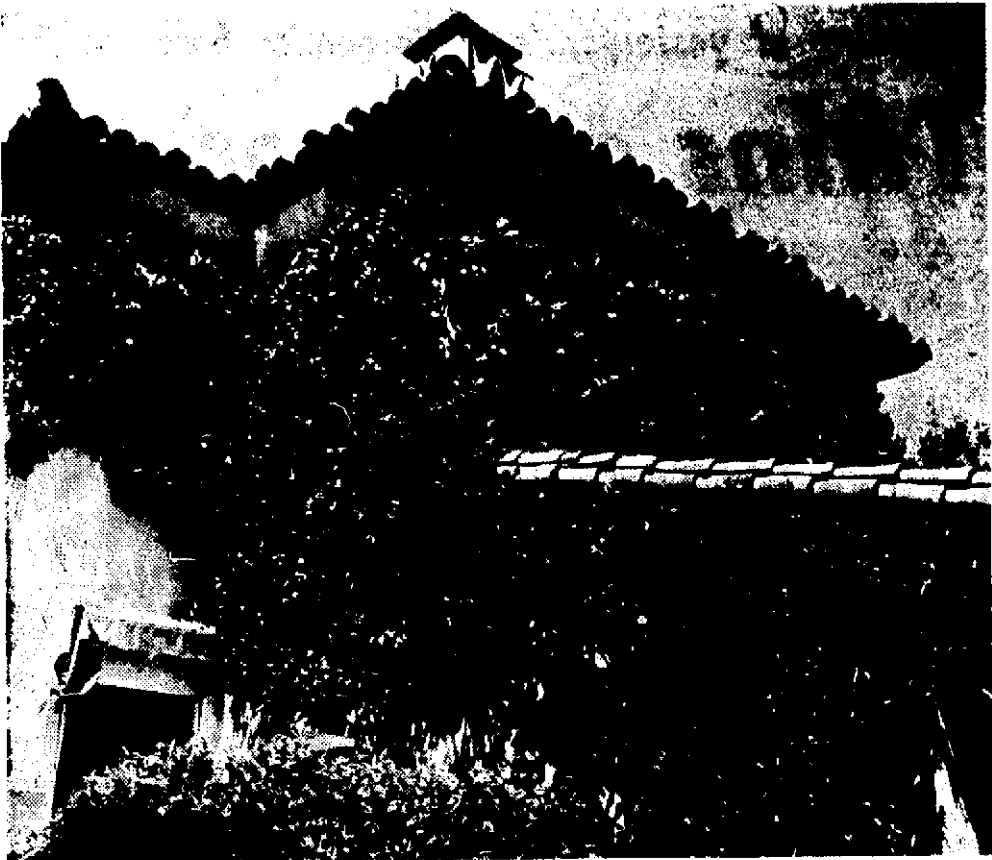
Potato vine (*Solanum jasminoides*) happily grows very rapidly and will tolerate shade. It blooms heavily with flowers that are shaded slightly with lavender. Protect it below 28 degrees.

SCARLET trumpet vine (*Phaedoranthus buccinatorius*) is a very showy vine with gray-green, shiny foliage and blood-red, trumpet-shaped flowers. Prepare yourself for a very thick covering with this vine, which is tolerant to 20 degrees.

Boston ivy, that favorite deciduous vine, (*Ampelopsis tricuspidata*), is a thick climber, excellent for softening walls, stone work, and chimneys. The foliage is shining green all spring and summer and turns to beautiful reds and yellows in the autumn. Good down to zero.

Creeping fig (*Ficus repens*) clings tenaciously to most any surface and will accept part shade as well as sun. It is evergreen, hardy to 15 degrees, and makes a dense mat of small, heart-shaped, dark green leaves. It is particularly attractive against red brick.

Chilean jasmine (*Mandevilla suaveolens*), has big, round, attractive leaves and wondrously fragrant white trumpet-shaped



—Photos by Gladys Mesing

Scarlet trumpet vine has gray-green, shiny foliage and bears red, trumpet-shaped flowers. It is shown here clinging to a wall. It is self-supporting.

flowers. It is deciduous and hardy.

Silver lace vine (*Polygonum aubertii*) will amaze you with its speed of growth for it travels as much as 25 or 30 feet in a season. It is a cloud of small, white, fragrant flowers late in the summer. It, too, is deciduous but well worth having.

CHINESE trumpet vine (*Tecomma grandiflora*) bears brilliant clusters of orange-scarlet flowers late in the spring and all through summer. Although deciduous, it is one of the most colorful of vines and very hardy.

If you like deep blue flowers, *Hardenbergia Comptoniana* is for you. The foliage is good and the vine will accept shade. It is tolerant to 22 degrees.

Pyrostegia venusta is appreciated because it will stand neg-

lect and blazing sun and still grow vigorously high and produce clear orange flowers. It is evergreen but delicate below 28 degrees.

Cat's claw, *Doxantha Ungulicati*, flaunts big yellow trum-

pets, grows rapidly, is evergreen, and will thrive even in the desert. Frosts do not harm it.

Bignonia disticta is vigorous with deep violet flowers which fade to white.

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|------------------------------------|---------------|
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| IXIAS BULBS, mixed colors..... | Doz. 75c |
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| IRIS BULBS, mixed..... | 100 for 98c |
| HYACINTH BULB VASE..... | ea. 59c |

Grow a Hyacinth in water

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|--|--|---|
| ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20 1-8-9-34 46-60-75 | Taurus APR. 21 MAY 21 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81 | GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89 | CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 2-7-16-20 25-63-65 | LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-86 | VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 23 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90 | LIBRA SEPT. 24 OCT. 23 26-27-33-35 43-50-62 | SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 23 3-6-17-19 22-28-85-87 | SAGITTARIUS NOV. 24 DEC. 23 4-5-10-24 31-42-74 | CAPRICORN DEC. 24 JAN. 23 11-14-29-40 48-64-73 | AQUARIUS JAN. 24 FEB. 19 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86 | PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 41-45-51-55 61-67-70 |
|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|--|--|---|

| | | |
|--------------|--------------|----------------|
| 1 This | 31 Visits | 61 Evening |
| 2 Refuse | 32 Chances | 62 Reign |
| 3 You | 33 Worry | 63 Head |
| 4 Better | 34 Fine | 64 Necessary |
| 5 Defeat | 35 Or | 65 Advice |
| 6 May | 36 For | 66 Be |
| 7 To | 37 Answer | 67 Are |
| 8 Is | 38 Quarrels | 68 For |
| 9 A | 39 Should | 69 Sensitive |
| 10 Any | 40 Best | 70 Promised |
| 11 Noon | 41 A | 71 People |
| 12 Skip | 42 Or | 72 Say |
| 13 You | 43 Nervous | 73 Trips |
| 14 Period | 44 Note | 74 Trips |
| 15 Early | 45 Pleasant | 75 Romance |
| 16 Be | 46 Day | 76 Sign |
| 17 Be | 47 Carefully | 77 Don't |
| 18 Morning | 48 For | 78 And |
| 19 Surprised | 49 Come | 79 Risk |
| 20 Stomped | 50 Tension | 80 Personal |
| 21 Find | 51 Day | 81 Money |
| 22 By | 52 To | 82 Of |
| 23 News | 53 What | 83 Advise |
| 24 Proposed | 54 Look | 84 Check |
| 25 But | 55 And | 85 Friendly |
| 26 Don't | 56 May | 86 Problem |
| 27 Let | 57 Out | 87 Development |
| 28 A | 58 Others | 88 Facts |
| 29 Is | 59 Some | 89 Gain |
| 30 The | 60 For | 90 Gain |

11/9
Good Adverse Neutral

Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agave Society: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alameda Branch Library, 1834 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, Meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 361 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, Meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Broughton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alhambra Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 9-5767 for meeting place. Visitors welcome if they have reservations.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Florida Hall, Piusener Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Terminal Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

Camden Garden Club: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Broughton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society: Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Easton Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 9-5566 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5308 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alhambra Branch Library, 1834 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

Los Alamitos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Doris Trigg, 5648 Lane Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.

National Parkman Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5308 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Broughton Park Clubhouse, 3181 St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

Junior Flower Growers Club: Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Doris Trigg, 5648 Lane Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.

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Speaking of yesteryear's radio comics, here are the
Twins of Boredom



Remember the Stroud twins, Claude and Clarence, who made radio and vaudeville headlines in 1939? Here they are on a Charley McCarthy show (l. to r.): Clarence. Claude, Edgar Bergen, Marlene Dietrich and Don Ameche at NBC studios. The Strouds are now in the food and drink business, one of them in Long Beach.

IN SHOW BUSINESS, there has to be an angle, a gimmick, that will keep the customers lined up at the ticket offices or glued to their radios or television sets.

Back in 1938 and 1939, the Stroud twins were one of the hottest comedy combinations in radio and they used a rare gimmick for comedians — boredom.

Trying to foist boredom on 50,000,000 listeners should've meant instant death in show business for Claude (now a Long Beach restaurant owner) and his look-alike brother Clarence.

But the twins were so good at it that they were permanent fixtures on the Charlie McCarthy Show for two years.

They didn't go in for smart patter at all. Clarence merely talked on and on and on, in the flattest most uninteresting

By Betty DeWees

voice you ever heard about the flattest things.

Claude rarely said anything. And that was the twins' gimmick. The sly humor under the monotonous dialogue drove their listeners crazy.

The Strouds became comedians by a rather devious route. They started in show business as acrobats after months of backyard training as teen-agers in their small Texas home town. They played in circuses and vaudeville, eventually hitting the big time — the famed stage of the Palace Theater in New York's Times Square.

ONE NIGHT, during their acrobatics, Clarence made a long, dull curtain speech to thank the audience for calling them back for repeated encores. The speech was so boring, so flat and uninteresting the aud-

fence thought it was a gag — they laughed and the Strouds were launched as comedians.

Eventually they were "discovered" by Rudy Vallee. This led to fame on the Edgar Bergen show and to guest spots with other name stars, including Hope and Crosby.

The Strouds stayed in the big time until 1947 when they decided to go into the food and drink business. Clarence now runs a cocktail lounge in Phoenix. In partnership with another brother (not a twin), Claude is co-owner of the busy Golden Drumstick on Pacific Coast Hwy. near the Traffic Circle and other equally busy Drumsticks in Phoenix and Flagstaff, Ariz.

Claude will soon assist in the opening of still another Drumstick on Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles, near the big Crenshaw center, proof that the 14g time fried chicken business can be just as lucrative and just as much fun as the big time in show business.



When the Stroud Twins were Hollywood headliners, they dated the lovely Brewster Twins. This 1939 photograph shows (l. to r.): Claude Stroud and Gloria Brewster, who married; Barbara and Clarence, who didn't marry.



Group pictures, such as this one of a Long Beach YWCA dancing class, add interest to albums.

Camera ANGLE

By The Shutterbug

NOW THAT CLUBS and other organizations are in the midst of a new year, it is a good time to think about using your camera to make your club records interesting and more informative, or to add interest to your individual photo album.

An organization's records come alive when illustrated with snapshots taken at regular meetings and special functions—and will be of interest to the membership, or to yourself and your friends, for many years to come, rather than being promptly forgotten at the end of the year on a shelf or in someone's attic.

Keeping of such a record does not require either previous photographic experience or elaborate equipment. A simple camera with synchronized flash attachment will do the trick. An inexpensive reflex-type camera is exceptionally good for this work. The large ground glass viewfinder enables you to see your picture completely before you shoot.

I once saw a scrapbook made up by a women's church group. The member who took the pictures had not had any picture-taking experience since child-

hood days when she used a box Brownie. But with a reflex-type camera such as I described, she attended the organization's regular meetings, went to church on Easter Sunday, to the installation of officers' ceremony, to committee meetings, on a visit to a neighboring church, to a reception for the minister, to the annual picnic and to the fall bazaar and turkey dinner.

From time to time she arranged to display some of her snapshots on a church bulletin board, so that everyone would have an opportunity to enjoy the pictures. This stimulated so much interest that other groups in the church started borrowing her camera for pictures of their own activities.

So, if you'd like to do something for your favorite group this club year, why don't you start snapping pictures at the next meeting—the beginning of a photo record of the year.

A. L. TER LOUW will speak on "Lighting for Color?" under the auspices of Laguna Camera Club Nov. 10 at 8 p. m. in Laguna Beach Art Gallery. . . . Community Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

UNDER AUSPICES of the Anaheim Ebell Club, a photographic art exhibit by Kate and Burt Owen, who recently moved to Anaheim from Laguna Beach, will be shown Nov 10-Nov. 16 in Ebell Clubhouse, 244 N. Helena St., Anaheim. Fifty pictures in color, done by a special chemical process known as "color conversion," will be shown. Pictures will include photographs taken back stage at the Laguna Beach Pageant of the Masters and the Ramona Pageant.

The Owens have won considerable recognition for their portraits, character studies, pin-ups and children's pictures. Exhibit hours will be 1 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m. Mrs. Joe Thompson, president of Anaheim Ebell Club, will serve as hostess at the opening of the exhibit.



In 1942, Stroud twins had major roles in the Air Force show "Winged Victory" which played coast to coast. Here Claude (left) does a comedy bit with Moss Hart (center) and Peter Lind Hayes, now in TV.

Maxine Tows Wrecks, Plays Electric Organ



NEVER UNDERESTIMATE the power of a woman. Maxine Whitson, of 244 E. Market St., demonstrates versatility as the operator of a



tow-truck, left, and at the electric organ. She handles both jobs with professional skill.—(Staff Photos by Herb Shannon.)

TOWS SMASHUP AWAY—

She Loves to Wreck

THERE AREN'T very many lady tow-truck operators. And when you find one who also is a first-class musician the field is narrowed down.

When police need outside help to deal with a serious auto wreck in the North Long Beach area, they call on the Whitson Tow Service, 244 E. Market St. As often as not, they get Maxine Whitson, 35, who with her husband, Harold, owns the wrecking company.

Maxine shares the job of towing away demolished or disabled autos with the other half

of the family on a 24-hour basis. According to those who have grown accustomed to seeing a slender young woman leap from the cab of a wrecker at the collision scene, she is as capable as Harold or any other male tow-truck driver.

AND WHEN LOCAL CLUBS and fraternal organizations require musical entertainment for their meetings, they also call on Maxine. She frequently obliges with an evening of selections on the electric organ. Music and the wrecking business were made for each other.

DAIRY ART GALLERY

He's Got Rocks to Prove Climb

The Old Country-accented Charles Baroldi of 6716 Cerritos St., Anaheim, has pulled out of the slough with a stack of rocks to prove it.

Go out Spring St. over the new bridge and you'll come to the dairy farm operated by Charles Baroldi and sons, Leo and Tom.

You'll know it by the array of rock-and-cement ornaments along the roadway.

They include a huge milk can of volcanic rock, a smaller milk bottle monument studded with glass, an elaborately arched garden and barbecue and a stony figure peering impudently over the fence. The figure has one cool eye closed in a wink which has startled many motorists.

FROM THE BIG rocky milk can dangles an award from California Dairy Industries Assn. recognizing the roadside appearance of the Baroldi establishment.

Charles Baroldi drafted the designs with the mason, Isadore Bastion of Compton, who spent about a year working them out in rock, stone and cement.

They are monuments to the

dairyman's climb out of the sloughs.

In his early dairying days, the senior Baroldi ran a small herd in a slough at Gardena. He moved to Dominguez for a spell, then settled down for 18 years to run his cows on both sides of Bellflower Blvd. from Carson to Spring.

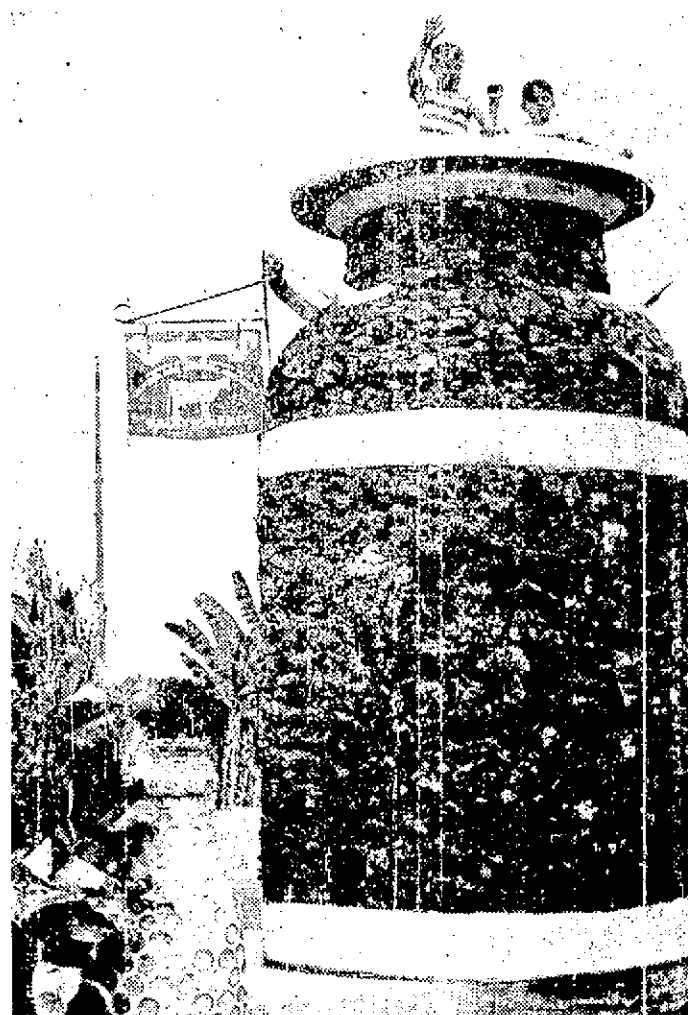
NOW OCCUPIED by thousands of modern homes, the Baroldi domain then was pasture sloping down to the slough now drained by Heather Ditch.

Says young Leo Baroldi: "I remember when we hunted for ducks and caught catfish at the slough."

Eleven years ago housing developments started in the area. Charles Baroldi moved east once more to his present holdings—120 acres stocked with a herd of 750.

A big stalling barn filled with milking equipment is the solid evidence of the Baroldi progress, but the pride of Charles' prosperity is the array of rocky figures and replicas on the roadside and the romping of his grandsons on the green of the lawns.

Half-Pints on Dairy Prize



AWARD-WINNING ROADSIDE decorations at the Charles Baroldi Dairy near Anaheim include this huge milk can fashioned of volcanic rock. Two of the Baroldi grandchildren, Anthony, 7, left, and Tommie, 6, clambered up a ladder inside the decorative structure for this pose.—(Staff Photo by Fred Wilson.)

\$31,000,000 Will Go to County Drains

Expenditures of \$31,044,200 in the Long Beach-Whittier area of Southeast Los Angeles County is slated within the next five years by the Los Angeles County Flood Control District as the result of the passage last Tuesday of the \$179,000,000 storm drain bond issue.

Because considerable time must elapse in the preparation and sale of the bonds and in the completion of engineering plans, actual construction on the 140 drainage projects is not expected to begin before next summer.

The City of Long Beach has eight specific drainage improvement jobs for which \$11,330,100 will be allotted, according to Supervisor Herbert C. Legg.

Other areas earmarked for benefits from the storm drain bonds include Lakewood-Bellflower regions. The two projects there will be the Los Cerritos drain, allotted \$6,470,400 and the Cerritos-Maplewood drain, allotted \$2,460,000.

The Artesia-Norwalk drain, which also will benefit Hawaiian

Gardens, is slated for \$5,193,100. At Downey, the Hollywood "B" drain will cost \$798,900. The Firestone-Downey drain is estimated

at \$1,085,600. East Compton Creek Unit No. 2 north of Long Beach, will cost \$5,318,000.

Two East Compton Creek Unit No. 1 jobs extending from Huntington Park to Lynwood will cost approximately \$3,000,000.



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D. All-wool crepe, 3 tabs and triple side pleats. Forest green, navy, black, brown, wine.

E. All-wool crepe, slim with fly front. Navy, brown, black, green, wine.

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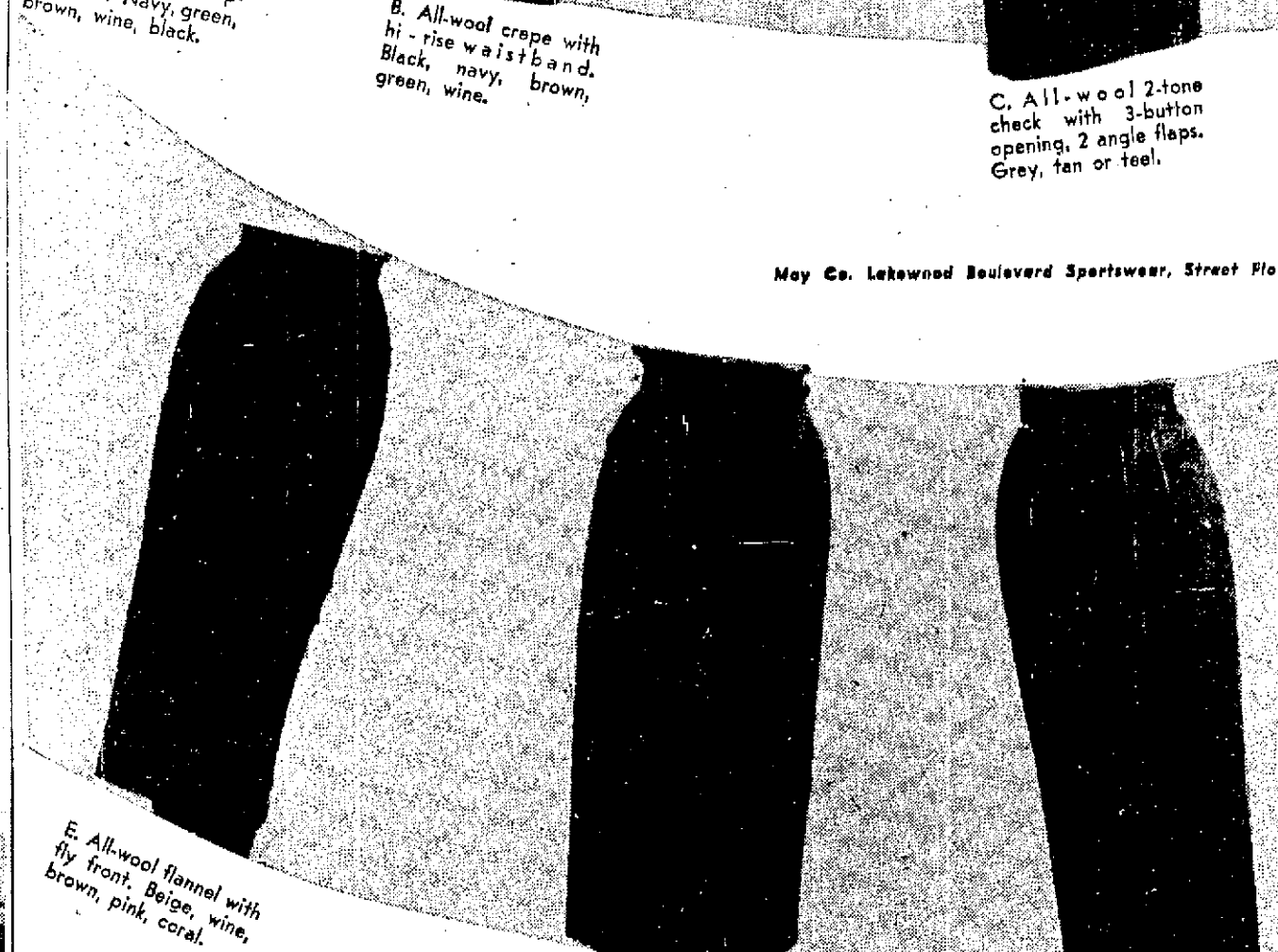
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G. All-wool diagonal tweed, 3-button opening, zipper front. Gray only.

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ON NARROW STRIPS of yellow paper, life passes in review for Ida Maye Claytor of Long Beach, teletype operator of the San Pedro office of Western Union.—(Steff Photo.)

GOOD NEWS TONIGHT!

Life's at Fingertips Of Teletype Operator

By CHARLES NEISWENDER

Life passes in review on a quarter-inch strip of yellow paper in the San Pedro Western Union office, with employees of the communication service developing into students of human nature with each click of the teletype.

Ida Maye Claytor of 22223 Salmon St., Long Beach, one of the teletype operators at the office, is a veteran of 10 years of sending and receiving.

"The most interesting thing, I think, about this job," Miss Claytor muses, "is that most people think teletypes contain bad news. They get nervous and worried, but actually most wires are good news."

Ida Maye, who also has worked in the Vernon, Compton, Wilmington, and a temporary wartime office on Terminal Island of the Western Union, says the San Pedro office is most interesting of all.

"So many of our messages deal with ocean activities," she

states, "with seamen away from home our best customers."

Because their occupation keeps them away from home over long periods of time, seamen send unusual and curiosity-provoking telegrams.

One peculiar telegram carried the message:

"Hah, I'm still breathing."

This could tell a story if all the facts were known, Miss Claytor believes. Other curious messages keep the office staff puzzled and amused.

Another localized problem arises on days when the liner Lurline sails from Wilmington.

Throughout each sailing the Wilmington office is swamped with bon voyage wires, with the overflow switched to San Pedro late in afternoon. A special messenger, burdened with a bulky bag of wires, makes a last minute rush to the Lurline so that even the latest messages of farewell reach their destination.

Direct teletype lines are

hooked up between the office and steamship and canning companies in San Pedro and Terminal Island to facilitate the handling of business conducted by the firms.

One major company also requires that all its messages be delivered in person and signed for, the operator reports.

Congratulatory messages, banned during World War II, now keep the wires busy. Along with the old stand-by birthday anniversary, graduation, and wedding wires, there is the new Stork-o-Gram. The idea caught on fast, Ida Maye said, and serves both as an announcement and congratulation form.

"And were we swamped after Sen. Nixon's speech," the teletype operator exclaimed.

"Ninety-nine per cent were in favor of Nixon," she said.

High-Tension Burn Costs Boy 2 Fingers

UXBRIDGE, Ont. —(AP) Jimmy Serio, 14, flew his kite across some high tension wires Saturday and the jolt burned his clothes from his body and knocked him to the ground, unconscious. At a Toronto hospital, doctors were forced to amputate two fingers and Jimmy was treated for first-degree burns. Hospital attendants said his condition was satisfactory.

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Sizes 8 1/2-11 in synchronized lengths.

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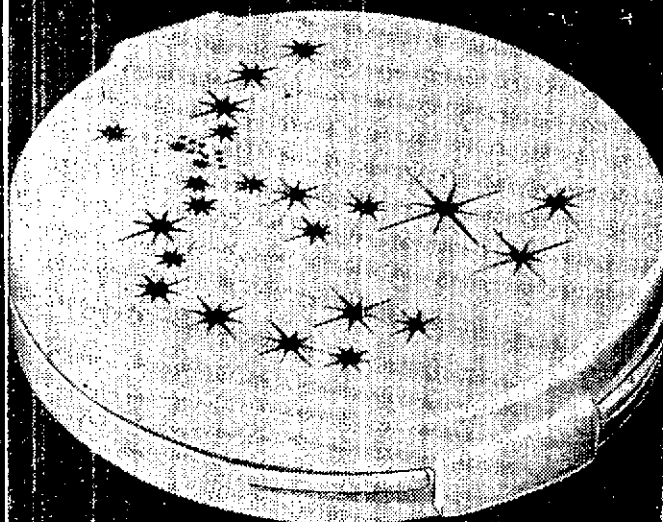
Cleanse with Tussy Dry Skin Cream . . . it contains many beauty ingredients. 1.25*, 2.00*, 3.50*.

Brace with Tussy Dry Skin Freshener, 1.00*-1.75*.

Tussy Special Night Cream . . . contains Rich smoothing emollients, 2.00*-3.50*.

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MAX FACTOR "creme puff"

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Creme Puff is a new kind of make-up . . . a creamy blend of make-up base and face powder applied with a puff. It smooths on like powder . . . stays on like cream . . . is smoother than either. Creme Puff never flakes, cakes or turns orangey . . . 5 lovely shades: Truly Fair (fair), Tempting Touch (natural), Candle Glow (medium), Gay Whisper (deep natural), Sun Frolic (tan).



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Light and Bright by Richard Hudnut . . . a new kind of cosmetic hair lightener. Not a dye . . . not a rinse . . . but a new single solution that lightens hair gradually. Light and Bright gives new sparkle to dull, mousy colored hair . . . brings out the natural highlights . . . easily and quickly.



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For a younger-looking, fresher skin, Barbara Gould brings you Revital . . . a remarkable new combination of soothing oils and herbal astringents that act as a triple-purpose lotion. "Revital" helps firm and lubricate dull, tired-looking skin . . . it gives your complexion new life and the radiance of youth.

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Your Dog Problems

MANY problems concerning the dog can be traced to the pet's boredom and inactivity in excessive confinement. He may chew up everything within

By Karen Smith

reach even after teething. He may bark constantly. Remedies for boredom are self-evident. The dog needs

more companionship, either yours or that of another dog if he can get along with another dog. Chain-link fencing in front so the dog can see out is also helpful.

An example of happy companions is found in Duchess, 5-year-old Boxer, and Freckles, a 4½-months-old Springer spaniel, pets of Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Cullen and family, 4485 Myrtle Ave.

Many dogs, particularly males, have embarrassing habits. Reducing protein in the diet may help. Give him meat but try omitting eggs, milk, and oatmeal.

Housebreaking a puppy is the number one problem of new puppy owners. The best method is probably to take the young animal outside on a leash to a certain place in the yard, and to do this at regular intervals several times a day. The dog should be praised lavishly when his duty is performed. Praising is far better than punishing. He may be taken by the scruff of the neck and held close to the spot and scolded if you have caught him in the act. If you scold him five minutes later, he won't know what it is all about.

Never strike the puppy with your hands. He should learn to love your hands, not fear them.

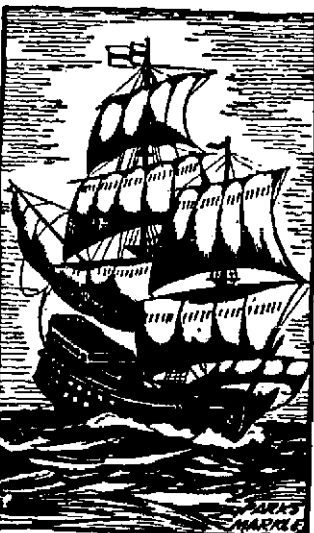


Photo by Jasper Hunter

Duchess, 5-year-old Boxer, is pictured here with her Springer Spaniel companion, Freckles, 4½ months old.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

Accident Led to Brazilians Speaking Portugese

By Lewis Bellmore Sage

PORTUGUESE is the national language of Brazil, the only part of Latin America where Spanish is not the official language, yet it is spoken there only because of an accident that happened almost 450 years ago.

The last decade of the 15th Century and the first of the 16th were years of discovery. Spain and Portugal were engaged in a race for possession of the vast treasures of the Orient. Spanish navigators, led by Columbus, sailed westward discovering a new land. Portuguese explorers, led by Diaz and da Gama, sailed eastward around Africa—and discovered an all-water route to India.

Because the leaders of the period did not fully realize that Columbus' discovery proved that the world was round, an imaginary line was drawn which separated the spheres of activity of the two nations.

Vasco da Gama, planning a mighty armada of ships which would take Portuguese colonists, traders and fighting men to India along the path he had discovered just two years earlier, drew up sailing directions which would keep the Portuguese fleet to the east of this imaginary line of demarcation. The task of following the instructions was assigned to Pedro Alvares Cabral.

And Cabral made a mistake. He allowed his ships, caught in the Canary Drift, to sail too far west—and discovered what is now Brazil.

The new land was mild in temperature, luxuriant in growth, rich in promise. He stayed two months to explore, then left two men to continue the explorations. He sent one ship from his fleet back to Portugal to report the discovery while the rest of his armada turned east to continue their original voyage.

On the basis of this accidental discovery, Portugal claimed a vast territory in the new world, and began colonization. In later years, when the kingdom of Portugal went into the doldrums, the real power of Portugal was transferred to the kingdom of Brazil.

Today, Brazil, a republic, still speaks the language of its mother country, Portugal, because Cabral sailed too far west before turning in the direction it was planned that he should sail.

RECORD ALBUM

Trumpet of a Genius

FROM 1947 through the early months of 1952, Louis Armstrong, trumpeter, toured the concert halls and dance halls of the United States with one of the most talented jazz ensembles ever organized.

The group now has broken up. The millions of jazz lovers who heard them or wished they had may still enjoy their wonderful music on their all-too-few recordings, among them a new Decca long-playing record.

Called "Satchmo at Pasadena," the record was made by Armstrong and the All Stars at a concert in Pasadena on Jan. 30, 1951. Featured are the always-exciting pianistics of Earl (Father) Hines on "Honeysuckle Rose," the alternately warm and soaring clarinet of Barney Bigard on "Just You, Just Me," and Jack Teagarden's trombone on "Star Dust."

Louis' trumpet shines especially on "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" and "That's a Plenty," and his gravelly voice is heard on "You Can Depend on Me" and with vocalist Velma Middleton, on "Baby, It's Cold Outside."

Jack Flin's honky-tonk piano, backed up by his orchestra, is heard in an MGM album of "Ragtime Favorites," ranging from "12th Street Rag" to "Josephine."

Still another new album, this one on Columbia, offers Josef Marals and Miranda singing "South African Folk Songs," among them "Sugarbush," "Ma Says, Pa Says," and "Oh, Brandy, Leave Me Alone."

DEFINITIVE PERFORMANCES in folk and drama recordings highlight this week's new records at the Long Beach Public Library. The three volumes of American Folk Music, released by Folkways, include "Ballads," "Social Music" and "Songs." The musicians give a genuine folk performance that is colorful and appealing. Drama is represented by the current hit "Don Juan in Hell," starring the First Drama Quartet.

Top favorites of the week were "Ten Tenors, Ten Arias" (opera selections on lp); Verdi; "La Traviata"; Tchaikovsky; "Swan Lake" and Grieg, "Concerto in A Minor."



A new western picture, "Untamed Frontier," has Joseph Cotten, a leading dramatic star, in cast.



Richard Widmark appears mighty dangerous above in a still photo from new film, "Yellow Sky."

Ridin'

(Continued from Page 4.)

Interested in Boy Scout work, Jimmy got the young idea, decided to do a good western. He went to U-I for "Winchester 73" which turned out to be a smash hit. And when he followed it with "Bend of the River," that technicolor production turned into top money.

Says Jimmy: "The kids are crazy about playing cowboy, and all of a sudden they get confidence in themselves. It's the same with a man. Getting out on the open plains with a rifle and a western hat restores a man's sense of balance."

JOSEPH COTTEN, a Virginia gentleman actor, who recently finished "Untamed Frontier"—preceded by "Duel in the Sun" and "Two Flags West"—says "I love westerns—but with them, as with all movies, the story is the thing. Pictures like 'Stagecoach,' 'Broken Arrow' and 'Ox-Bow Incident' are as fine as anything Hollywood ever turned out."

With the single exception of "Red Badge of Courage," Audie Murphy has made nothing but westerns since he became a box

office name. His hits have included "The Kid from Texas," "Sierra," "Kansas Raiders," "Cimarron Kid," "Duel at Silver Creek" and his backers anticipate his new "A Man's Country" and "Column South."

Says Robert Ryan, who just made "Horizons West" for U-I "Some of the best acting—and playwriting—of the movies comes up in westerns. In all Gary Cooper's long career was he ever better than in 'High Noon'?"



Tyrone Power contributes more to the fame of the Canadian Mounted Police in film: "Pony Soldier."

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BOOK REVIEWS

Texas Legend Put to Death?

SIRONIA, TEXAS, by Madison Cooper. 1731 pp. in two volumes. New York: Rough-ton Mifflin Co. \$10.

By James Phelan

IF IT DOES NOTHING ELSE, this novel is likely to put to death for all time the legend that Texans are strong, silent men. In chronicling the events in one imaginary Texas town between 1900 and 1920, native Texan Cooper employs more words than many a historian has used to tell the story of the entire United States from Plymouth Rock to Harry Truman.

NON-FICTION

Zane Grey on Fishing

FISHERMEN, and particularly those who leave Long Beach boat landings, will be fascinated by "Zane Grey's Adventures in Fishing" (Harper's, \$5). Few know more about deep sea fishing than did Grey, for he spent a virtual lifetime in quest of the big fellows, and certainly few can tell a better story. This book contains some of Grey's most exciting experiences while fishing all over the world. Each tale has a foreword by Ed Zern, and there are 32 photographs. A book that would make any fisherman (or avid fisherwoman!) happy on Christmas morning.

SO MUCH has been written about the building of the transcontinental railroads that the histories of some of the lesser-known lines—often more lusty and action-packed than those of the big ones—are overlooked. Such was the case of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas (Katy) Railroad until V. V. Masterson, long a student of railroad history, wrote "The Katy Railroad and the Last Frontier" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4). Now an important trunk line, the Katy was the first line to enter Oklahoma, then the Indian Territory, and it had its troubles in the building—Indian, political and otherwise. Masterson had full access to the files of the MKT System, and he tells his story well.

FANS of the supernatural will like "Beyond Human Ken" (Random, \$2.95), an anthology of the best in weird and science-fiction tales, edited by Judith Merril. Some will make the flesh creep, others will earn a chuckle. Stephen Vincent Benet's short story of the Yankee angel and Anthony Boucher's narrative of the jocular werewolf are high spots.

IF YOU ARE a sportsman and like your reading brief, with appropriate illustrations, get a copy of Hal Sharp's pocket-sized "Sportsman's Digest of Hunting" (Sterling, \$1.50). Sharp, a newspaper artist, does a magnificent job of covering all types of hunting, trapping, safety, dog training, camping and cooking.

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VANTAGE PRESS, INC.

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The quality of novels, unlike that of bank accounts, is not necessarily in direct ratio to their size. This reviewer retains a much sharper picture of Gibbsville, Pa., from John O'Hara's "Appointment in Samara," which he read 15 years ago, than he got of Sironia from the two volumes that he concluded this week. And it took Mr. O'Hara less than one-tenth of Mr. Cooper's words.

There is everything in this book except a table of logarithms and the identity of the man who killed Arnold Rothstein. There are two dozen or more major characters. There are the rise and fall of the town's first families, the Negro problem, a boyhood story at least as long as Tom Sawyer, politics, labor strife, several murders, lynching and a flood.

There is also, inevitably, quite a bit of sex. But as the 840,000 words roll on, one gets a dismayed feeling like that of the newly-wed housewife who dumped two pounds of rice into a four-quart saucepan. In the endless overflow of Mr. Cooper's rice, even sex becomes monotonous.

New Books at Library

HIGHLY READABLE and entertaining opinions on literary, dramatic and personal matters are contained in "As They Appear," by John Mason Brown, a new book at the Long Beach Public Library.

Other literary miscellany: "Good for a Laugh," edited by Bennett Cerf; "Criticism: The Major Texts," by Walter Bate; "A Little Treasury of Main Street U. S. A.," by John M. Henry; "Modern English Readings," by Roger Loomis and D. L. Clark, and "There are Ladies Present," by Helen Hokinson.

History: "Europe and the Modern World," by Louis Gottschalk and D. F. Lach; "The Legendary History of Britain," by John Tatlock.

Philosophy and religion: "A History of Western Philosophy," by W. T. Jones; "Your Other Vocation," by Elton Trublood; "Prayer," by Frank Laubach.

Biography: "Miss Abby Fitch-Martin," by Katarlyn Laughlin; "Invitation to Tea," by Monica Lang.

Fine arts: "Textile Design," by Antony Hunt; "Feininger on Photography," by Andreas Feininger; "Dances of Norway," by Klara Semb.

Useful arts and science: "Service Manual," by Schaefer; "Sewing Magic," by Mary Picken; "How to Build Your Own Workshop Equipment," by Arthur Wakeling.

Fiction: "The Key Man," by Clarence Budington Kelland; "The Privateer," by Elizabeth Mackintosh.



This is Madison Cooper, author of "Sironia, Texas."

BOOKS, WRITERS

An Act of Passion

By Joseph Joel Keith

GEORGES SIMENON, prolific French writer of quality fiction, goes his successful, dramatic way to the shelves of our better library with "Act of Passion," published by Prentice-Hall.

MR. SIMENON'S Charles, harmless and kind doctor dominated by his mother and his wife, accepting his commonplace lot as so many before him had accepted lives guided by more forceful human beings, meets a young, cheaply-dressed girl in a depot, and suddenly realizes during that first strange and melodramatic night that he is capable of intense delight in another.

THE ENAMORED DOCTOR brings the girl home, to work in his office, but when his mother and wife discover the relationship, Charles and his lover are driven to a suburb of Paris.

JEALOUS of the girl's past, haunted by her sins, the doctor abuses her. The girl, grateful that her lover has saved her from a life of prostitution, accepts the cruelties. Charles strangles his lover, believing that Martine was two women in one body, one created by her past, the other by the doctor's affection.

SIMENON is that wise, exciting combination: Psychiatrist and first-rate story teller. Detective story enthusiasts and others who prefer a more striking originality with their tales of excitement and passion should find in Simenon's new volume all the ingredients of both works.

PRENTICE-HALL has also issued "The Complete Book of 20th Century Music," described as a comprehensive analytical and programmatic guide to approximately all the major forms written since 1900. The handsome volume also prints biographies and critical evaluations of more than 100 composers. David Ewen's book is the finest of gifts for the music lover, and for the student it is invaluable.

More Synonyms

THE WORD BANK, by Sophie Basenau. 148 pp. New York: Garden City Books. \$1.45.

This book is just what the writer, correspondent or public speaker needs. Something different in synonym books, it is a thesaurus, defining dictionary and vocabulary builder combined. Indexed and cross-indexed. It is easy to use.

BOOK WEEK FOR YOUNGSTERS

Stories for Children Steal the Spotlight

(Today marks the beginning of Children's Book Week, and here are some new titles which will make treasured reading for the children.)

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS SECOND STORYBOOK, compiled by Betty O'Connor. 178 pp. Des Moines, Iowa: Meredith Pub. Co. \$2.95.

THIS WONDERFUL BOOK contains 19 famous stories, fables and poems that boys and girls 8 to 12 will love; and they will provide background knowledge in literature that will prove valuable for a lifetime. Included are the fabled King Arthur's Knights, Uncle Remus, Paul Bunyan, Bambi, Winnie the Pooh and other immortals of fiction. And, like all Meredith publications, the printing and binding is gorgeous. Don't overlook this one for the child you love.

THE LISTENING BOOK, by Daniel Edwin Bafler. Illustrated by Skippy Gillerman. Caldwell, Idaho: The Caxton Printers, Ltd. \$4.

SMALL CHILDREN are getting a tremendous break from publishers this fall, and here is more proof. "The Listening Book" is intended to be read to tots of pre-school age, from which it invites respectful attentiveness and at the same time challenges and encourages the young one to take part in the reading play—the very things for which the psychologist who wrote the book was aiming. Elegant printing make it another splendid gift possibility.

CUB SCOUT AT LAST, by Henry Gregg Felsen. 131 pp. New York: Scribner's. \$2.

MANY small boys in Long Beach want to be Cub Scouts. They will thrill to Jerry's becoming one, and the adventures which follow. Author Felsen, a Cubmaster, dedicates his book to his son, a Cub Scout.

PENNY'S WORTH, by Nancy Gaffrey and Jean Mellin. 120 pp. New York: Dutton. \$2.50.

IF YOUR childhood held a horse or pony, you will enjoy reading this small book and passing it along to your children. Penny is an old riding academy pony who dreamed of having a private owner. And one day her dream came true!

PLAYTIME WITH MUSIC, by Marion Abeson, Charity Bailey and Sally Michel. New York: Liveright. \$2.75.

WORDS and music for children colorfully illustrated are the result of parent-teacher collaboration. Music and arrangements are by Charity Bailey, music director of New York's Little Red School House. Marion Abeson of record fame wrote the lyrics and verse stories, and the full color illustrations are by Sally Michel of the New York Times Magazine.

Last Court for Innocent

THE COURT OF LAST RESORT, by Eric Stanley Gardner. 277 pp. New York: William Sloane Associates. \$3.50.

Gardner, perhaps the most-read detective fiction writer, this time turns to fact, describing his tie-up with Argosy magazine, sponsor of the Court of Last Resort, how the Court started and how it became the last hope for innocent men convicted of crime. All the more interesting for Californians are the cases of the Brite brothers and Bill Keyes, which generated tremendous interest when they were in the news.

Autograph Party

An autograph party for John Gartner, Long Beach author, will be held from 1 to 3 p. m. Saturday at Buffums' Book Shop. Gartner will be present to autograph copies of his new juvenile book, "Rock Taylor, Football Coach."

JUVENILE BOOKS

Grid Tale Has Sock

ROCK TAYLOR, FOOTBALL COACH, by John Gartner. 204 pp. New York: Dodd. Mead. \$2.50.

By Paul Frame

ONLY A MAN intimately connected with the many problems of coaching and also possessing the creative spark and technique of a writer could turn out such a treasure of suspense and action all so neatly based on reality.

Written for older boys, the story of Rock Taylor's struggle to make good during his first year as a high school football coach will hold the interest of any sports fan. For the many who have been under John Gartner's tutelage in Long Beach and elsewhere, the book should hold special interest. (For years a coach, since 1946 he has taught journalism, writing and photography at Wilson High, all the while pursuing his writing and many other activities.)

The story is Rock's, but it also is the story of puny little Jerry Karas, the shoemaker's son, who waited for his chance to play and was ready when it came; of gangling Ted Adams, cut from the squad by Rock's predecessor, who became the team's best quarterback; of big Buck Jackson, Negro boy and football "natural," whom prejudice had kept from playing until Rock came along. And it is the story of the three recalcitrant holdover lettermen who learned fair play and clean living go with playing football.

It is the story of a town that loved football.

Any reader of the book will be bound to see why the story was selected, in competition after running in Boys' Life, for publication in book form.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
2. GIANT, Edna Ferber.
3. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
4. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
5. MATADOR, by Barnaby Conrad.
6. SINNER OF SAINT AMBROSE, by Robert Reynolds.

NONFICTION:

1. AIMEE VANDERBILT'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE.
2. TALJULAH, autobiography of Taljulah Bankhead.
3. FROM UNDER MY HAT, by Hedda Hopper.
4. THE CROSS AND THE CROWN, by Norman Thomas.
5. ANNE FRANK: THE DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL, edited by Mous-art.



GARTNER

Room for One More at City Jail



WHAT'S LONELIER THAN A TRAMP on a rainy night? His jacket zippered against the mist in Lincoln Park, this wanderer ponders the crystal ball of reflections and sees the lights of the city jail in his future.—(Staff Photo by George Barker.)

Salvation Army Extends Program

Sharp increases in all phases of the social rehabilitation program carried out by the Salvation Army Social Service Center, 1370 Alamosa Ave., are revealed by the annual report of Brig. Ransom D. Gifford, manager.

In pointing out the growth in the Social Service Center's activities, Brig. Gifford commended Long Beach residents for the part they played by contributing salvage materials.

During the past year, Red Shield trucks traveled 300,000 miles to collect 5,725,500 pounds of salvage, an increase of more than 500,000 pounds over last year's total.

These materials—clothing, shoes, furniture, paper, magazines and other household commodities—were processed in workshops of the center, providing 258,000 hours of occupational therapy to needy and handicapped persons, including disabled war veterans.

Of the total processed and repaired, there were 276,210 garments, 34,217 pairs of shoes, 18,000 pieces of furniture and 160,500 miscellaneous articles.

In addition to occupational therapy, salvage articles provided 59,622 meals, 21,110 beds and more than \$7000 in direct relief in the form of cash, foodstuffs, clothing, furniture and other household effects.

Brig. Gifford said 417 clients were admitted to the center, and

3690 persons—including disabled war veterans and their families—were given emergency and short-time aid.

The Salvation Army leader also paid tribute in his report to the co-operation given by local ministers in the 104 chapel services conducted in the Social Service Center during the year.

Continuance of the social rehabilitation program depends upon continuous donations of cast-off materials, Brig. Gifford said. He reported that direct relief has placed a heavy strain on the center's economy and urged local residents who have any salvage materials to telephone immediately for one of the 13 Red Shield trucks which make daily pickups throughout this area.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Keep Your Guns Locked Up!

By HERB SHANNON

Keep your guns under lock and key and avoid the accidents which already this year have visited needless heartbreak upon four Long Beach families.

That's the advice of Inspector James S. Terry of the Juvenile Bureau.

Inspector Terry is one of the officers who investigated the fatal shooting of an 8-year-old boy by his cousin, 16, here last summer. More recently his office was concerned in the case of the cowboy-guns slaying of another youngster, shot by the small son of an auxiliary policeman.

Terry is also a gun collector himself. And he has a son, Robert, 14, who has a normal teenager's interest in firearms.

Inspector Terry's solution to the problem of keeping guns out of harm's way is a rifle rack fitted with a steel chain which threads through the trigger guards of the weapons. The chain is secured to one side of the rack and padlocked on the other.

Terry's service revolver and several other collector's pistols he owns are protected in a similar way. He keeps them in a drawer with a concealed lock. Only he knows the combination.

If every owner of firearms would take such simple but effective precautions, neither of the two tragedies here this summer need have happened, Inspector Terry points out.

One of the shootings was the result of someone's leaving a revolver in the glove compartment of a car where a youthful delinquent found it, while the other was a pure case of carelessness in leaving loaded guns about the house, Terry explains.

Another gun collector who exercises extreme care with his weapons is George Canlis, a lumberman and director of the local Boys Club, who keeps an impressive array of pistols in his office at 1550 W. Esther St.

Besides a lock on the sliding glass panels covering the display of guns, Canlis has provided an attention-stopper for his many small-fry visitors. On open shelves below the guns he has stacked up dozens of toys appealing to all ages of boys and girls.

The toys take the kids' minds off the guns, Canlis says. And should a prowler some night pass up the watchman on guard and get at the gun case, he would



SIMPLE SOLUTION to safe storage of guns is demonstrated by Inspector James Terry of Long Beach Juvenile Bureau and his son, Robert, 14. Locked chain through trigger guards of rifles keeps them in rack out of harm's way. Such precautions with firearms in home will prevent needless tragedies like those visited upon local families recently, weapon experts point out.—(Staff Photo.)

be in for a rude shocks, Canlis adds. Firing pins of the pistols on display have been sheared off, rendering them useless.

Care should be exercised in the handling of weapons as well as in storing them, according to Det. Insp. Lou Gibbs, a pistol expert who is in charge of the police pistol range here.

"Never point a gun," Gibbs warns. "Always handle a weapon as though it were loaded." "The chief hazard in using firearms is not the gun, but the person handling it."

Quoting a recent insurance survey which showed fully five per cent of all juvenile deaths in the U. S. are due to firearms accidents, local weapons authorities urge observance of these rules for safety:

1. Keep guns securely protected.
2. Unless the weapon is for

Dentists Going Back to School

Dr. Lawrence Spaulding, program chairman, announced Saturday that members of Third District Dental Society, meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Monday night, are going back to school, to keep abreast of advancements in dentistry.

The group is one of the more than 100 dental societies and study clubs in the United States and Canada which will participate in the 1952-53 telephone extension program of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry.

This will mark the fourth consecutive year that the University of Illinois is offering postgraduate work via telephone.

Twenty-nine prominent dental practitioners and scientists have

been selected to serve as the faculty for the series. The programs will be offered on the second Monday of each month from November, 1952, through March, 1953.

LOS ALTOS VILLAGE

HOMES SELL to VETERANS FOR ONLY

\$350.00 DOWN
DRIVE TO ATHERTON STREET—7 BLOCKS EAST OF BELLFLOWER BLVD.—TODAY

HEAR BETTER!

WITHOUT BATTERY TYPE HEARING AID

NO CORDS
NO SHOCK
NO STRAIN
NOTHING TO REPAIR
NO WIRES

NOT \$200
NOT \$150
NOT \$75
ONLY **\$15.00** ONE EAR
Complete! Ready for use. \$25.00 BOTH EARS

NOTHING TO WEAR OUT!
NOTHING ELECTRICAL
NO UPKEEP

Come in—Phone—Write for particulars. For free test please phone for an appointment. This is All You Wear

C. ARTHUR PARRA — 622 PINE AVE. PHONE 7-6624

PARAVOX — RADIO EAR — DAHLBERG DISTRIBUTOR BATTERIES — ACCESSORIES — ALL MAKES

Ballerina Hospitalized

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.—(AP) Margot Fonteyn, Britain's top ballerina, was hospitalized Saturday with a case of severe tonsillitis.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

weather forecast:

RAIN

A. BUNA-S RAINCOATS

with grow sleeves

3.95

IT'S WATERPROOF — Won't let a drop in.

IT'S PLIABLE — Won't crack or peel.

HAS DOUBLE YOKE — For extra protection.

REINFORCED SEAMS — That are sturdily sewn.

2 SLASH POCKETS — With plenty of room.

GROW CUFFS — Lengthen sleeves as boys grow.

COLORS: SIZES — Yellow or black. Sizes 4-12.

PREP SIZES 14-16, 4.50

MATCHING RAIN HATS

Sizes S. M. L. 1.00

B. POPLIN TRENCH COATS

Sizes 4-12 10.95

Sizes 14-20 13.95

Any season . . . all year round this popular trench coat is ideal in California. Wind and water repellent poplin in favorite military style. Comes in tan only.

C. FISHERMAN SLICKERS

Sizes 3-6 4.95

Sizes 8-12 5.95

Sizes 14-18 6.95

An all-time favorite with boys . . . yellow slickers with velvety soft corduroy collar, big, roomy patch pockets and waterproofed at all seams. Perfect for these rainy days to come.

Matching So'Wester hats, 6 1/2-7 1/2 1.59

May Co. Lakewood Boys' Wear, Second Floor

a touch of charm for the holiday season

Enchanting fabrics and designing magic combined to bring you an exciting group of "made-for-each-other" skirts and blouses destined to be the stars of your favorite season. Shown are but two of the collection.

A. All-over lace ruffled blouse in white only, 10-16 22.95

B. Felt skirt, embroidered lace trim, grey, brown, 10-16 29.95

C. Pure silk antique taffeta halter blouse, red, royal or green, 10-16 14.95

D. Silk antique taffeta skirt with trumpet detailing, red, royal, green, 10-16 29.95

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Dresses, Second Floor



Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

Fifteen, count 'em, 15 beautiful girls! Which is another way of saying the annual Wings Over the Nation fete is almost here again, and with it will come those lovely stewardesses representing the major air lines of the U. S., Mexico, Canada, Hawaii and the Philippines.

Spec Newman, chairman of the event for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, gives us the following general program for the three days of Dec. 12-14:

Friday, Dec. 12: Stewardesses arrive at Long Beach Municipal Airport via Western Air Lines. Lunch in Wilton Sky Room. Style show at Executives' and Officers' Town Club. Dinner at Junior Chamber.

Saturday, Dec. 13: Yacht trip for stewardesses. Stewardesses to be guests of Nu-Pike in afternoon. Dinner dance at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Sunday, Dec. 14: Stewardesses to be guests of Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club at Christmas Party. All-day air show and open house at Municipal Airport. Commercial and military aviation displays. Big demonstration by planes and personnel of Civil Air Patrol.

Speaking of the CAP, Dr. R. E. Toler, who is a CAP captain and operations officer of the Long Beach squadron, says local officers and cadets will take over all radio operations to direct control of the Air Western Band Review Parade and auto traffic Nov. 29. Dr. Toler himself will fly over the parade route in his Navion to get an aerial view of the traffic problems. He'll be accompanied by a traffic officer who will direct police on the ground via radio.

Earl Woodley expects to move into his new administration building at Compton Airport within the next two weeks. Plasterers are finishing up the interior.

The new black-top tie-down area is completed and the field now can handle 95 aircraft at tie-down spots, according to Al Gabardi.

Glenn Arbogast, Long Beach director of aeronautics, was in Riverside this week to preside over the semiannual meeting of the California Association of Airport Executives. Glenn was named president of the group at its spring meeting.

Also attending most of the sessions was A. L. Sharp of Gardena Valley Airport. Ed Dietrich of Torrance Municipal, Don Hobbs of Fullerton Municipal and Bill Nichols of Orange County Airport sat in on a few sessions, we understand. Didn't hear about anyone else, so we hope we didn't slight anyone.

Principal topics were the need of preserving small airports and distribution of refunds of unused gasoline taxes.

Dave Case is only 17, but he's got a mighty ambitious project under way in the garage at his home, 6793 California Ave. Dave soloed at 16 and holds a private license. Some time ago, he decided it was cheaper to own a plane than to rent one each time he wanted to fly.

So Dave purchased a Phillips Skylark biplane for \$100. The Phillips Aircraft Co. only made seven of the planes. They were trying for an Army contract, but didn't get it. So shortly after, they went out of business.

Well, Dave has the plane and is rebuilding it in his garage. To check his work, he has an A and E man come in periodically. But he says he's going to do his own test flying.

John V. Baker of Baker Aircraft Sales here will leave for Los Angeles next week to attend the annual meeting of Piper Aircraft distributors, Tuesday through Thursday. On his return, he'll fly back in a 1953 Piper Tri-Pacer demonstrator.

The fall membership drive of Earl Daugherty Squadron 120, Air Scouts, is under way. Any interested youths are invited to attend the meetings Mondays from 7:30 to 9 p. m. at the Long Beach Air Force Base on the south side of Spring St.

Sorry to hear that Grace Cravens has left Aircraft Sales and Brokerage. She has returned to her first love, the newspaper game, we understand, and is working for a Hawthorne paper.

Missed it last week, but Jack Roberts of Aircraft Sales and Brokerage was at the controls of that Piper Cub, equipped with floats, which took off at Municipal Airport by means of that car-pulling-a-trailer deal.

The firm has the float-equipped planes in from the local fishing fleet about every six months for general overhaul. After each job, someone gets to try the fancy takeoff. This was Roberts' first crack at it.

Forum Talk About Russia

Col. Chauncey E. Howland, QMC, USA, will speak at the Wednesday meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in the Empire Room of Wilton Hotel, according to Engle Randolph, forum chairman.

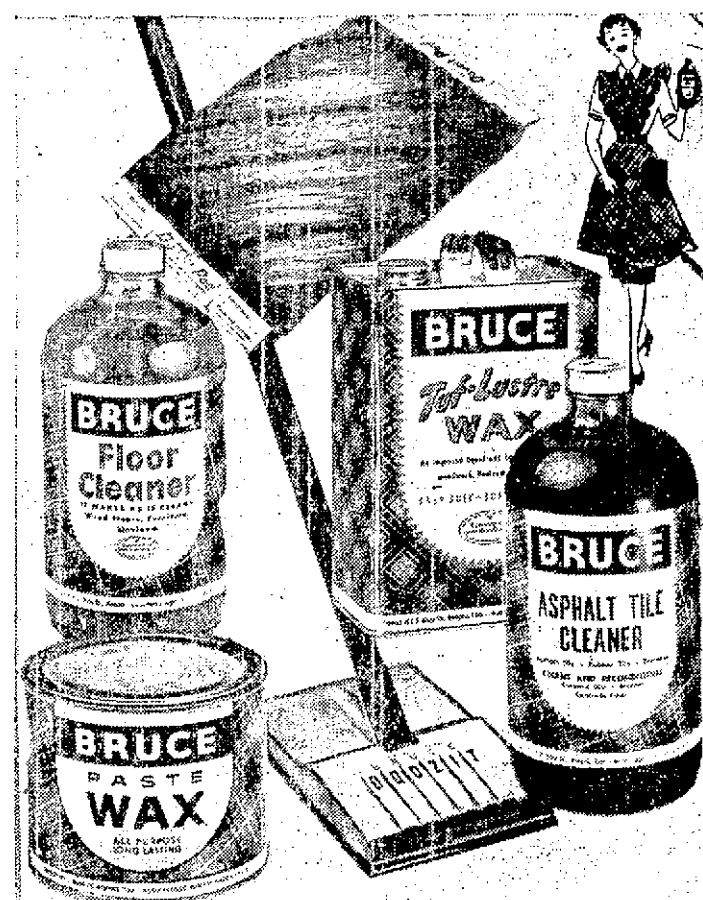
Col. Howland will talk on "The Russian Situation." The speaker is chief instructor at the economic mobilization course which will open Monday at the naval base. He has an outstanding military service record and is a specialist in geopolitics.

Mrs. Lottie McFann will introduce William S. Grant as the chamber's "man of the week."

we're open monday night till 9:30

MAY co. LAKEWOOD

BRUCE FLOOR PRODUCTS



for easy cleaning

Convenient and time saving

... Bruce Cleaning Wax that

cleans as it waxes, for mirror gleaming and lustrous floors. Easier on you and your floors. 98c for quart size.

2.98 a gallon. Bruce Floor Cleaner,

79c qt., 1.39 1/2 gallon, 2.43 gal-

lon. Bruce Long Handle Doozit,

3.79, with 3 additional pads.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares,
Downstairs

PROCTOR IRONING TABLE

set **15.95**

Mary Proctor ironing table set ends the

drudgery of ironing. Hi-Lo table

adjusts to 9 heights to enable you to

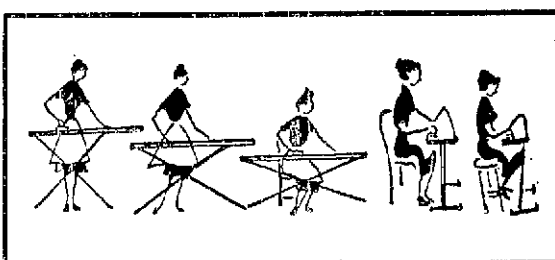
stand or sit while ironing. It locks se-

curely, can't collapse. All-steel con-

struction prevents warping or sagging.

Lightweight, easy to handle. Complete

with Mary Proctor Ironing Pad, Cover.



NESCO RUBBER PLIA PAIL

7.95 value **5.99**

Black ribbed rubber pail with red cover

that locks on with a twist. 4-gallon size

that is ideal for garbage or as a utility

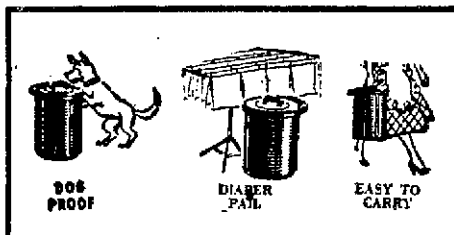
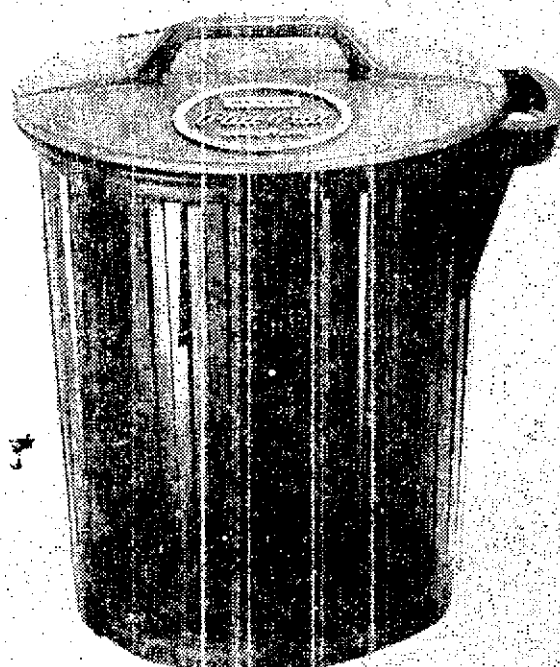
pail. Completely noiseless, odor-proof,

easy to carry, easy to keep clean, and

easy to empty. The end of the messy,

troublesome garbage can ... and Nas-

co can't be bent out of shape, either.



YOUR FAVORITE HELPERS

PRES-TO-DRI SPONGE MOP

4.95

The sponge mop with versatility plus

is the Pres-To-Dri sponge mop. A

vacuumatic mop with easy-action

wringer. Wonderful for walls, cleans

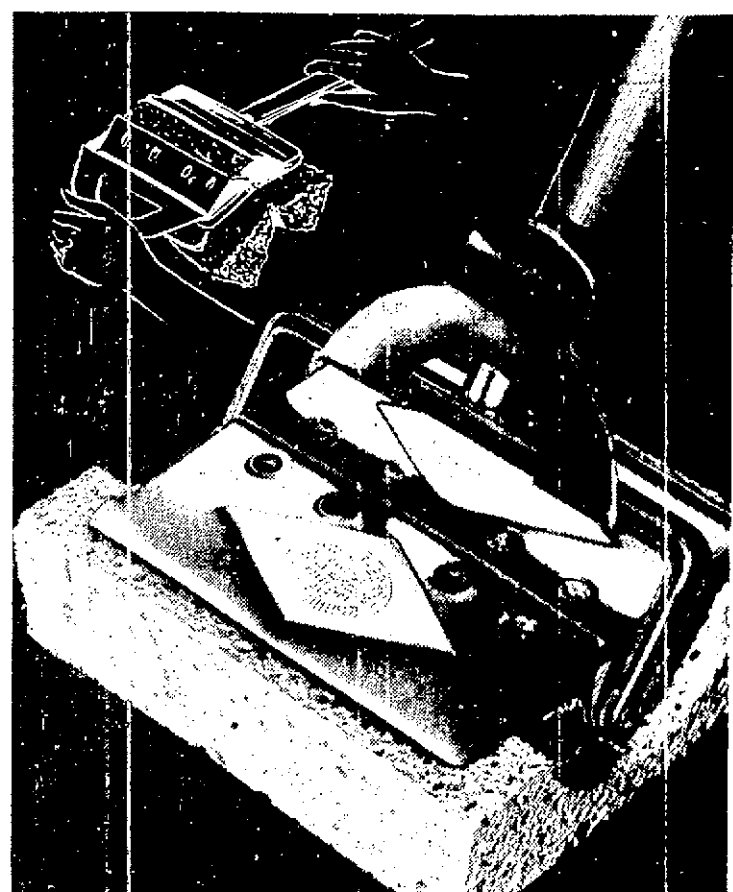
floors ... cleaner and faster, mops

ceilings, too. The square shaped

sponge with the handy wringer keeps

hands dry ... sponge mop fits into

any size bucket and is also reversible.



EASY-AID CLEANERS

for sparkling lustre

Easy-Aid Dip and Rinse silver cleaner

brings a new lustre to your silver pieces.

8-oz. 98c 20-oz. 1.98

Easy-Aid Oven Cleaner makes oven

cleaning easier, gives oven a new, clean

look. 8-oz. 69c 16-oz. 98c

Easy-Aid De Moist gets rid of harmful

moisture, rust, mildew. Perfect for lock-

ers, refrigerators, etc. 12-oz. 1.69



GLAMORENE RUG CLEANER

for cleaner rugs

This homemaker's favorite helps to

preserve the rich texture and beauty of

all wool rugs. Glamorene removes soot,

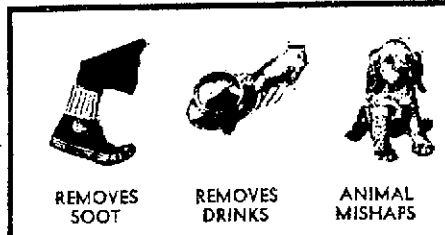
drinks and shoe polish, even gravy will

disappear with this new magic cleaner.

For wool rugs only. Gallon size 3.79—

1/2 Gallon, 2.29 — Quart, 1.29 —

Long handle brush, 1.25.



Juried Show Awards Highlight Fete Sunday

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

ART INTEREST centers on the fall juried show of the Long Beach Art Association, which will remain throughout November in Pacific Coast Club Galleria. Exhibiting artists will be honored at a reception, open to all interested artists, today from 3 to 5 p. m. Awards will be made at the reception by Neil Jacobs, chairman of juried exhibits. Jurors were Karl Seethaler, Ben Mesick and Wilbur Broderick.

Winners are, oils: First, "Attitude of Morning," Claire Woolverton Crowden; second, "Mosaic," Robert Clark; first honorable mention, "Creole Nude," Leslie Anspach; second honorable mention, "Condemned," Athena Hall; third honorable mention, "Girl Resting," Grace Dimmick.

Water colors: First, "Yesterday's Dream," Lucille Brown Greene; second, "Tijuana," Moise Fair; first honorable mention, "Agony," Neil E. Jacobs; second honorable mention, "Oval Predominant," E. B. Heins.

Oils and water colors comprise the show: "Landscape," Helen Foley; "Iowa Farm," Neil Jacobs; "The Fountain," Robert Clark; "Visual Poem," Lucille Brown Greene; "Laguna Surf," Margie Cate; "Tulips in Black Vase," Elaine Malco; "Agony," Neil Jacobs; "In Eaton Canyon," Minnie K. Dow; "Laguna," P. G. Bartell; "Portrait of Jim," Leslie Ormiston; "Dutch Iris," Hazel Thayer; "Landscape," Christian Groenfeldt; "Big Town," Athena Hall; "Jerry," Claire Crowden; "Tijuana," Moise Fair;

"Eucalypti," Velma Bertsch; "Creole Nude," Leslie Ormiston Anspach; "In Mexico," Grace Dimmick; "Store at Big Bar," Helen Crail; "Jungle Camp," H. N. Vader; "Vantage Point," George Crowell; "Desert's Edge," W. C. Clark; "Condemned," Athena Hall; "Yesterday's Dream," Lucille Brown Greene; "Shapes on the Sand," Gertrude Jones; "Mosaic," Robert Clark; "Beach Caricature," Gertrude Jones; "Tranquil Valley," Gloria Delmar Place; "Dark Water," Moise Fair; "Finite and Infinite," Mrs. Theodore Miller; "Girl Resting," Grace Dimmick; "Sail Boats," Jane Rhorer; "Goldenrod Bluff," Mrs. P. G. Bartell; "Cello Player," Virgil Bullock; "Freeman Meets Anaheim," Hazel Thayer; "Oval Predominant," Esther Heins; "Attitude of Morning," Claire Woolverton Crowden.

A TWO-MAN EXHIBITION of water color and casein paintings just hung in the Lafayette Hotel Gallery will be shown there until Nov. 30. Many of the pictures represent work from juried shows in Long Beach and surrounding cities.

Leta Hiles, a relatively newcomer in the art field is showing "Spring Flowers," "Peter and Penny," "Early Risers," "Semi-abstract," "Provincial," "Compton Dairy," "Lugo House," "Farmer Homes," "Downey Mansion," "Still Life," "5 A. M. Monday," "Marigolds," "Coed's Cluttered Closet," "Tish" and "Toy Circus."

Etta Hemphill, who has made painting a lifetime hobby, has exhibited in a number of California cities and holds Long Beach Art Association awards is showing "Nasturtiums," "Meadow," "Our Cabin," "Utah Aspens," "Still Life," "White

Peony," "Rugged Country," "Tish Camp," "Twilight," "Sunny Slopes," "Oregon Wheat," "Rocks and Rills," "Siesta," "Carlotta," and "Joe's Boy."

SPECTRUM CLUB, organization of men artists, will have a Ladies' Night dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Nov. 12 in Lions Club Hall in Stanton, Calif. The program will include music, pictures slides of recent vacation trips of the members and crits of recent paintings. R. V. Johnson, president, will preside with R. S. (Sandy) Bagby, entertainment chairman.

Chester Smith, chairman of



Bright color, gay humor characterize this "Early Risers" picture by Leta Hiles shown in Hotel Lafayette Gallery.

the Spectrum Club exhibit committee, announces that 20 paintings by the club members will be shown through

November in the Art Center in Cathedral City. Desert and varied landscapes make up the show.

Southland's Crossword

HORIZONTAL

- 1 First name of famous all-time shortstop
- 2 River of Europe
- 3 Highly polished
- 4 Effective
- 5 Egyptian abode of dead (abbr.)
- 6 Opposed to weather
- 7 Kind of bird (pl.)
- 8 Bone
- 9 Exclamation expressing disgust
- 10 Supercilious person
- 11 Lairs
- 12 A number
- 13 The gods
- 14 As it stands (mus.)
- 15 Affirmed solemnly
- 16 Short for famous make of violin
- 17 Tenure
- 18 Regret
- 19 Indian tent
- 20 Consume
- 21 Painful
- 22 Killed
- 23 Bitter vetch
- 24 Poem (pl.)
- 25 Diminishes
- 26 Body of water
- 27 To weep
- 28 Boothsayers
- 29 To stroke lightly
- 30 To cope
- 31 The sesame
- 32 An Indian timber tree
- 33 Hits
- 34 Tierra del Fuego Indian
- 35 Babylonian deity
- 36 Gave sustenance to
- 37 One late (rare)
- 38 Part of church
- 39 Philippine
- 40 Form of "to be"
- 41 One who drives sheep to market
- 42 North African seaport
- 43 Pincers for drawing hot iron from forge
- 44 To walk as child
- 45 699 (Rom. num.)
- 46 Roman bronze
- 47 Gummed advertising labels
- 48 Greenland settlement
- 49 Authoritative command
- 50 To satisfy
- 51 Violent wind storm (pl.)
- 52 Confederate general
- 53 Beast of burden
- 54 Price paid for hauled car
- 55 A Bantu language
- 56 To put out again as another edition
- 57 To join
- 58 Land measure
- 59 1004 (Rom. num.)
- 60 Eye glass
- 61 Cooky
- 62 Japanese coin
- 63 Spanish for yes
- 64 To split
- 65 Network structure
- 66 Rodent
- 67 Command to horse
- 68 Screeds
- 69 Emmet
- 70 Spanish title
- 71 Stream obstruction
- 72 To henpeck
- 73 Country of

VERTICAL

- 1 A place of lodging
- 2 Part of Bible (abbr.)
- 3 Clock in shape of ship
- 4 A distinct part
- 5 To guide
- 6 Female relative (pl.)
- 7 Dog-headed ape in Egyptian religion
- 8 Up above
- 9 Precious gem (pl.)
- 10 Craved
- 11 Beverage
- 12 Number (pl.)
- 13 Stanza of six
- 14 Cuddles
- 15 Make lace edging
- 16 Colonist's greeting to Indian
- 17 To coagulate
- 18 Animal
- 19 Surgical thread
- 20 To sink
- 21 To deceive
- 22 Native metal
- 23 Pummels
- 24 Going over furniture again with dust cloth
- 25 Obtain
- 26 Note of scale
- 27 Chinese pagoda
- 28 Unsorted wheat flour of India
- 29 Dull (Scot.)
- 30 To be ill
- 31 A direction
- 32 To accompany
- 33 Midday
- 34 Danish weight
- 35 A merchant
- 36 Drinks heavily
- 37 Sharp to taste
- 38 Headland
- 39 Place another had
- 40 Girl's nickname
- 41 At all times
- 42 Stitches
- 43 To sum up
- 44 Stupefies
- 45 Thing in law
- 46 Place of religious worship
- 47 American general, fought at Gettysburg
- 48 Edge
- 49 The turmeric
- 50 Breed of dwarf cattle
- 51 Stage performer
- 52 Lair
- 53 Embellished
- 54 Suburb of London
- 55 Lines (pl.)
- 56 Old English silver coin
- 57 To disembark
- 58 Farewell
- 59 Symbol for cerium
- 60 To undergo
- 61 Malle
- 62 Locations
- 63 A macaw
- 64 To petition
- 65 Epic poetry
- 66 Ethiopian title
- 67 Cooking vessel
- 68 Become blurred
- 69 Trojan hero
- 70 Kind of cloth
- 71 Signifying maiden name
- 72 Drankard
- 73 Made mistake
- 74 To prohibit
- 75 Indefinite article
- 76 A kind of lens
- 77 Symbol for platinum
- 78 Outer garment
- 79 Preposition
- 80 Freshwater annelid
- 81 Prefix: down
- 82 Bulgarian coin
- 83 Kinds
- 84 Girl's nickname
- 85 At all times
- 86 Stitches
- 87 To sum up
- 88 Stupefies
- 89 Thing in law
- 90 Place of religious worship
- 91 American general, fought at Gettysburg
- 92 Edge
- 93 The turmeric
- 94 Breed of dwarf cattle
- 95 Stage performer
- 96 Lair
- 97 Embellished
- 98 Suburb of London

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Tom
- 2 Danube
- 3 Polish
- 4 No
- 5 Tomb
- 6 Against
- 7 Sparrow
- 8 Rib
- 9 Exclamation
- 10 Snooty
- 11 Den
- 12 Six
- 13 The
- 14 As it stands
- 15 Affirmed
- 16 Stradivari
- 17 Tenure
- 18 Regret
- 19 Indian tent
- 20 Consume
- 21 Painful
- 22 Killed
- 23 Bitter vetch
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- 54 Suburb of London

STAMP WORLD

Irish Poet Honored

TO COMMEMORATE the 100th anniversary of the death of the famed Irish poet, Thomas Moore, the Irish Post Office will issue two new stamps. The 2½-pence red and 3½-pence green bear a likeness of Moore taken from a portrait by the Irish artist, Sir M. Archer Shee. The original portrait hangs in the National Gallery of Ireland.

Moore, who was a musician as well as a poet, was born in Dublin in 1779.

He is probably best known for his "Irish Melodies" in which he set lyrics to traditional Irish airs. Some of his songs include: "Oft in the Sill Night," "The Meeting of the Waters," and "Last Rose of Summer."

The German composer, Flo-
tow, borrowed Moore's "Last

Rose of Summer" as an aria for his opera, "Martha."

In his youth, Moore was a close friend of the Irish patriot, Robert Emmet, and one of his songs laments Emmet's tragic end.

The first day of issue of this stamp is Nov. 10. Stamp collectors in this country who would like to obtain these covers can send an international money order (approximately 10 cents for both stamps plus the cost of the money order) to the Controller, Philatelic Section, G. P. O., Dublin, Eire.



"That's right, Joe, half of the people don't know how the other half lived!"

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194.50 Bed Divan Set

Special! Save 14.62!

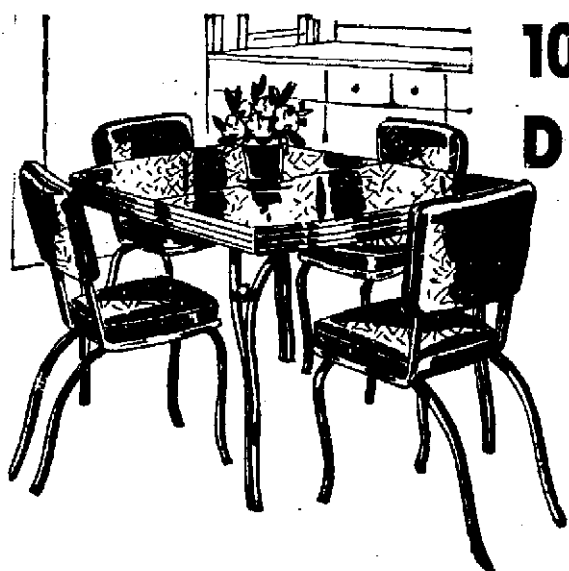
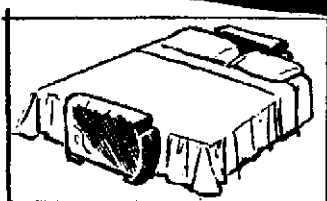
179⁸⁸

only \$18 down
Sears Easy Terms



• Covered in synthetic frieze in all-over pattern or two-tone combinations

Here is modern styling at its finest! Solid frame is double doweled, glued, blocked at stress points. 1-piece suspended base unit consists of 308-coil double-deck spring seat and back. Chair has resilient coil spring seat unit with reversible spring-filled cushion. Finest sitting and sleeping comfort! Harmony House colors with walnut or blond finish wood, hand-rubbed.

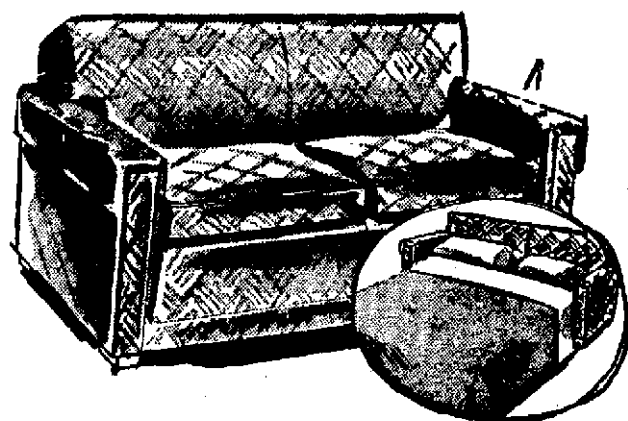


104.50 Chrome Dinette Set

89⁸⁸

Easy Terms

35x48-inch table extends to 60 inches. Practical pearl effect Micalite top. Non-mar backs on chairs, wrap-around chrome on seats, attractive vinyl plastic matches table top. Choice of colors.



Save 19.67 on 209.50 Tuck-Away Beds

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Easy Terms

You Save Nearly \$20!

A beautiful sofa by day, a comfortable bed at night! Solid hardwood construction with 231-coil innerspring mattress for restful sleep. You sleep on mattress—not on upholstery—cover stays new looking longer. Opens easily to a full-size bed. Covered in rich-looking Jacquard frieze in your choice of beautiful Harmony House colors.



Save \$10 on 59.95 Platform Rocker

Now 49⁸⁸

All hardwood frame with comfort built in for years to come. Charming print cover with solid tone arms. Maple finish wood trim. For colonial or provincial homes, den or living room.

Save 4.07! Regular 27.95 Hardwood Crib



23⁸⁸

Easy Terms

Panel end style with clever decal trim. Choice of hardwood in white or waxed birch finish. Finger-tip drop side. Steel helical springs for added strength and comfort.



18.50 Crib Mattress

16.88

Has 100% rubberized curled hair for permanent buoyancy. Vinyl plastic cover, nursery pattern. 28x52-inch.

Custom-Made Upholstering Slip Covers, Draperies, Curtains

Call or write today for a free estimate of your decorating needs. Our decorators will be glad to call on you at your convenience and discuss the proper colors and fabrics for your home. There is absolutely no obligation for this service.



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American at Fifth
Park Free Phone 6-9721

34TH OBSERVANCE

Armistice Day March Includes Four Divisions

The 34th annual observance of Armistice Day will be marked in Long Beach Tuesday by a four-division parade, including military units, bands and marching units of patriotic organizations.

In general charge of the parade is the Long Beach United Veterans Council, commanded by William P. Heidevald. Fred Nessler is parade chairman.

Grand Marshal will be Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, commanding general of the Third Army Corps at Fort MacArthur. Honorary grand marshals are Rear Adm. J. W. Roper, USN; Col. John W. Davis, USA; Capt. John Trebes, USCG, and Col. Clifford F. Beyers, commanding officer of the California National Guard units in Long Beach.

The parade will start at Cedar Ave. and Ocean Blvd. at 10:30 a. m. and proceed east on Ocean to American Ave., north to Sixth St., west to Pine, south to Broadway and west to the dispersal area at Broadway and Chestnut. A reviewing stand will be set up in front of the Veterans Memorial Building.

An outstanding feature of the parade will be a marching unit of 100 members of the Long Beach Fire Department, commanded by Chief Frank Sandeman. All of the men are former servicemen.

Other units to appear in the parade include the Gold Star Mothers, ROTC units from Poly and Jordan High Schools, Boy Scouts and American Red Cross.

Local celebration of Armistice Day this year will honor veterans of the Spanish American War and of Indian wars. The veterans will ride in cars in the first division of the parade. Theme of the celebration is "Give blood and save a life."

Red Cross offices at 319 W. Broadway will be open from 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. to accommodate Armistice Day donors of blood for the armed forces.

New Army technical and combat equipment will be displayed by Fort MacArthur units in Lincoln Park.

The post office, banks and all federal, state, county and city offices will be closed in recognition of the legal holiday.

Military SERVICE

The Silver Star recently was awarded to Capt. Russell R. Tyler, of 3210 Rutgers Ave., for gallantry in rescue work in Korea. Presentation was made at San Marcos Air Force Base, Texas, by Col. William F. Stewart, commanding officer. Capt. Tyler, who served 10 months in Korea as helicopter rescue pilot, is stationed at San Marcos, where he is an instructor.

Life on a Navy station is not all study and drills as PN Ellen Blake, USN, of 3143 La Pasada St., learned at the Naval Receiving Station, Seattle, Wash.



She had the opportunity recently to chat with a Metropolitan Opera star, Mme. Eva Likova. The star visited the station during a concert visit to Seattle. The 'ong Beach WAVE chatted with Mme. Likova during rehearsals for a Navy show. Incidentally, while the WAVE looks glamorously feminine that rating in front of her name, PN stands for personnel "man" and she is rated as a seaman.

Airport traffic controller is A/3c Barbara L. Smithies' new job with the 1907th Airways and Air Communications Service Squadron at March AFB.

Born in Ann Arbor, Mich., Miss Smithies left the states early in life and settled in Cristofel, Canal Zone, where she remained for 19 years. Later she returned to attend the University of Texas in 1943. After settling in Long Beach she decided to try a career in the Air Force. She received her technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss. Her duties include communicating landing and take-off instructions to pilots.

A Long Beach man is skipper of the destroyer USS Boyd now patrolling the mined waters off the eastern coast of North Korea, bombarding enemy shore installations and escorting fast carrier task forces supporting United Nations troops on the mainland.

He is Comdr. Frederic B. Clarke, USN, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Clarke, of 1927 E. Ocean Blvd. His wife, Elizabeth, and three children, Frederic, 10, Michael, 6, and Myrtle, 4, reside at the same address.

Comdr. Clarke assumed command of his fighting ship Jan. 26, after serving on the staff of Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D. C. A 1939 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy Annapolis, Md., he attended Wilson High School, Long Beach; Loyola University, Los Angeles, and Severn School, Severn Park, Md.

Flagship of Destroyer Squadron 15, the Boyd is adding to the record she set during her first tour of duty in the Korean campaign in 1951.

Marine 1st Lt. Max H. Schumacher, 27, recently completed the forward air controllers' school at a forward air base in Korea and now is directing fighter-bombers in on air strikes against Communist positions.

The Marine officer piloted a fighter-bomber in the "Wolf-raiders" squadron for several months before attending the air controllers' school. He was well acquainted with close air support before attending the school, so classroom hours were spent in learning what "happens up and

Honors Await Three Adults

Three Silver Beaver awards—the highest honor that can be paid an adult by the Long Beach Boy Scout Council—will be conferred by the council at its annual meeting at Town Hall Tuesday evening. Local "scouters" to receive the awards will not be announced before the ceremony at which former Gov. Frank Merriam will officiate.

Members of the council, Scoutmasters, Scout commissioners and parents of Scouts will attend the annual session, which will be addressed by Rev. Fred Judson, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of Santa Monica. The meeting will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Presiding will be Byron Zinn, Bellflower, president of the council. Virgil Gillespie is general chairman of the annual meeting committee. Harry E. Hiddings Jr. is in charge of nomination of officers who will be elected at the session. Dick Tobey is Silver Beaver committee chairman.

School to Note Education Week

BELLFLOWER — American Education Week will be observed at the Los Flores School Wednesday and Thursday with group conferences explaining to parents the school program.

Room mothers to serve as hostesses are Mmes. L. J. Cawood, William Porter, A. J. Hinkley, J. V. Overly, Harold Raphael, M. Swift, J. E. Johnson, W. D. Williams, C. F. Kuhl, W. R. Moore, and John Williams.

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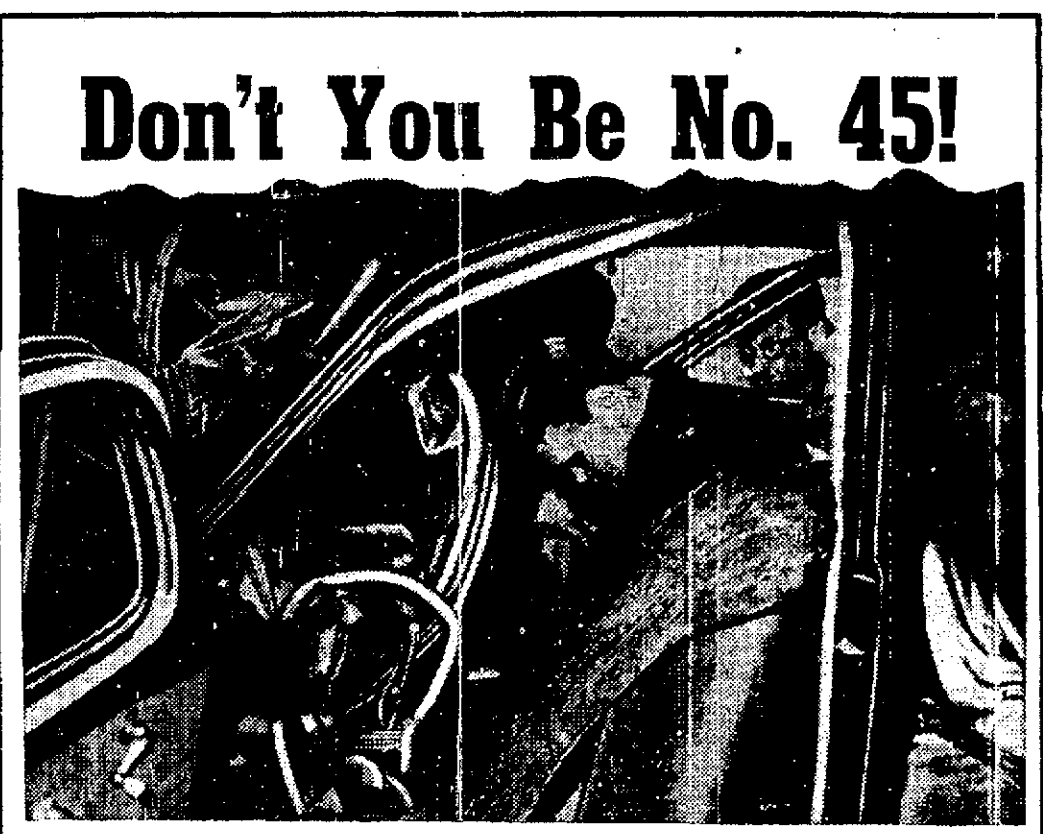
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Sun Is His Partner



IN THE WOODBURNING art of R. A. Wallingford, 384 Tremont Ave., the sun is his partner. He concentrates sun rays with a magnifying glass to produce designs like these.—(Staff photo.)

Playing With Fire, Hobby Becomes Art

R. A. Wallingford of 384 Tremont Ave. has been playing with fire as a hobby for 42 years with exceptionally artistic results. Wallingford's hobby is woodburning. What makes Wallingford unusual is that his activities are confined to sunny days. He does his burning with a magnifying glass. Every boy has, at one time or other, started a fire by using a magnifying glass to focus the sun's rays on a pile of grass. Wallingford has just carried this childish diversion a lot farther and made an art of it. Wallingford sets his wood on an easel, in the sun, dons a pair of welder's goggles, picks up a king-size magnifying glass and starts burning away. Depending on the intensity or width of burning desired, he uses either a 2 1/2, 3, 4, or 5-inch glass. The 70-year-old gentleman first traces out a pattern, does some carving for relief, then does the burning to get the color and shading effect desired. This technique has been used to decorate a large assortment of boxes, tables, chests, and pictures that Wallingford has about his home. He began his hobby 42 years ago in Idaho, when he used his magnifier to decorate rifle stocks for men in the forest service. That first project took him 200 hours. He says he could do a

Steel Controls May Go

CLEVELAND—Election of Dwight Eisenhower as President may hasten a fade-out of governmental controls in steel distribution use and inventory, Steel Magazine said Saturday.

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European Expert Slated for CC Celebrity Series

A man who has seen it will describe "The State of the World" when he speaks at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in Polytechnic High School Auditorium. Roscoe Drummond, columnist for the Christian Science Monitor, recently returned to the United States after serving two years as director of information for the European Marshall Plan headquarters in Paris. His appearance here is sponsored by the City College Celebrity Series. Drummond was responsible for directing an important segment of the American government's psychological propaganda offensive in 17 countries. His work took him into every country west of the Iron Curtain. During his European service, he sat in on many high policy meetings of American diplomats. Drummond is past president of the Washington Overseas Writers Club and is recognized as one of the outstanding personalities in his profession. In addition to his position as chief of the Monitor's Washington Bureau, he writes for several American and British magazines.



ROS COE DRUMMOND

McCarthy to Quit Communism Fight

NEW YORK—U. P. The New York World-Telegram and Sun said Saturday Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) will concentrate on graft and corruption instead of communism when he returns to Washington in the 83rd Congress. McCarthy told of his plans in a telephone interview with the newspaper from Phoenix, Ariz. "Now," McCarthy said, "it will be unnecessary for me to conduct a one-man campaign to expose Communists in government. We have a new President who doesn't want any party-line thinkers or fellow-travelers. He will conduct the fight." His own role, McCarthy said, "can't help but be different. A minority party has got to expose and criticize weaknesses."

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Nosed Out in the Stretch



A PRETTY GIRL is like a melody, according to the script of this picture. It shows Singers' Workshop Charter Member Harvey Wagner burying his nose in a script to the point of ignoring Shari Stennette's ballet stretch. Workshop members are studying four musical shows to select their next production. (Staff Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

Singers' Workshop Opens Doors to More Members

Singers' Workshop, a nonprofit group of amateurs with professional skill and ex-professionals with beginners' enthusiasm, has opened the door to more members after a sellout run of "Desert Song."

"We'll welcome both active and associate members," said General Manager Peggy Finley. Active members are those who sing, dance or hammer sets together. Associates are those who like to see to it that others get a chance to sing, dance or hammer.

The musical group, which began two years ago with Gilbert and Sullivan and now plunks down royalties for rights to musical comedy and light opera productions, currently is considering four musical shows in search of a likely selection for the next venture.

The 100 actives meet Tuesday

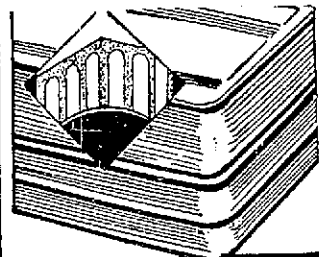
Lebanese Arrest 8 in U. S. Center Stoning

BEIRUT, Lebanon—AP. Eight youths were arrested Saturday after stoning Friday of the American Information Center in Lebanese tripoli by a mob shouting Communist slogans.

No damage was done to the center. It opened two weeks ago and has been visited by 15,000 persons.

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Mt. Everest Under Measurement Again

NEW DELHI, India—AP. An eight-man Indian survey team is tackling the job of taking another measurement of Mount Everest, the world's highest peak. Present estimates vary from 29,002 to 29,610. The most commonly used figure is 29,141. India's team is already in Nepal, where a Swiss expedition is trying to actually climb the peak—a hitherto unaccomplished feat.

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| N. Wilkesboro, N.C. | Occaneechee, N.C. | Ashville, N.C. |
| Tampa, Fla. | Charlotte, N.C. | Terre Haute, Ind. |
| Martinsville, Va. | Detroit, Mich. | Atlanta, Ga. |
| Columbia, S.C. | Niagara Falls, Ont. | Springfield, Ill. |
| Macon, Ga. | Owego, N.Y. | Wilson, N.C. |
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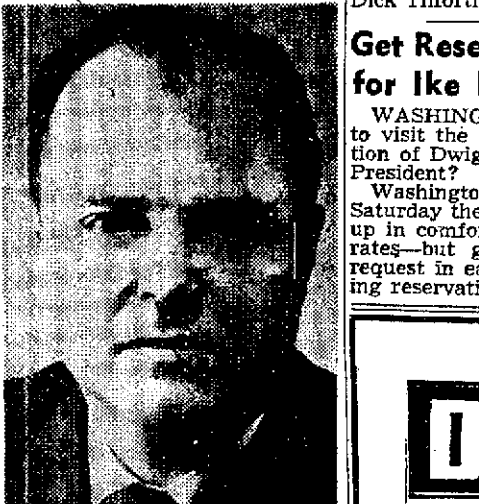
SRINAGAR, Kashmir—(AP) The old Yuvaraj Karan Singh, appearing to be the assembly's choice, will come to a formal end this week when the state's constituent assembly withdraws recognition of Maharaja Sir Singh and elects a new head. The Maharajah's son, 21-year-

OTTAWA—(AP) Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will make a private visit to Canada during his stay at the United Nations General Assembly in New York. He may speak before the Canadian Club and will see his son, Nicholas, aide-de-camp to Governor General Vincent Massey.

Optimists' Leader to Address Dinner

The president of Optimist International, J. Warren Day, of Ft. Worth, Texas, will address a dinner meeting of 500 Optimists Tuesday at Lakewood Country Club.

Day's visit will be the local light of Optimist Week (Nov. 9 through 15) which is being celebrated by 800 clubs with a total membership of 40,000, according to L. E. McKee of Long Beach, 14th district lieutenant-governor.



J. WARREN DAY

Thursday, Long Beach Optimists will have their annual newspaper sale to raise funds to promote the welfare of underprivileged boys.

FOREIGN STUDENTS enrolled in local schools will speak at Rotary Club meeting Wednesday noon in Pacific Coast Club. A program on Visiting International Students Association will be led by Dr. George E. Dotson of City College, assistant superintendent of schools. The program includes music by the Bell Sisters. Judge Martin De Vries is chairman.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Thursday night at 6:30 in Peterson's Restaurant. Speaker: Oren Bell, superintendent of Whittier School for Boys, to talk and show films on his work and methods of correcting juvenile delinquency and how service clubs can help.

AWARD MEETING—After Dinner Speaking Club will hear finalists compete for a ten-week award Thursday night in Town Hall's Catalina Room. Speakers: John M. Johnston, Harold Freeman, Russell Barkley and Dr. H. A. Carlson. Ralph Flugel, toastmaster. Dr. Paul Southgate, chairman.

NORTH LONG BEACH Toastmasters Club—Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Peterson's Restaurant. Howard Thorpe, toastmaster;

Girls on Toy Job Lauded

Girl Scouts from Long Beach, Seal Beach, Westminster and Huntington Beach were commended Saturday by Capt. J. R. Fisher, USMC, 52nd Special Infantry Co., for their part in repairing toys to be distributed by Marines to needy youngsters on Christmas Eve.

More toys, new and old, still are needed, the Marine captain commented. Toy collection boxes have been distributed throughout many of the outlying districts.

Several persons have aided the project by canvassing their blocks and collecting toys.

GAVEL CLUB—Monday night at 6:30 in Peterson's Restaurant. Julian Campbell, toastmaster; Walt Weber, table topic master. Speakers: Morgan Embroden, Ray Ambre, Clarence Fowler, Dick Tilforth and Walter Gillis.

Get Reservation Early for Ike Inauguration

WASHINGTON—(AP) Planning to visit the capital for inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President? Washington hotels announced Saturday they will try to put you up in comfort—at no increase in rates—but get your reservation request in early. They are making reservations now.

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B-9

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EDITORIAL

Sun Shines on Good City Cause, but Final Victory Not Yet Won

LONG BEACH officials and civic spokesmen might be pardoned if, in these last few days, they had improvised variations on the popular song theme, "Everything's going our way."

After 15 years of hassles that seemed endless and sometimes almost hopeless, the city suddenly finds itself facing the unbelievable—a quick unsmiling of the tangles that have prevented full development and use of its own resources.

The Eisenhower landslide will bring into office a President as well as a new Congress committed to city ownership of the offshore oil-producing area. At the same election, a local landslide in favor of Proposition F, the charter amendment, released half of the oil money for city-wide public improvements, subject to popular approval in each instance.

Both decisions coincided with the release of the Army Engineers' report giving official endorsement to the Alamitos Bay Marina, also buried for years under red tape.

Coming together, these events make a sort of triple climax to a long and costly struggle which, through most of its history, seemed to be going relentlessly against the city. Considering the rightness of the city's cause, the self-congratulations are justified.

At this moment it may seem like borrowing trouble to recognize clouds ahead. There can be no doubt that Eisenhower meant exactly what he said in his pledge to sign a state-ownership bill. The next Congress, many of whose Republican members owe their election mainly to Eisenhower, undoubtedly will favor such legis-

lation by a majority larger than the vote in the Democratic-controlled 82nd Congress.

But in a time of victory it is easy to take too much for granted. There are substantial differences of interest among the states most directly affected by the tide-lands question. For instance, both Texas and Louisiana are producing large amounts of oil from outside the seaward limit fixed by the Holland-Walters bill, which Congress passed last year and President Truman vetoed. In Long Beach and elsewhere off the California shore, production is wholly within that boundary, and neither the state nor the city has made claims beyond it.

Conceivably these distinctions could lead to serious disputes or even a stalemate inside the state-ownership group. With all the demands that will be made upon him, President Eisenhower should not be expected to umpire such a contest. The responsibility is on the long-time advocates of a quitclaim bill to agree on a fair and sensible measure. They managed to work together when facing a hostile Executive and an indifferent Supreme Court. If they fail to do so now, the promise of Tuesday's election results may take a long time for fruition.

As for this city's disposition of its oil revenue, the amendment adopted Tuesday is just a beginning. Months and years of planning, of careful consideration remain in the future. Congress can ordain that the city owns the money, but only the people can insure it is wisely spent. To do this will require a fair share of their time and attention as specific public improvements are submitted for their decision.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Why Did Local Demos Want Ike?

WHY DID they do it? What caused registered Democrats by the thousands to vote for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket at the polling places in the Long Beach area?

A quick look at the figures for registration and Presidential voting in the 18th Congressional District — Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill — gives some idea of the extent of Democratic defection Tuesday.

| Registration | Actual Vote |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Democrats | 58.42 |
| Republicans | 40.95 |
| Others | 0.63 |

The percentages may be altered a bit when official canvass is made and absentee ballots included, but they're no doubt approximately correct. They show, conclusively, that Ike got a big Democratic vote here, as he did, of course, across the country.

There's nothing so surprising about that if one examines the trend. For several years, Republicans have been carrying the Long Beach area in local and state elections. Even in the Presidential election of 1948, President Truman barely squeezed through with a majority in Long Beach.

So Tuesday's vote was simply an extension of a trend that has been in evidence a long time. Nevertheless, the notion prevailed in many quarters that regardless of what Democrats had done on local and regional offices, they would return to the fold for the Presidential balloting.

Random inquiries made by this columnist among Democrats who voted for Ike fail to put the finger on any one specific issue that was responsible for the major defection. The reasons run the gamut of the issues on which Ike based his appeal. It was also indicated that some Democrats had been with Ike since long before convention time, while others were swayed the last few days before election.

These are samples of the answers obtained from the inquiries as to why the interviewee voted for Ike, and when his or her mind was made up: **NAVY WIFE** — Decided for Ike when he was nominated, fettered for awhile, came directly to his side after hearing his final speech, which convinced her he would do right by service men.

HOUSEWIFE — Was for Ike before convention, but would have switched back to Democratic if GOP had nominated Taft. Asked why she was for Ike, she said: "For all the reasons you've heard about, combined."

MAN, EXECUTIVE — Was for Ike before his nomination, mainly because of belief in his courage, integrity and ability to lead the nation through tough times. Ike personally, not the GOP, got this vote.

MAN, WRITER — Long before convention decided to vote for a Republican. Reason: Read the book, "Washington Confidential" and decided it was time to clean up the capital.

MAN, NEWSPAPER EMPLOYEE — Decided for Ike when he was nominated. Reason: "Trumanism" which he felt would continue under Stevenson.

MAN, SKILLED LABORER — For Ike at convention time, but would have switched to vote for Kefauver, who he felt offered greater contrast to Truman than did Stevenson. Wanted to see a change.

HOUSEWIFE — Voted for Truman in '48, decided shortly thereafter she had made a terrible mistake and was ready in '52 to "right that error." Any good Republican would have gotten her vote. Says New Deal party is not true Democratic party.

If there was one thing that seemed to stand out in these random discussions, it was opinion to Mr. Truman and the things these voters felt he represented.

It was kept a careful secret between the White House and Stevenson's headquarters, but only two phone calls and two letters were exchanged between President Truman and his would-be successor Adlai Stevenson during the early campaign.

This illustrated what a secret—the hostility, almost bitterness between the two top Democrats of the nation.

The two sole phone conversations between them came when Truman took the initiative in calling Stevenson. He likewise took the initiative with the two letters. Stevenson replied each time, never moved himself to contact the President.

He felt from the start that he must run as a complete independent, that if he got tagged with the Truman label he was lost. That was why he came to the famed White House luncheon reluctantly. It was also why he set forth five advance conditions to acceptance of the nomination. They were:

1. That Stevenson should pick his own campaign manager.
2. That he should also pick his own chairman of the Democratic National Committee.
3. That the Democratic platform be cleared with him in advance.
4. That President Truman

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DREW PEARSON

HST Resented Adlai's Aloof Attitude

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would speak only when and where he, Stevenson, directed.

5. That all of the President's speeches should be cleared with him.

TRUMAN'S BITTERNESS
On only two of these did Stevenson finally have his own way—namely, the appointment of Wilson Wyatt as his campaign manager and the appointment of Steven Mitchell as Democratic chairman. The latter came only after White House friends first urged him to retain Frank McKinney or appoint either ex-Sen. Francis Myers of Pennsylvania or Los Angeles Postmaster Mike Fanning.

Many experienced Democrats believe Stevenson would have been better off had he used a professional politician as his chairman, because as it was he got the "city boss" tag without its benefits.

At any rate, relations between the two top men—Truman and Stevenson—worsened as the campaign progressed. Stevenson wasn't happy over the President's "Give-em-hell" speeches, especially the one on bigotry. But there wasn't any-

thing he could do about it. And Truman wasn't happy about Adlai's "highbrow" speeches.

Toward the end of the campaign, the President remarked bitterly to cabinet members: "I have no illusions about this guy. He doesn't want me. He doesn't want any part of me. I'm out doing what I am doing because it's my administration that's on the line, not his."

"When this is all over," the President continued, "I'm not going to ask this guy for a thing. I'm not going to ask him to appoint anyone or keep anyone. He's not my kind of people."

AUTOBIOGRAPHY
President Truman, who wants to write history, has intimated to friends he will begin with his autobiography. A great reader of history books, Truman also has a special curiosity about a man who is trying to make history. He sent a messenger to Albion's book shop down the street from the White House to buy a copy of the new biography, "McCarthy: The Man, the Senator, the Ism."

JUST FOLKS . . . By E. A. GUEST

COMMITTEES IN HEAVEN
I wonder if in Heaven they have clubs and lodges, too. With committees and their chairmen planning tasks for all to do. Do they weekly meet at luncheons and seek speakers for the day? If they do, should I arrive there I shall think I've gone astray.

I wonder if in Heaven press photographers await To get shots of folks important as they're passing through the gate? If by flashing bulbs I'm greeted when I wake on Judgment Day, Though I'd hoped to get to Heaven, I shall think I lost the way.

If the good Lord should allow me Heaven's realms at last to reach And I'm told: "We've planned a banquet and we want you for a speech." I shall think it's purgatory, but I'll answer with a smile: "I will do it for you later, but I'd like to rest a while."

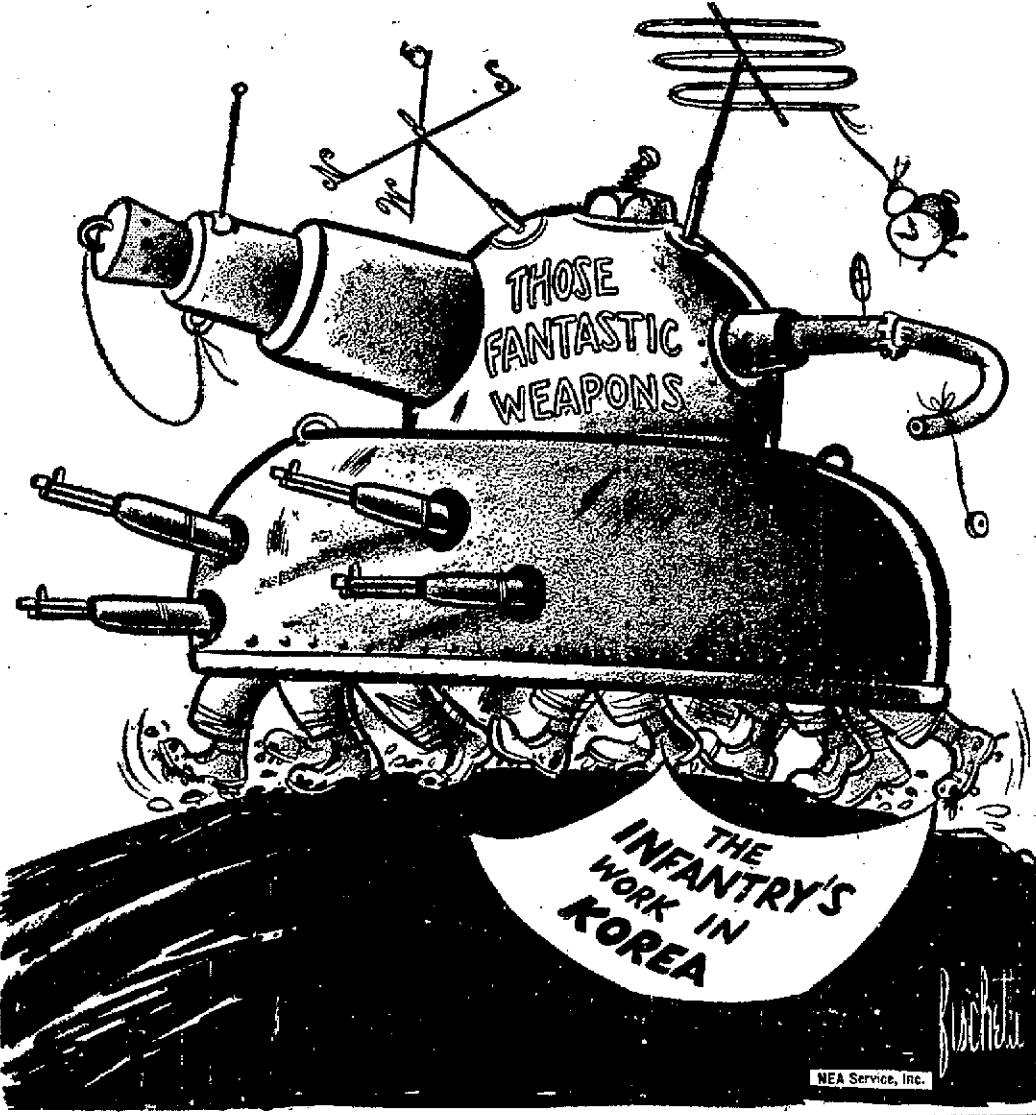
LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

TEN YEARS AGO
OWNERS OF THE 87,000 automobiles in Long Beach began registering with the local rationing boards to get gasoline ration books. . . . To meet the manpower shortage in municipal employment, the Civil Service Board recommended to the city council that the work week be extended from 40 to 48 hours. . . . The 35th annual convention of the California Association of Insurance Agents was meeting in Long Beach.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
TWO THOUSAND PERSONS packed the corner at Sixth St. and Pine Ave. to watch the Press-Telegram election returns. Lustily partisan, the crowd cheered the tremendous Democratic majorities given Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Garner on the stereotypical screen.

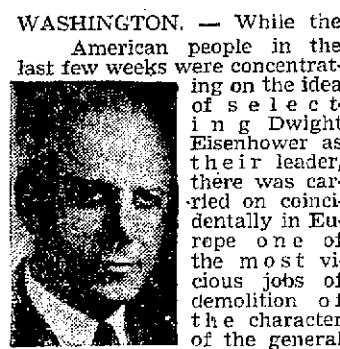
THIRTY YEARS AGO
AFTER A CONFERENCE of company officials, it was announced that the Santa Fe Railroad would send a spur line from Los Angeles to Long Beach. . . . What was announced as the greatest parade in Long Beach history was all set for Armistice Day.

REALISTS WITH THEIR FEET ON GROUND



DAVID LAWRENCE

European Writers Smeared Ike



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON. — While the American people in the last few weeks were concentrating on the idea of electing Dwight Eisenhower as their leader, there was carried on coincidentally in Europe one of the most vicious jobs of demolition of the character of the general that has ever been perpetrated on any American of prominence.

Correspondents for certain European newspapers gave the public there a picture of Gen. Eisenhower which was so utterly at variance with the impression Europe had had of him before that one wonders what was the motivation for these attacks, especially as they were printed in some of the most respected of European newspapers.

Some of the dispatches written by European writers resident here or sent over to this country for the campaign were in some respects even more partisan than if they had been prepared by the Democratic party's publicity experts. The foreign reporters were not content to report what the candi-

dates said but they themselves argued the merits of the issues in the news columns. There was nothing to indicate to the reader that such writings were special commentaries — they purported to be news reports.

Eisenhower, for one thing, was represented as having turned his back on Europe, as having embraced isolationism and as having condoned a misuse of campaign funds. Thus the Nixon affair was completely misrepresented to the European public as a species of corruption of which Gen. Eisenhower completely approved. But this incident by itself would not have been of consequence, because most political leaders abroad understand that the Nixon type of special fund is customary in Great Britain to assist members of the House of Commons. It is paralleled in France and other countries.

DISTORTION
The real damage was done in giving the impression that Gen. Eisenhower was suddenly bent on making war in Europe. Misrepresentation of his words about peaceful liberation of satellite countries continued long after he explained his position, which in the first place never was ambiguous. It became important abroad, mostly because Europeans purposely distorted his views.

It would be unjust to European governments even to imply that they approved of this stream of partisan attack on Eisenhower which appeared in their newspapers during the campaign. Actually the governments in foreign capitals and their embassies here were scrupulously neutral. But the scrupulousness in Britain, under Bevan's leadership, has continuously sniped away at Eisenhower, making charges about his intended policies that are fantastic.

What all this means to Americans who are deeply interested in preserving good relations between European countries and the United States is that the task has been made more difficult. There could be no possible objection to the manner in which Stevenson was extolled as a political figure, but there wasn't the slightest excuse for the hatchet job done at the same time on Gen. Eisenhower, the man and the leader.

Unfortunately, even in the comments that have been made since the election, some European editorials emphasize the materialistic nature of their interest in America's election. Would the election of Stevenson mean more American billions for Europe and the election of Eisenhower less? What the European papers forget is that Americans are sick and tired of being looked upon as givers of "handouts."

ABSURD INFERENCE

Another post-election comment that grates not a few Americans is the caustic attitude of some European papers toward the Korean trip of Gen. Eisenhower. The fear is expressed that Gen. Eisenhower by his journey means to give more attention to Asian rather than European problems. This is an absurd inference, because international policy is a global affair and full of interdependent factors. But what so many Europeans forget is that 120,000 Americans are on the casualty list of the Korean war and this is not a matter to be treated lightly by the press of any nation allied with the United States.

The failure of Europeans to understand the depth of interest of the American people in the Korean debacle has been noted for some months and, despite the emergence of the Korean problem as a campaign issue, the European press—with some exceptions — still thinks of the Far Eastern war as something to be settled by appeasement.

NOTE
"So far as we can determine from a reading of newspapers generally, no Washington writer on national politics other than David Lawrence made a prediction on the 1952 Presidential election and accompanied it with a table of states forecasting an Eisenhower victory."

"David Lawrence has correctly forecast the result in every election since 1912 with the exception of 1940 and 1948 — a record of eight out of ten."

"The David Lawrence forecast dated October 31, 1952, presented a table showing a minimum of 279 electoral votes for Eisenhower. It proved 100 per cent correct. In addition, in the same article, the writer stated that he expected Eisenhower to carry two and possibly three of the big states—New York, Illinois and California."

"Earlier on September 16 last, David Lawrence wrote that he did not expect the 1952 election to be close. He stated that he believed the tide would run decisively for one or the other of the two candidates."

I. D. Holland, "Business manager, David Lawrence Associates."

L.A.C. SAYS:

Anti U. S. Is Popular

(Continued From Page 1)

spend a little more of her own money for arms and to organize her arms production in the interest of the North Atlantic defenses.

Premier Pinay has been friendly with the United States. He has held this post now for eight months. That is almost a record for the postwar period. But his cabinet was tottering. The French people resent paying taxes on a scale collected here or in Britain. The criticism from the U. S. has rankled and our suggestions that our money be used for specific purposes has caused resentment.

Recently we read a story that seems to symbolize our position. It was about a Senator who was told that a long-time supporter was out knocking him. The Senator said to his friend, "That is strange, I don't remember ever having done anything for that man." It is a cynical story but we believe it emphasizes the fact that sometimes our worst enemies are those whom we make dependent upon us.

From all parts of the world we read about this resentment to the United States. It seems to be more pronounced in areas where we have given the greatest amount of financial aid. Now that we are approaching the point when our aid should be cut down, the resentment grows. The billions of dollars we have given them to reconstruct their industries is shrugged off as something we did to save ourselves.

To be realistic we must accept this as a fact. The Marshall Plan and the following programs saved Europe from economic collapse. It probably saved them from becoming part of the Communist world. This has safeguarded the United States. But it is discouraging to find it has resulted in resentment rather than solidifying friendships.

We know we must continue our financial aid to these countries under the new administration. But we should be realistic in accepting the fact that we are not making friends when we suggest how our aid is to be used. And yet, if we do not so specify we will end up providing a world-wide WPA without accomplishing the defense which is our aim.

It is this tragic problem which must be faced by the new President and Congress. There is no quick or safe way out of the dangerous position. We cannot pull out of Europe or stop financing a large part of its military and domestic program. Neither can we go on forever. No man in the world is better informed from actual experience than Gen. Eisenhower. The road he leads us down must end in peace and friendship with our natural Allies. Without that hope and confidence there would be no answer to our problems in Europe, where to be anti-U. S. has become popular.—L. A. C.

Town Meeting

It's the Law

TO THE EDITOR: — For a number of years, it has been the established policy, principal or law that an employer would grant, on election day (two hours off from work with pay) if the employee desires that time to go to the polls.

I work at a place where a few employees requested that time off to vote. The time was granted without argument, complaint or objection that the arrangement wasn't satisfactory.

Early this morning they were told that they would not be paid for their time off. Do you condone this method for the employer? This reaction would seem very fitting on the heels of the political victory, but we didn't expect it so soon. What benefit does the working man have to look forward to? Would you be fair and print this letter.

W. N. R.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The law as interpreted by the Attorney General's office requires that an employee, who needs time off to vote, may have two hours off without loss of pay.)

Korea Factor

TO THE EDITOR: — I think one of the deciding factors in the election was the Korean war. We ought to have trained and armed more Koreans for the war.

Truman tried to make folks think nothing was going wrong. The Democratic party thought they could keep on fooling the people but the people waked up. The party asked for another chance and the people said "No!" loud enough so the party knew they meant what they said. They got the

worst licking they ever got, and they deserved it.

The stink in Washington was so bad that the mothers went to the polls and did something about it. When Franklin Roosevelt first took office he said that when one party was too long in office it no longer represented the will of the people.

MERVIN T. LYANS.
12416 Long Beach Blvd.,
Lynwood, Calif.

American Victory

TO THE EDITOR: — In this moment of the triumphant GOP landslide, I should like to urge my fellow Republicans never to forget humility and humbleness of spirit. We have had nearly eight years of arrogance and intolerance against the American people.

This great moral victory was not only a Republican one. We were joined in the fight by thousands and thousands of loyal American Democrats.

Let's not call this a Republican victory but an American victory.

DORIS L. COLE
7952 Newman St.,
Huntington Beach

Demo Victory?

TO THE EDITOR: — Democrats have won a smashing victory if their candidate could get nearly 25,000,000 votes against such a glamorous personality as Gen. Eisenhower. I doubt if Truman could have got 25 votes had he been imprudent enough to run for reelection.

METEK VOLK
716 E. Third St.

Thoughts

For we have not as high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin.—Hebrews 4:15.

GOD is better served in resisting a temptation to evil than in many formal prayers.—William Penn.

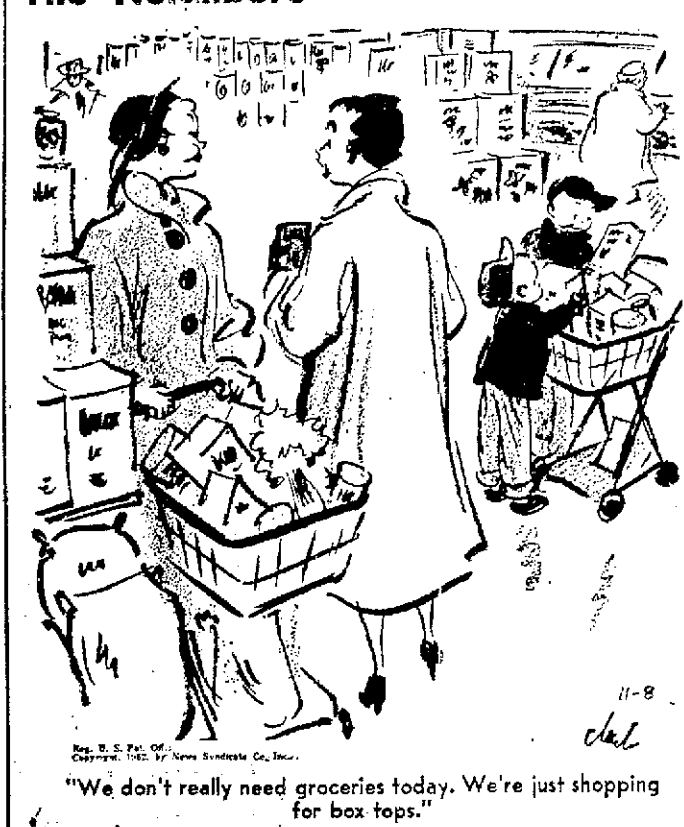
May God Forgive

Portraits by Metcalfe

May God be with me to the end . . . And to the very last . . . May He forgive all sins I have . . . Committed to the past . . . May He be merciful to me . . . As much as I am weak . . . And give me credit for the prayers . . . And thoughts I try to speak . . . I do not want to gain the world . . . That never was my goal . . . I only want to do His will . . . And try to save my soul . . . I want to praise my Lord and God . . . In every way I can . . . With service and with sacrifice . . . To every fellowman . . . May God be good and kind to me . . . In every gentle way . . . And may His loving heart forgive . . . My failures of today.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



Ike Won Because He Inspires High Faith

By JOHN S. KNIGHT

Publisher Chicago Daily News, Detroit Free Press

LAST TUESDAY'S landslide was a personal triumph for Gen. Eisenhower. It is likewise a tribute to the good judgment of the Republican convention that selected him in July as the party's candidate.

To those who now maintain that any Republican could have won the Presidency, may I direct attention to the slender margin by which the Republicans regained control of Congress.

In many instances, the amazing vote for Eisenhower pulled Republican Congressional candidates through to victory. With any other standard bearer at the head of the GOP ticket, the Democrats would have won both the House and Senate.

As far back as July 22, 1951, a full year prior to the national conventions, I wrote:

"The Eisenhower phenomenon is something new in American political history. . . . Quite plainly, he is the 'people's choice' for President."

After that, I was besieged with angry letters, claiming that Ike was a New Dealer and a stooge for Truman.

These readers had evidently neglected to study Eisenhower's public utterances, which clearly reflected a middle-of-the-road philosophy. Moreover, there was nothing in Ike's record to suggest that he could ever be a stooge for anyone.

During the balance of 1951, Sen. Taft laid the groundwork for an intensive pre-convention campaign while Ike gave little encouragement to such original backers as Gov. Dewey, Sen. Lodge and Paul Hoffman.

However, the demand for Eisenhower continued to swell and early in January, 1952, the general indicated his availability for the Presidency.

★
AT THAT time I decided to visit Eisenhower in Paris to check his views and form a better estimate of the man so many people wanted as their President. Here are a few sample sentences taken from my interview:

"The 'liberals' of the Democratic party who were clamoring for Ike's nomination at Philadelphia four years ago would have been disappointed with this man as President.

"I fear our 'reactionaries,' or if you prefer, the ultra-conservatives, might have formed a similar distaste for Eisenhower.

"Ike clings to the middle position because he believes both extremes, right or left, are wrong."

What Ike didn't comprehend in Paris was the nature and intensity of the struggle that followed. His well-intentioned friends had led him to believe that a mere declaration of candidacy meant his nomination and election. This was not only unfair to Eisenhower but deliberate misrepresentation as well.

The savagery of the pre-convention campaign found Ike hurt and bewildered at times, but he was in the fight to win and never lost his faith nor questioned the actions of his convention strategists. Their exploitation of the "fair play" issue was one of the most shrewdly conceived moves in convention history and led to Ike's nomination on the first ballot.

Once he was nominated, the Eisenhower campaign began at a pedestrian pace. Like any other novice, Ike was slow to get the "feel" of politics.

His early speeches were dull and repetitious. Confusion reigned at his Denver headquarters. Improper television lighting made Ike look like an old codger who ought to be playing shuffleboard at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Some newspapers commented that "Ike's campaign is running like a dry creek."

★
THE BREAK came when Ike, smarting under the criticism of his supporters, launched a fighting series of speeches in the South. The reaction was excellent.

Meanwhile, Eisenhower and Taft had reached an accommodation which dispelled any threat of disunity within the party.

Eisenhower got his next big boost when President Truman packed his baggage and started whistle-stopping to sell Stevenson to the country and cut Ike down to size.

The President's campaign of vilification only alienated millions of voters. The people did not buy Truman's hate peddling and scorn for a man he once asked to be the leader of his own party.

Later came the Nixon episode which backfired upon the Democrats. Throughout this controversy, Eisenhower spurned the advice of jumpy subordinates who wanted to sacrifice Nixon on the cross of expediency.

He sought the facts, satisfied himself that Nixon had committed no moral wrong and then gave his youthful running mate his full confidence.

In this trying and unfortunate situation, Eisenhower was the true leader, deliberative but not slow, compassionate and just.

In the closing weeks of the campaign, Eisenhower was tremendously effective. His announcement at Detroit that he would go to Korea for an on-the-ground appraisal of the situation was a master stroke.

In the East, where he was no longer under the necessity of saying a few kind words for Sens. Jenner and McCarthy, the real Eisenhower came into full bloom. His speech at the Al Smith memorial dinner was magnificent in its scope, touching in its sincerity.

When Adlai Stevenson seemed to be making alarming gains, Eisenhower countered with the best campaigning of his Presidential crusade.

★
EISENHOWER won because of the majestic faith he inspires in the American people.

Korea, corruption, high taxes and Trumanism all played a part, but these issues alone might not have won the election for a Republican candidate other than Eisenhower.

In Stevenson, the Democrats unquestionably picked their best spokesman. He is able, sincere, intelligent and articulate.

But these qualities were not enough to offset Eisenhower's wide popularity with the people.

Stevenson was a reluctant candidate and his original decision not to run testifies to the soundness of his judgment.

But no man can refuse a Presidential nomination when it is tendered under the circumstances that brought Gov. Stevenson this high honor.

In talking "sense" to the American people, Governor Stevenson often resorted to rationalization rather than facts. On the whole, however, he presented his views with clarity and evident sincerity. The tide, even though the pollsters did not recognize it, was running against him.

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They Learn Chinese From Patient Henry

Chinese may be all Greek to the average person, but many is the American GI headed for Korea who has found the knowledge useful.

Like an extra clip of ammunition, the language is a good thing to have around.

Teaching GI's Chinese doesn't occupy all of Dr. Henry K. Lui's time. He has been instructing Chinese during the evenings at Long Beach City College for more than 17 years.

For more than 25 years, he has been teaching at the International School of Languages in Los Angeles, not to mention Pasadena.

Born in South China, Lui Hung



DR. HENRY LUI . . . GI's in Korea Helped

Gay was sent to America for advance college instruction by the Governor of Canton Province.

Fellow students at Pomona College thought Hung Gay sounded like Henry and it's been Henry ever since.

UNHURRIED

Still retaining his slow, unhurried gait, Dr. Lui crams more activity into his day's hours than a politician around election time.

A devout Christian, he arises at 6 a. m., briskly walks to his favorite park and spends an hour in prayer and meditation. His teaching assignments start an hour later and his teaching day ends at 10 p. m.

Even with that tight schedule, he takes a personal interest in each member of his classes, visiting them when they're ill, writing them notes of congratulation and seldom failing to remember their names as well as the names of other members of their families.

WISHING WELL

Still he has some spare time.

A considerable amount of that spare time was devoted to building a large wishing well at the entrance to New Chinatown in Los Angeles.

Enough money has been taken out of this wishing well during busy tourist months to pay the ground rent for the entire area.

In Long Beach, his classes are conducted from 7 to 10 p. m. Thursdays at Lakewood campus. The course includes speech, writing of characters, history and customs, poetry and religion.

More important than the Chinese expressions and characters they learn, is the Oriental philosophy of life as exemplified by Dr. Lui, according to Sidney A. Hartmann, 213 Argonne Ave., one of the students.

Members of the class receive a spiritual and mental uplift that isn't on the schedule of instruction, claims Hartmann. He should be a good judge. For the past 12 years he has been a student here and he's planning to enroll again next year.

People Here May Get Up to \$1,000 Cash to Pay Bills

A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Actna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue.

The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1,000 cash to pay accumulated bills.

One convenient payment a month may be arranged which may be less than present combined payments.

For example, one payment a month of \$19 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to \$277.65.

Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Actna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

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Born in the small town of Hanter, Oklahoma, on October 9, 1903, Forest is a happily married man who lives out on the peninsula at 6621 East Ocean Blvd. Besides his son, Curtis, Forest has a married daughter who recently put him into the "grandfather" class. A happy man . . . a family man . . . Forest E. Moon is typical of the fine men who drive Diamond Cabs throughout the city of Long Beach!

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Monday, November 10 — Mode O' Day Newly Remodeled

Mode O' Day Cotton Print Dresses

Once you try these quality Mode O' Day cotton frocks, you'll fall in love with them!

They're so handsomely styled, skillfully made—and guaranteed by Mode O' Day and Good Housekeeping! They're so easily washable, too; vivid new prints you'll wear and wear. Sizes 9-15, 12-20, 16½-24½.



We have a big selection of lovely in-between dresses at \$3.99. Make it a point to see them!

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Dark allover paisley print cotton frock, zip front. Washable. 12-20, \$3.99!



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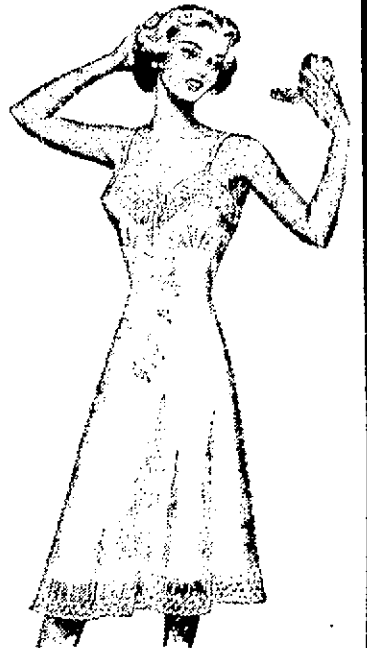
Wraparound pinafore frock, bold floral print, washable cotton. Sizes 12-16 — only \$2.99!



Popular pin stripes in a new attractive style. Washable cotton, bright colors, sizes 14-20, and only \$2.99!



Dimly allover floral print frock, quick zip front, shawl collar, full skirt. Washable. 12-18, only \$2.99!



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TB's Toll Runs Heavy in State

California ranks second among the 48 states in number of newly reported cases of tuberculosis, and third in the number of TB deaths.

These standings, authorities say, are cause for concern even though the state's TB death rate of 19.4, which takes into consideration the state's total population, places California 20th on the list. The figures were reported Saturday by Dr. Thomas E. Noble, president of Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn.

"In Long Beach 149 new cases of the disease were discovered in 1951, 47 in a far advanced stage," said Dr. Noble.

"In its early stages, TB gives no warning symptoms, and only a successful educational program to induce all adults to make a routine of having an annual chest X-ray will discover the unknown carriers and find the disease at a time when its treatment is easier and less expensive. We still have a great deal of work to do in our own community even though our efforts have succeeded in reducing the death rate materially during the past decade."

C. E. Scott, campaign chairman for the 1952 Christmas Seal Sale

Expert Asks Detention of TB 'Skippers'

By THAD OMOHUNDRO

Los Angeles County should establish a special detention sanatorium for the forceable treatment of tubercular patients who now roam skid row and elsewhere after "skipping out" of existing public institutions.

That was the recommendation to the Board of Supervisors Saturday by Dr. Joseph L. Robinson, president of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

He asked the funds be provided in the 1953-54 Los Angeles County budget to build such a unit either at Olive View Sanatorium in San Fernando Valley, or elsewhere in the county.

"Tuberculosis occurs more often among prisoners in the county and city jails, among alcoholics, and other groups which do not respond readily to public opinion or moral suasion," Dr. Robinson charged.

"Large numbers of such persons, admitted to public sanatoria for tuberculosis, leave against medical advice, with positive sputum and continue to spread their infection in the community."

"There is ample legislation and public support for compulsory isolation of such persons with communicable lung ailments."

"But there is a lack of facilities for the proper care of persons having tuberculosis, while being detained in the jails. There also is a lack of facilities for detaining those refusing to remain for treatment in sanatoria."

"Without adequate facilities to compel these patients to remain under proper medical care and without readily available police powers at the sanatorium to apprehend patients when leaving against medical advice and breaking of quarantine regulations, it is almost impossible to prevent their circulation in public and thereby continuing to spread disease."

Air Raid Siren Test Scheduled for Lakewood

A newly developed motor-driven air raid siren will be tested in Lakewood at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Howard Earl, county director of civilian defense, notified Lakewood Chamber of Commerce Saturday.

The siren, manufactured by Chrysler Corp., is being tested throughout the county by a technical committee of county and cities' civil defense planning board. Earl explained in a letter to Harry Shehan, chamber executive secretary.

The letter was in reply to one by Shehan in which the chamber official pointed out that most Lakewood residents were unable to hear any sirens during a recent county-wide test.

Residents are requested to report the effectiveness of Wednesday's test to the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce office. Earl did not specify where the siren will be placed.

Long Beach Host To Women Racing Fliers Next Year

This nation's fastest women—contestants in the 1953 All Women's Transcontinental Air Race—will have Long Beach as their destination next year, according to a decision announced Saturday by Ninety-Nines, Inc., race sponsors.

The board of trustees of the annual air race met at the home of Mrs. Barbara London, 624 Armando Dr., and accepted this city's offer to be the race terminus. The event, known popularly as the Powder Puff Derby, will start in Lawrence, Mass., on July 3.

Two Lakewood women, Shirley Blocki, pilot, and Martha Baehle, copilot, won the 1952 race from Santa Ana to Teterboro, N. J.

Jaycee Kickoff Breakfast Opens Membership Drive

Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce will launch its annual city-wide membership drive Monday morning at a kickoff breakfast in Scioto Hall, 1005 Sixth St., according to President Robert Mulvey.

The campaign, which has "Build a JC" as its theme, will end Dec. 9 and has its sights on a 350-member goal. Breakdown consists of junior chamber drive leaders concentrating on the acquisition of 25 sponsoring members from Nov. 10 to 16; 125 sustaining members from Nov. 17 to 23; and 200 regular members from Nov. 24 to Dec. 9.

Six teams of 20 men each will be in the field during the drive. Each team will be responsible for assembling a dummy or mannikin representing 1436 points. Each portion of the mannikin's body will represent a certain amount of points until the entire figure has been completed.

Each member will be in charge of a candidate for a period of six weeks until the new member is thoroughly familiar with Junior Chamber of Commerce functions, according to Rod Whaley, campaign chairman.

Drive participants will be addressed by Attorney John Paap at the breakfast meeting.

WED IN MID-STREAM
PT. PLEASANT, W. Va.—(U.P.) Bernard Livingston and Patty Kuhn chose to bridge their lives on a bridge. They were married by the Rev. M. D. Shiflet in the middle of a span across a river here.

Bulgarian Bishop Reported Hanged

VIENNA, Austria—(AP) The Catholic Press Service in Vienna reported Saturday night that Msgr. Evheni Bosilkov, Bulgarian Bishop of Nicopolis, was executed by Communist hangmen on Oct. 5.

Bishop Bosilkov and three priests were sentenced to death by a Bulgarian court Oct. 3 for "espionage."

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Room Size Rugs
Save \$12 on 9x12-ft. 99.00
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17-inch screen gives you big-picture detail with plenty of power for good reception even in fringe areas. Automatic gain and frequency controls, convenient two-knob control. Attractive hardwood cabinet, simulated leather cover. Save \$10 now on one of our biggest selling TV table models!

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Light, handy set, ideal for kitchen or bedroom. Direct tuning, 4-in. speaker, brown or ivory metal cabinet.

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Fine AM radio and Sessions clock movement housed in brown plastic case. Turns on-off automatically.

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Permanent magnet speaker for rich, clear tone. Plays all sizes and speeds. Tan grained imitation leather. Tone control!

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First Quality Rayon Frieze 4.98 Yard
Choose from large assortment of colors. 54-in. width. Complete job on sofa and chair . . . 139.70

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American at Fifth PHONE 6-9721 FREE PARKING

When the University of Washington Huskies invade the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday to battle Jess Hill's Trojans the visitors will be featuring the nation's top college forward passer in Don Heinrich, the 178-pound senior from Bremerton.

Sidelined the entire season of 1951 by a slow-healing shoulder separation, Heinrich returned to action this year and resumed his brilliant career, vaulting to the top in the passing parade and sparkling as he did in 1950 when the Associated Press singled him out as the nation's best collegiate quarterback on the strength of his record-breaking season.



DCN HEINRICH
Faces Trojans Saturday

In 1950 he held the NCAA record for the best percentage with 60.7 per cent on 221 attempts. That year his FCC records were most completions (134), attempts (221), yards gained on passing (1,846). He formerly held the Coast Conference mark for touchdown passes with 14 in a single season.

Bert E. Rose Jr., the Huskies' publicity chief whose department issued the 1952 Washington football brochure, one of the best publications of the kind I've ever seen, points out that "Don's touch in handling the Huskies is even more important than his talented passing arm."

Heinrich's mates respect his judgment so much that it borders on unqualified reverence," says Rose. "Their faith in his choice of plays and in his ability of carrying out his own assignment undoubtedly increases each player's own effectiveness. As a ball handler, he has no peers. His masterful feinting and the threat of his right wing are responsible for many of the Huskies' long drives on the field. As a passer, he's strongest on short passes, where he figures to hit upwards of 60 per cent—but he's had a great deal of success with the longer 'six-point' toss. He can punt, too."

Don finished 219 yards ahead of Kentucky's Vito Parilli and 511 ahead of Notre Dame's Bob Williams in the 1950 passing derby. He was laid up immediately following that season with a broken wrist, suffered in an auto accident, and later was sidelined for 1951 because of the shoulder separation.

Heinrich is an excellent basketball and baseball player and a softball pitcher of some note. He quarterbacked the Bremerton High School football team to the state title in 1947, connecting for 10 out of 11 airmails in the championship game. This summer he married his long-time sweetheart, Barbara Wartman, a Bremerton girl.

★ ★ ★
HOWARD ODELL, WASHINGTON'S HEAD COACH, IS A personable 40-year-old mentor who switched his allegiance from Yale to the Huskies in 1948. Under his guidance, the Huskies became a free-wheeling, high-scoring outfit capable of striking from any part of the field. He has produced three All-American backs at Washington. In 1950, he gave the nation's top back, Dick Sprague, and Don Heinrich, and last year the incomparable Hugh McElhenry.

Odell had hoped for a Rose Bowl team last year, but when Heinrich was lost to the squad the Huskies slipped far off the 1950 pace, when they won eight and lost two. The 1951 nosebleed brought Odell's all-time coaching records at the start of this season down to a percentage of .580 (51 wins, 37 losses, 4 ties).

Howie's sports career started at East Senior High School in Sioux City, Iowa, where he lettered in football, basketball and track and won the state pole vault title. His weight, 130, was against him when he enrolled at Pittsburgh. Only his perseverance and hustle made Coach Jack Sutherland notice him at all, but it was enough to give him his chance. Odell struck with the Panther squad all four years and became the team's top scout-back as a senior when he weighed 147 pounds.

Following his graduation in 1934, Odell served as a backfield coach at Pitt, Harvard, Penn and Wisconsin, before going to Yale as head coach in 1942. He gave the Bluffs one of their finest eras in the next six years. In that time, his teams lost only two games to their three great traditional rivals, Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth.

One of Howie's current coaching aids at Washington is Morris (Red) Badger, who was an outstanding star at end on the famous Trojan teams of 1924, 1925 and 1926. Several years ago, Badger was voted by Pacific Coast sports writers to the all-time conference football squad.

★ ★ ★
A NOTABLE FOOTBALL ERA AT THE UNIVERSITY OF Washington was Gilmore Dobie's nine-year regime, 1908-1916, when his teams played 61 games, winning 58, losing none and tying three.

This was one of football's greatest winning streaks, but, of course, in those days the Huskies weren't facing as formidable foes as they tackle in the modern era of the game.

For example, in a typical Dobie season (1908), his team played Lincoln High School, Washington High School, Whitworth, Whitman, Washington State, Oregon and Oregon States.

California schools may have viewed some of the early Dobie victories with considerable lack of respect, but when the Huskies finally branched out in 1915 and included the California Bears on their schedule twice that season, the Berkeley boys took likings of 7-0 and 13-7. California also was beaten twice by Dobie's last Washington team in 1916.

Enoch Bagshaw had a long and pretty successful coaching tenure at Washington (1921-1929), getting the Husky job because of his success as coach of the Everett (Wash.) High School team. One of the victories which helped Bagshaw land the job at his alma mater, Washington, was Everett's smashing win against Long Beach Poly in 1920 in this city.

Jimmy Phelan, currently coach of the financially-troubled Dallas Texans of the National Pro League, came on the Husky coaching scene in 1930 and stuck around through 1941. He had his ups and downs, but one of the reasons why he clung to his job so long was because, after taking four straight likings from Howard Jones' Trojan teams, Jimmy came back to coach teams which defeated Southern Cal seven times in the next eight years.

Unlimited 1953 TV Urged For Football

PHILADELPHIA—(UP). Francis T. Murray, director of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania and constant critic of the NCAA football television program, proposed today an unlimited TV plan for the 1953 football season.

Murray, who claimed the NCAA restrictions on the televising of football games violated the government anti-trust laws and who has never missed an opportunity to throw a block at the plan, suggested that part of the gross television receipts be contributed to a fund to reimburse smaller colleges for attendance losses due to television.

The athletic director, once a football great himself, proposed a four point plan in a letter to Hugh C. White, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, for consideration at the 47th annual convention of the NCAA as a television program for the 1953 football season.

Murray proposed that: 1. Each member of the NCAA be permitted to make its own arrangement for televising its home games, through agreement with its opponent in each game.

2. That one-third of the gross television receipts of every member be contributed to a television trust fund of the NCAA to be administered by a board of three trustees of "outstanding stature."

The trustees would be authorized to use the fund to make payments to any NCAA members who present "convincing evidence in support of claims of a financial loss at the gate due to the live televising by other colleges

and universities of their football games during 1953 as compared to their 1951 and 1952 attendance figures, the last two controlled television years."

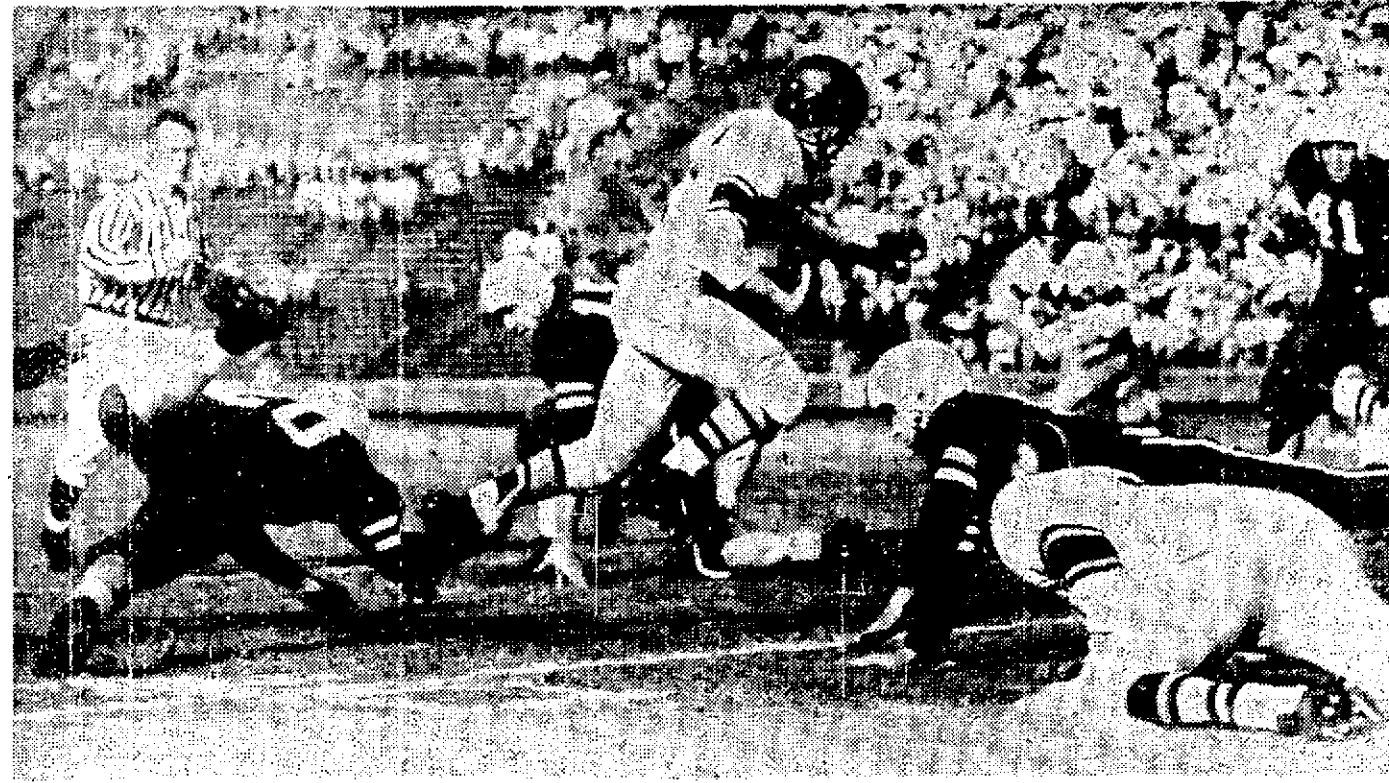
3. Any funds remaining in the television trust fund should be used for post-graduate scholarships for football varsity lettermen of member schools who have good scholastic records and who are in need of financial assistance to complete their education.

4. No NCAA member should be permitted to televise football on any program advertising alcoholic beverage or any product considered to be not in the best interest of American youth.

Murray said that he was convinced that the program could be carried out successfully to the advantage of the NCAA members in prestige and resources.

He pointed out that the television rights would bring schools an estimated \$4,000,000 minimum and said there would be no drop in attendance attributable to the increased television.

Holy Cross Wins
WORCESTER, Mass.—(UP). Chucklin Charlie Malloy tossed two touchdown passes to give Holy Cross a 13-7 victory over Colgate Saturday.



SHOESTRING STOP—Stanford defender Ed Tanner (left) grabs an ankle to trip Trojan Jim Sears after a seven-yard gain around end in the first quarter Saturday at Stanford. Southern California romped on to a surprising 54-7 triumph.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Taylor Warns Troy of Heinrich

By DAVE LEWIS
Independent Sports Editor

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO ALTO—For a team that had just buried Stanford under a 54-7 avalanche, it would seem that the University of Southern California doesn't have a single weakness.

However, Coach Chuck Taylor of Stanford warned in his dressing room discussion of the Trojan romp that SC might run into plenty of trouble next week from a tough, aggressive Washington club because of "the slow reaction of the SC secondary in the following the cuts and turns of receivers going deep."

"We couldn't do much about it today," Taylor admitted, "but it might be a different story next week when Don Heinrich goes to work against the Trojans."

"SC's defense is much more powerful than that of UCLA," he declared. "Marvin Goux, one of their linebackers, was especially a thorn in our side. He stopped two or three possible scores besides running a pass back for a touchdown."

However, he refused to predict a winner in the forthcoming SC-UCLA tilt.

Taylor went on to say that "the balance of power in the Pacific Coast Conference has definitely shifted to SC and UCLA. California's strength dropped off sharply in the last two years."

Even his championship team last year was far from being a powerhouse. We won by being opportunistic."

"Our offense really did a fine job today," Trojan mentor Jess Hill said. "The defensive unit scored one and set up two more touchdowns, but let's give the offensive boys a lot of credit."

Hill said he had no thought of running up a score or trying to establish a record win over Stanford.

"It just worked out that way," he said. "We used all 37 players we brought north and minute-wise the first team didn't put in as much time as the reserves. With two tough games coming up with Washington and UCLA, our good fortune gave us a good chance to season some of our reserves who hadn't seen very much action this far."

Hill explained that "statistics" was the reason behind the Trojan's aerial circus which accounted for six of the eight SC touchdowns.

"Statistics over the season showed that Stanford was weak on pass defense, so we opened up strong with our overhead game right off the bat," he said.

"Little praise can be heaped upon a rival who has just been whipped by 47 points, but Hill pointed out that "Stanford gave its passers the best protection from our rushing of any team we have met this year. Let's hope Washington doesn't give Heinrich the same sort of help next week."

OSC Coach Refuses to Pick SC-UCLA Winner

By FRED DELANO
Press-Telegram Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES MEMORIAL COLISEUM—With the future counting more than the past, reporters converged immediately upon Coach Kip Taylor of Oregon State after Saturday's 57-0 drubbing at the hands of UCLA to ask how the Bruins compare, in his mind, with USC, which trounced the Beavers three weeks ago at Portland, 28-6.

"Both of 'em rate among the first five teams in the nation," said the lanky OSC mentor, who looked a little shell-shocked (and with reason) as he held court in an ante room to his squad's dressing quarters.

"USC is stronger defensively but UCLA's offense is head and shoulders above theirs. The Bruins are smoother and better balanced. They're a lot deeper than I had anticipated."

"It's awfully difficult to compare the two teams and I won't even try to pick the winner when they meet on the 22nd."

"They were a hell of a ball club out there today," continued Taylor, speaking strictly of the Bruins. "They were undoubtedly as good, or better, than Michigan State the day the Spartans played us, but we were a better club then, too."

"We have only 40 men on our entire varsity squad and 37 of them had to make the trip. Some of these kids shouldn't even be playing six-man football, we're that thin."

He called Paul Cameron UCLA's "best all-around back," but added that he thought Ted Narleski was "the shiftest" and Primo Villanueva "the best passer." Taylor still couldn't

get over the fact that the Bruins are three-deep, so it seemed, in just about every other position as well.

"That chicken farm is beginning to look better to me all the time," was his parting shot—and with a smile.

Over on the other side of the wall there were a few moments of hilarity as the Bruins trooped into the showers, and for a while they chanted, "Go Bruins, Beat Those Trojans," but it didn't last long. They knew that hadn't been up against too tough a foe.

Coach Red Sanders couldn't find a lot to say, good, bad or indifferent, about the afternoon's performance. A bejailed slug from a "coke" seemed to summarize it about as completely as anything, as the 22,585 patrons who were there will attest.

He had genuine praise for Sam Baker, OSC's powerful fullback, but allowed as how he couldn't tell how good an overall defensive performance the Bruins had turned in because they didn't have to stop much.

He did say he thought the Bruin reverses looked pretty good, that Villanueva had played his best game and that so far he knew of no injuries that would keep any of his players from the Trojan battle.

Was he surprised at the size of SC's margin over Stanford? "I guess it doesn't much count how they get the points as long as they go, then, does it?" was his only answer.

Both coaches agreed that there was little excuse for the competition getting as rough as it had on the Coliseum gridiron between their warriors, but they left arm in arm, still pals.

Bruins Have Easy Time With Beavers

(Continued from Page C-1)

Bruin attack, but it wasn't often. They stopped the Bruin first-stringers at the OSC 10-yard line once, and again at the 34, and on one occasion UCLA found itself with fourth down and 60 yards to go on its own 40, but this only added to the general mirth.

The story is better told by statistics which show that the Bruins outgained OSC by ground and air, 472 yards to 136; that they intercepted four passes and recovered three Oregon fumbles; that of the 18 times they gained possession 14 were on the OSC side of the 50-yard line, and that Paul Cameron ran and passed for 132 yards, with Primo Villanueva almost matching it with 121.

Cameron, needing a stiff workout to sharpen his running and passing for the approaching Trojan affair, didn't get it. He played only part of the first and third periods as Sanders called off his horses for fear of running the Beavers right out of the Coliseum.

CAMERON SCORES
Even at that, Cameron passed to Pete Dailey and Don Stalwick for two touchdowns and scored one himself on a smash of a yard.

This is the way the orgy went in a scoring vein: 1—Twenty-six seconds after the opening kickoff, Dick Skiles of OSC fumbled in the end zone, teammate Jim Cordial recovering to give UCLA a safety and a 2-0 margin.

2—Jack Pinton fielded Bob Heydenfeldt's punt on the OSC goal line and was tackled by Ira Pauly in the end zone for another safety, making it 4-0 and none left on base.

3—From the OSC 33, Cameron pitched to Dailey on the first play after the kickoff for a touchdown. Dailey also converted and it was 11-0.

4—Still in the first quarter, Cameron threw 24 yards to Ernie Stockert at the Oregon 19, after which Dailey went the remaining distance on a reverse. Again he converted to make it 18-0.

5—A 42-yard march at the beginning of the second quarter finished with Cameron plunging over. Dailey's attempted extra point was blocked, leaving it 24-0.

6—Villanueva passed 25 yards to Dave Owen, 16 more to Bob Long, and Whitney Arceneaux then plunged the last yard for the score. Dewey Dunaway failed to convert and it stood 30-0 at the half.

7—Stalwick went 13 yards on a reverse. Cameron passed to Stalwick for 33 and then hit him again for 12 yards and a touchdown. Dunaway converting at 11:40 of the third period. This made it 37-0.

8—Ted Narleski raced 41 yards to the OSC 37 early in the last period and with third down on the 31 Bill Inglis turned right end to go all the way. Dunaway kicked the point. Score: 44-0.

VILLANUEVA SCORES
9—Villanueva dashed 35 yards to the OSC six-yard line and after two plays the same sub popped four yards through left tackle for another six-pointer.

Dailey added this point, boosting it to 51-0.

10—Villanueva passed 25 yards to Owen and then Inglis traveled nine yards into the end zone on a reverse. Dailey's kick was no good and 57-0 was where it stopped.

It replaced the 50-7 1946 triumph as the worst licking ever given Oregon State by UCLA and marked the highest winning point total in Sanders' entire coaching career. The four interceptions upped the Bruins' total for the year to 32, establishing a school record, and Bill Stits set a similar one-man mark by picking off one of the four to give him seven for the semester. Next: USC.

OREGON STATE
Left ends—Gotta, Cordial, Edgar. Left tackle—Gottman, Ashbacher. Right tackle—Womack, Johnson, Ferguson. Centers—Fulwider, Norton, Solom. Right guards—Murre, Williams, Luster. Backs—Patterson, Ziellback, Galt. Quarterbacks—Cameron, Narleski, Villanueva. Fullbacks—Stalwick, Dailey, Salsburg. Halfbacks—J. Smith, Stits, Arceneaux. Score by periods: 18 12 7 20—57. Oregon State—UCLA 0 0 0 0—0. Touchdowns—UCLA 6, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Arceneaux, Stalwick, Inglis, Villanueva. Points after touchdown—UCLA 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Dunaway 2. Safety: UCLA 2 (Cordial and Pinton).

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Troy Unveils Torrid Attack

(Continued from Page C-1)

go in the first quarter, Stanford actually lost two yards in four offensive efforts. The Indians netted only two yards to their 22 in the first time they attacked; netted only three to their eighth yard line the second time; then two yards to their 38 before being pushed back nine yards to their 40 the fourth time they had the ball.

Only after the Trojans had swept into a 13-0 lead early in the second quarter did the Indians show any signs of moving. It was then that they fought their way 34 yards on the strength of Slippy Crist's 20-yard romp on a quick-opener. Then SC regained command and forced them to punt.

FUMBLE IT AWAY
Moments later they advanced 32 yards, thanks to a 15-yard roughness penalty by the Trojans, but fumbled away the ball in their own 48. The next time the Redskins attacked, they rolled 31 yards to the SC 44 before Psaltis intercepted Bobby Garrett's pass to touch off the Trojans' third trip to the end zone.

Those three brief advances and their lone touchdown drive were the Indians' only offensive fireworks of the day.

The Trojan offensive unit, which had scored only 58 points in six previous games as against 51 for the touchdown-happy defensive crew, served warning that it was ready to make like a steamroller in the opening minutes of play.

TRIBE RECOVERS
Southern California zipped to a first down on the 28 the first time it went on offense—then sent Leon Sellers roaring over right tackle to the 5-yard line; but the Trojan fullback fumbled when he was tripped up there and Co-Captain Al Kirkland recovered for Stanford at that point.

SC kept building up terrific pressure against the Stanford defense until they finally cracked through for a touchdown five seconds before the quarter ended when Jim Sears passed 12 yards to End Tom Nickoloff.

Troy moved 71 yards in 10 plays for the score, with Addison Hawthorne setting the stage for the TD with a 20-yard run on the same play that Sellers fumbled on earlier.

Sears and Nickoloff clicked with a 34-yard aerial strike for another touchdown after 3:10 of the second quarter. On the first play following a short Stanford punt Troy struck through the air again just 48 seconds before the half ended to rack up touchdown No. 3 on Rudy Bulick's 38-yard pass to George Zohani.

KEEP ON ROLLING
Southern California relentlessly added 21 points to their skyrocketing total in the first eight minutes of the third quarter.

The Trojans took the second half kickoff and charged 62 yards in 10 plays with Koch capping the drive with a 29-yard payoff pitch to Crow at 5:27 of the session.

Goux intercepted Garrett's pass and raced 31 yards to the goal line and a minute later Psaltis' spectacular 68-yard punt returned.

BUCKEY RESULTS
Trojans 3, Beavers 0.
Oregon State 57, UCLA 0.
Pittsburgh 3, Berkeley 0.
New Haven 6, Troy 3.

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The Trojans took

Once Over 'Old Bobo' Comes Up With a Thick Plot

By DAVE LEWIS Independent Sports Editor

SAN FRANCISCO—We started out talking football... but the conversation slowly but surely turned to baseball and finally centered around the game's "characters."

One of the more prominent characters to be discussed, of course, was Louis (Bobo) Newsom, who is serving a second term with the Philadelphia Athletics, one of nine major league clubs whose roster he has graced since first breaking into the big time 23 years ago.

"You know," one of the ballplayers spoke up, "it's almost impossible to keep from mentioning Bobo whenever you talk about baseball."

He stopped for a moment to chuckle, then explained... "For instance, one of the big laughs around the American League this year was the argument some Detroit pitchers got into over Bobo's record."

"It happened in Detroit on New York's final swing around the circuit. It was an important game and the score was tied at 1-1 in the seventh inning."

"Suddenly the press box phone rang. It was one of the Tiger pitchers wanting to know Newsom's record in 1939 when he was with the Browns. It seems the boys in the bullpen were arguing about it while completely ignoring the tense action on the field."

Another spoke up... "See where Bobo beat everyone else to the punch and signed his contract for '53."

"Yeah," another ballplayer said. "He signed the day after the race ended. He must be getting desperate. He's never signed that fast before."

"You're right about that," one of Bobo's acquaintances said. "He knows he's about washed up. But then a lot of us figured he was through several years ago and he's still going. It's amazing. He's all of 45, paunchy... but he's still got some good stuff."

"Wonder what he'll do when he finally quits?" someone asked.

"Oh, he'll find something. You know, he might make a terrific public relations man for some club... or another Dizzy Dean on the radio. He's an actor of sorts, an imitator, a terrific all-around orator and he's had some broadcasting experience."

BUT FROM ANOTHER SOURCE CAME THE WORD THAT Bobo may become a writer.

"Yep, that's right," one of Newsom's buddies revealed. "I saw him just before the season ended and he was telling me and Schoolboy Rowe that he planned to become a short story writer."

"I've got a peach of a plot all worked out for my first story and it's a lulu," he told us.

"This is it," Bobo started. "There's three men on the sacks with nobody out and the guy that's pitching has got a three-nothing count on the batter and the manager waves to the bullpen for a relief pitcher."

"The relief pitcher gets to the mound just as the other pitcher throws a fourth wide one, walking the batter, but the guy who was on third don't score."

"That's the plot. The big wallop is he don't score."

"Well, naturally we wanted to know why the runner who was forced in didn't score."

"I'll tell you why," Bobo explained, "and you can see it's a honey of a plot."

"When the relief pitcher arrives, the fellow that's forced in from third is just starting to lumber home like all them guys lumber when they score a forced run. The relief pitcher hollers at him and tells him how lucky he is in being forced because otherwise he couldn't score from third on a double if he had to run."

"Well, that makes the big lug score. He starts to argue with the relief pitcher. They have it back and forth. Finally, this guy lumbers over the plate with him and the relief pitcher still hollering insults at each other."

"The relief pitcher walks over and acts like he is going to swing on the base runner and the runner comes over with intentions of swinging on the pitcher, who just laughs in his face and tags him with the ball. The umpire calls him out and the relief pitcher strikes out the next two batters on six pitches and wins the game."

BOBO WAS A BIT PUT OUT WHEN WE DIDN'T SHOW any enthusiasm over the plot.

"I think it's a honey of a plot," he said, trying to convince us. "It's got what those magazines want... action and suspense. It's got everything but love interest and maybe I'll get some in. Yeah, that's what I'll do, work up something about a blonde, or maybe a redhead. Somebody like Miss Orange Blossom or Miss Santa Anita because I got to stick to local places since this plot is laid in California."

"What plot?" we asked.

"The plot like I just told you," Bobo explained. "The bases is loaded with nobody out."

"Yeah, we know that. But why don't they score the forced run?"

"There you have it," Bobo said. "That's the plot, the big suspense. It's this way. The wrangle with the runner keeps going stronger and stronger. Well, as he crosses the plate, he misses it by at least three inches. By some miracle, the umpire notices him miss the plate, and when he comes at the pitcher to exchange punches... the pitcher tags him and, of course, he's out on account of not touching the plate."

"The relief pitcher then blows three strikes past each of the next two hitters because he's got more stuff than anybody else in baseball."

"That's corny," we told him.

"Yeah, but it just proves what I've always said, truth is stranger than fiction because it's something that happened in the Pacific Coast League."

"I oughta know, because I was the relief pitcher!"

Barbara L. Gallops To Shue Fly Victory

Wagering Hits New High Tip

By BEN ZINSER

With the fabulous Johnny Dial out of the way, A. B. Green's Barbara L., a four-time loser to the "king of the quarter horses," romped to victory Saturday at Los Alamitos Race Course.

The five-year-old bay mare by Patroic zipped 400 yards in 20.7 seconds to win the \$2500 Shue Fly Purse, feature event of the 10th day of quarter horse racing at Frank Vessels Ranch.

With Robert McMakin in the irons, Barbara L. beat out Little Sister W. by a half a length in the photo finish before 6356 racing fans.

Monita was third, a nose behind the place horse.

PAYS \$4.70 TO WIN

Barbara L. rewarded her backers for a \$2 ticket \$4.70, \$3.30 and \$2.30 across the board while Little Sister W. paid \$6.30 and \$5.40 and Monita returned \$3 to show.

After the first three horses, the order of finish was Chappo, Tonto Bars Gill, Mickey's Mack, Miss Ruby, Tonta Lad and Question's Gold. Johnny Dial didn't run in this one.

Saturday's pari-mutuel wagering totaled \$302,912, a new record for the Los Alamitos Race Course.

And the \$45,145 handle for the Shue Fly was a new mark for a single race at the Vessels Ranch straightaway track.

DOUBLE '51 TOTAL

At the rate it's going, pari-mutuel wagering may double that of last year's meeting. After eight days and four races of the current meeting, betting surpassed last year's 11-day total of \$1,568,185.

Final week of the 1952 meeting begins Monday with first post at 1 p. m. Eight races are scheduled. Saturday's results:

FIRST RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade C, Purse \$800: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

SECOND RACE—330 yards, 2-year-olds and up in Grade B, Purse \$800: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

THIRD RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

FOURTH RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

FIFTH RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

SIXTH RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

SEVENTH RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

EIGHTH RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

NINTH RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

TENTH RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Eleventh RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Twelfth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Thirteenth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Fourteenth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Fifteenth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Sixteenth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Seventeenth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Eighteenth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Nineteenth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Twentieth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Twenty-first RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Twenty-second RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Twenty-third RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Twenty-fourth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Twenty-fifth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Twenty-sixth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Twenty-seventh RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Twenty-eighth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Twenty-ninth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Thirtieth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Thirty-first RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Thirty-second RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Thirty-third RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Thirty-fourth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

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Thirty-sixth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

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Thirty-eighth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Thirty-ninth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Fortieth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Forty-first RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Forty-second RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Forty-third RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Forty-fourth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

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Fiftieth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Fifty-first RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Fifty-second RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Fifty-third RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Fifty-fourth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

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Fifty-seventh RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Fifty-eighth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Fifty-ninth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Sixtieth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Sixty-first RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Sixty-second RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Sixty-third RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Sixty-fourth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Sixty-fifth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Sixty-sixth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Sixty-seventh RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Sixty-eighth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Sixty-ninth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Seventieth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Seventy-first RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Seventy-second RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Seventy-third RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Seventy-fourth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Seventy-fifth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Seventy-sixth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Seventy-seventh RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Seventy-eighth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30; C. Brown Broke (Kennedy) 2, 5.30.

Seventy-ninth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A, Purse \$1000: C. Brown

Coaches Will Have the Answers

The Jordan-Compton High School football scrap will be replayed verbally, as will other games of the week end in which local teams were involved, when the Monday Morning Quarterbacks gather for breakfast at 7:30 a. m. Monday at Hugo's Restaurant, 5834 N. Atlantic Ave.

The panel of experts will include Coaches Bob Parke of Jordan, Cal Rossi of Poly, Skip Rowland of Wilson, Buck Andreasen of City

College and Frank Kirkland of Terminal Island. Up for discussion will be the Jordan-Compton, Poly-Excelsior, Wilson-Downey, Viking-El Camino and Terminal Island-Poly Mugu games of the last two days, plus a glance ahead at next week end's rivals.

The session will be open to all fans, men and women alike, and the only charge will be \$1 for breakfast. The meetings are sponsored by the 20-30 Clubs of Long Beach.

Huskies Meet Trojans in Coliseum Saturday

ATHLETE OF MONTH

'Cappy' Smith Wins Boosters' Honors

By TOM BURDICK

Johnny O'szewski gets the headlines but UCLA's counterpart, fullback, John (Cappy) Smith gets the award—the Sports Boosters' "Athlete of the Month" trophy for October, that is.

Cappy tossed out Johnny O and Jordan's Gary Colvin for honors with St. Anthony's Ray Arroyo given honorable mention.

Cappy, a second string back at Wilson during prep days, has blossomed forth under Red Sanders tutelage at UCLA.

Smith enjoyed a good freshman year as an offensive fullback. He was used principally as a line-backer in his sophomore and junior years and this season has reverted to his original ball-carrying role.

A hard runner straight ahead, Cappy has moved into the No. 1 Bruin backfield combine on the basis of his ability to absorb the spinning maneuver.

John turned in a fine performance against Wisconsin, but really came into his own last Saturday against Cal.

He and Don Stalwick wound up the top Bruin ground game with 50 yards from scrimmage each. Most of Stalwick's yardage was on reverses from Smith, a par of the spin series. Johnny O



'CAPPY' SMITH
Bruin Fullback Sharp

Bogan, Thornton in Publix Final

By BOB HALL

Short Putts

Pete Bogan of Montebello, the National Publix champ, entertains Don Thornton of Rancho in finals of the Southern California Publix Association tournament at Montebello today heavily favored to add another big trophy to his growing collection.

Thornton ousted the last Long Beach contender, Ted Richards of Meadowlark, 4 and 2, and Bogan beat Dick Nak, 2 and 1, in semifinals at Recreation Park last week end.

Lone Long Beach finalist in the flights is Craig Olson of Lakewood. He plays Chuck Hilton in the Class A flight. The pairings:

Championship: D. Thornton def. T. Richards, 4 and 2. Bogan def. Nak, 2 and 1. Class A: C. Olson def. C. Hilton, 2 and 1. Class B: R. Smith def. R. Parker, 2 and 1. Class C: J. Nak def. J. Parker, 2 and 1. Class D: J. Nak def. J. Parker, 2 and 1. Class E: J. Nak def. J. Parker, 2 and 1. Class F: J. Nak def. J. Parker, 2 and 1. Class G: J. Nak def. J. Parker, 2 and 1. Class H: J. Nak def. J. Parker, 2 and 1. Class I: J. Nak def. J. Parker, 2 and 1. Class J: J. Nak def. J. Parker, 2 and 1.

SHIPYARD TOURNEY—Members of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard golf club will hold a partners' best-ball turkey shoot at Meadowlark next Sunday, Nov. 16. Play is open to any employee of the naval yard, with six strokes allowable difference between partners' handicaps. Jim Warburton is in charge of the event.

MEADOWLARK NOTE—Something new will be added to the facilities at Meadowlark soon, an enlarged dining room and a bar.

After long search, a bar license has been obtained by Gomer and Cecil. Construction of same will be along north wall of the present dining room. Plans also call for a new dining room on the south side of the clubhouse adjacent to the 18th green, with announcement from Mrs. Smith that Saturday and Sunday night dinners will be served.

LAKWOOD LADIES—Mrs. Dean Schultz, with net 230, won the annual Lakewood women's 54-hole medal play crown last week. Other winners: Medalist—Mrs. C. A. Smith, 210; 2nd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 215; 3rd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 220; 4th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 225; 5th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 230; 6th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 235; 7th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 240; 8th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 245; 9th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 250; 10th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 255; 11th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 260; 12th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 265; 13th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 270; 14th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 275; 15th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 280; 16th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 285; 17th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 290; 18th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 295; 19th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 300; 20th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 305; 21st—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 310; 22nd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 315; 23rd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 320; 24th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 325; 25th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 330; 26th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 335; 27th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 340; 28th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 345; 29th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 350; 30th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 355; 31st—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 360; 32nd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 365; 33rd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 370; 34th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 375; 35th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 380; 36th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 385; 37th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 390; 38th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 395; 39th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 400; 40th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 405; 41st—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 410; 42nd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 415; 43rd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 420; 44th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 425; 45th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 430; 46th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 435; 47th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 440; 48th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 445; 49th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 450; 50th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 455; 51st—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 460; 52nd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 465; 53rd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 470; 54th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 475; 55th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 480; 56th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 485; 57th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 490; 58th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 495; 59th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 500; 60th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 505; 61st—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 510; 62nd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 515; 63rd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 520; 64th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 525; 65th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 530; 66th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 535; 67th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 540; 68th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 545; 69th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 550; 70th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 555; 71st—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 560; 72nd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 565; 73rd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 570; 74th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 575; 75th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 580; 76th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 585; 77th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 590; 78th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 595; 79th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 600; 80th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 605; 81st—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 610; 82nd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 615; 83rd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 620; 84th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 625; 85th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 630; 86th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 635; 87th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 640; 88th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 645; 89th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 650; 90th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 655; 91st—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 660; 92nd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 665; 93rd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 670; 94th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 675; 95th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 680; 96th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 685; 97th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 690; 98th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 695; 99th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 700; 100th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 705; 101st—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 710; 102nd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 715; 103rd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 720; 104th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 725; 105th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 730; 106th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 735; 107th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 740; 108th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 745; 109th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 750; 110th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 755; 111th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 760; 112th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 765; 113th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 770; 114th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 775; 115th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 780; 116th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 785; 117th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 790; 118th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 795; 119th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 800; 120th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 805; 121st—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 810; 122nd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 815; 123rd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 820; 124th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 825; 125th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 830; 126th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 835; 127th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 840; 128th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 845; 129th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 850; 130th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 855; 131st—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 860; 132nd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 865; 133rd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 870; 134th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 875; 135th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 880; 136th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 885; 137th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 890; 138th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 895; 139th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 900; 140th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 905; 141st—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 910; 142nd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 915; 143rd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 920; 144th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 925; 145th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 930; 146th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 935; 147th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 940; 148th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 945; 149th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 950; 150th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 955; 151st—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 960; 152nd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 965; 153rd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 970; 154th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 975; 155th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 980; 156th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 985; 157th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 990; 158th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 995; 159th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1000; 160th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1005; 161st—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1010; 162nd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1015; 163rd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1020; 164th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1025; 165th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1030; 166th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1035; 167th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1040; 168th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1045; 169th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1050; 170th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1055; 171st—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1060; 172nd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1065; 173rd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1070; 174th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1075; 175th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1080; 176th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1085; 177th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1090; 178th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1095; 179th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1100; 180th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1105; 181st—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1110; 182nd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1115; 183rd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1120; 184th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1125; 185th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1130; 186th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1135; 187th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1140; 188th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1145; 189th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1150; 190th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1155; 191st—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1160; 192nd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1165; 193rd—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1170; 194th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1175; 195th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1180; 196th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1185; 197th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1190; 198th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1195; 199th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1200; 200th—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1205; 201st—Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1210; 202nd—Mrs. R. H. 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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Duck hunting has slowed to a turtle trot and the nimrods are moaning and wailing about the weather and other causes of a poor season to date. It's the weather; there's no doubt about that. Once a good storm hits Oregon and northern California, hunters should see some red-hot shooting in the Southland.

We have kept track of the reported kills and number of hunters in the last two weeks at several Southern California lakes and the average has been two ducks per hunter. Of course, such figures took into consideration only those hunters getting birds. Those who draw blanks are not figured in the totals. And you may rest assured that there are plenty in the blank category.

C. H. Stevenson reports that hunters at Irvine continue to do fairly well. Hunters in 37 boats checked in 229 birds last Saturday morning. The teal wigeon, mallard, redhead, spoonbills and sprig comprised the bags.

Only those hunters going to clubs in northern areas were getting limits. Buena Vista Lake seemed to be the hottest spot. The Salton Sea and Colorado River areas were extremely slow.

There is one consolation for Californians: At least they can go hunting. That's better than many states where drought conditions have stopped or postponed all hunting: Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee and West Virginia. Other states were threatening to do the same, and restrictions were promised for sections of others.

What's Doing on the Fishing Front?

Even though the few boats operating out of Long Beach are drawing only a handful of anglers daily, the skippers keep at it.

Best news of the week was a big catch of barracuda on the Pierpoint Thursday. Skipper Barney Tillotson took out seven hairy fishermen and they got 32 scooters ranging from seven to nine pounds. He repeated Friday with another good catch. The Pierpoint fishes for rock cod daily if surface fishing is too poor.

The Islander (Pierpoint Landing) has been fishing San Clemente Island with fair to good results. Its passengers hook up with two or three dozen yellowtail each trip but only a few follow through with catches.

At Pacific Landing, the Estrella is rock-codding daily at 7 a. m. with good catches. The Fisherman II is running either to Catalina or San Clemente and getting bull bass and some yellows.

Only two San Diego County lakes, Henshaw and San Vicente, are open to fishing this fall. Anglers are sacking up crappie and small bass at Henshaw.

Fishing at Henshaw Lake and on the Lower Colorado for bass and catfish is excellent. Some of the best catches have been on bomber and hotshot plugs.

The outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California reports a good run of steelhead in the Sacramento River, particularly at Los Molinos where salmon are spawning on the riffles.

Speaking of good things to come—the state has planted 285,000 fish in Crowley Lake. Of that number 150,000 were rainbow trout ranging from eight to 15 inches; 135,000 were Tahoe black spotted trout.

Personals from the Tackle Box

Cyril Ball calls to remind us that the Long Beach Casting Club's fly-fishing class starts at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, with a welcome mat on the LBCC front porch to all men and boys who wish to get free instruction. A previous announcement in this column set Tuesday, Nov. 4, as the date. Apologies to the LBCC.

The 1,000,000th Johnson outboard motor will come off the assembly line at Waukegan, Ill., in December, and the company, celebrating the event, is conducting a search for the 50 oldest Johnson motors in the nation. Owners of the 10 oldest motors will receive a new Johnson Seahorse, and the other 40 will receive lesser gifts. If you have an old motor, just write the company or communicate with a local Johnson dealer before midnight, Dec. 24, 1952.

They're catching marlin at Honolulu faster than the Hawaii sports editors can count them, right outside the harbor. Latest tally was 63 striped marlin boated in 17 days, with 10 times that many hooked but lost.

It's the greatest run Hawaii's fishermen can remember. Weights are running up to 300 pounds, with the average 175 pounds.

The National Spin Fishing Association will hold its second annual tournament Nov. 16 at La Palma Park in Anaheim. There will be four events, including 1/4-oz. and 1/2-oz. accuracy and 1/4 and 1/2 distance events. And do those spin fishers cast?

Compton Nine Faces Two Rivals Today

Orville Murray's Compton Pacemakers, entertaining Doc's Athletics at Cressey Park, Compton, and the greatly bolstered Star Kist Tuna nine, defending champions, who travel to Arcadia, headline today's Winter Triple-A League semipro slate for teams of Long Beach and vicinity.

The Pacemaker features a double-header at the new Compton Park. The first game at noon finds Southwest Merchants taking on the Pacemakers in a warm-up battle. The schedule, games beginning at 2 p. m. unless otherwise noted:

At Cressey Park, Compton—Double-header, 12, Southwest Merchants and Doc's Athletics vs. Compton Pacemakers. At Santa Anita Park, Arcadia—Star Kist Tuna vs. Arcadia Redbirds. At Placerita—Casta Mesa vs. Robles Market. At Alhambra—Annexel Kwikset vs. Corona Athletics. At Santa Ana—Santa Ana Stars vs. Anaheim Outlaws. At Orange—Fullerton Merchants vs. Orange Athletics. At Brea—Normandie Gardens vs. White Sox Juniors vs. Gardenia Yankees. At Santa Gate—Local 151 factors vs. South Gate Reds. At Elgin—101 and Sanford, Wilmington—Long Beach Wranglers vs. Wilmington Merchants. At Corona College—Double-header, 12, Sunco, Sunbeam and Highland Park Redwings vs. Compton Wranglers. At Huntington Park—Cleveland Juniors vs. North Long Beach.

Today's game is a replay of a contest Oct. 5, when—with San Pedro leading 4-0 and only 10 minutes of play remaining—the referee walked off the field. He claimed to be unable to take the crowd's jibes. So-called rule call for a complete replay.

Other games on the state today call for a double-header at Rancho LaCienega with Victorians meeting Atlas AC at 12:45, and LA Scots against St. Stephens AC at 2:45. At Verdugo Park ground, Los Angeles AC meets Pan-Americans at 2:45. St. Stephens, leading the league with nine points, draw a bye. The McIlwaines, however, are unbeaten, but have played three less games than the leaders, who have won four and tied one.

Idaho State Cinches Rocky Mountain Flag

POCATELLO—(AP) Idaho State College trounced Montana State 35 to 12 today to clinch the Rocky Mountain Conference football championship and remain unbeaten through seven games. The Bengals wind up their season next Nov. 15, meeting Lewis and Clark College at Portland, Ore.

Ends Losing Streak

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(AP) Brown broke out of an 11-game losing streak Saturday with a 21-13 football victory over the University of Connecticut before a crowd of 4500.

Raiders Open New Season

Los Alamitos Naval Air Station opens its 1952-53 basketball season Wednesday evening in the Air Raider gym tacking the El Toro Marines in a practice encounter.

Tip off time is 8 p. m. The public is invited to witness the Air Raiders' home games free.

With practically the same team intact which represented the West Coast Navy at the National AAU tournament in Denver last season, the Raiders are looking forward to another highly successful year.

Again the Raiders will boast one of the finest AAU hoopers in the nation, "Jumping George" Yardley. The former Stanford scoring ace has fully recovered from a broken hand that handicapped him during the tail end of last season.

Yardley will be supported by his usual running mates, Al Rogers, Roland Hans and Hal Ullinger, former LIU performers via Los Angeles City College; Tom Green, L. A. State; Don Eby, USC, and ex-Wilson High flash, Ordell Jeglum. George Stanich, ex-UCLA Bruin great and pro basketball player, will be on hand for service league contests.

A slate of 37 contests has been worked out with other possible additions. The Air-Raiders will defend their West Coast service championship.

Dec. 5 through Dec. 9 the locals will tour the midwest meeting the Peoria Caterpillars, Phillips Oilers and Denver Bankers, highly rated amateur quintets. Denver and Phillips are slated for Long Beach appearances Dec. 15 and Jan. 19, site yet to be determined. The schedule:

Nov. 12, 10 Toros here; Nov. 10, Santa Anita Dukes, there; Nov. 10, Camp Fenton, there; Nov. 22, Naval Training Center, SD, here; Nov. 25, Marine Recruit Depot, SD, here; Nov. 28, Air Force, SD, there. Dec. 2, El Toro, there; Dec. 5, Peoria Caterpillars, there; Dec. 6, Phillips Oilers, there; Dec. 8, Denver Bankers, there; Dec. 16, Denver Bankers, here; Jan. 19, Phillips here; Jan. 19, Santa Anita Dukes, here; Dec. 20, Santa Anita Dukes, here; Dec. 20, Camp Fenton, here; Dec. 23, Naval Training Center, SD, here. Jan. 4, Kirby Shoes, LA Pan-Pacific; Jan. 4, Toros here; Jan. 5, San Francisco, there; Jan. 18, 19, Phillips here; Jan. 18, 19, Santa Anita Dukes, here; Jan. 20, 21, Santa Anita Dukes, there; Jan. 21, Naval Training Center, SD, here; Jan. 21, Santa Anita Dukes, there; Jan. 21, Camp Fenton, there; Feb. 10, Phillips here; Feb. 12, Air Force, SD, there; Feb. 17, Camp Fenton, there; Feb. 17, Phillips here; Feb. 21, Phillips here; Feb. 21, Santa Anita Dukes, there; Feb. 21, Naval Training Center, SD, there. Mar. 5, Phillips, SD, here.

Mills Gains Cycle Title

Gilbert Mills was crowned bike racing champion of Long Beach again this week, defending the title he won two years ago from Dave Rhoads as king of the Grebs Cycle Club, lone bike racing group in the city. Mills scored 79 points during the racing season.

Stan Fial finished second with 45, trailed in order by Charles Thompson, 38; Lee Marshall, 35; Ray Gandy, 30; John Armour, 23; John Thompson and Don Hester, 22; Ernie Alger, 18; Tommy Thompson and Don Ferguson, 15; Kirk Atkins, 7.

The Grebs Cycle Club was organized here in 1922 by Al (Musty) Grebs, a racing track champion who even to this day holds several national records, and the club remains as the oldest active bike racing group in Southern California. First champion was Ralph Buttolph in a close duel with Walt Phipps, both of whom later became six-day stars in the international competition.

Idaho Crushes Montana, 27-0

MOSCOW—(AP) The Idaho Vandals rolled up a three touchdown halftime lead Saturday and then gave the reserves lots of experience in a 27-0 rout of Montana.

Ray Lewis blocked a Montana kick to set up the first Idaho score in the opening period. Bol Lee raced 25 yards for another, and Ted Frostenson plunged one yard for a third after a fumble. Idaho went 45 yards for a fourth touchdown in the last period. The hapless Grizzlies never threatened seriously.

New Mexico Turns Back Denver U., 15-0

DENVER—(AP) New Mexico's Lobos suggested through three quarters here Saturday, riding the magic toe of Mike Prokoplak, before exploding in the final quarter to trample a fumble-plagued Denver squad for a 15-0 Skyline Conference football victory.

Prokoplak booted two field goals and played a major part in the Lobos' offensive strategy.

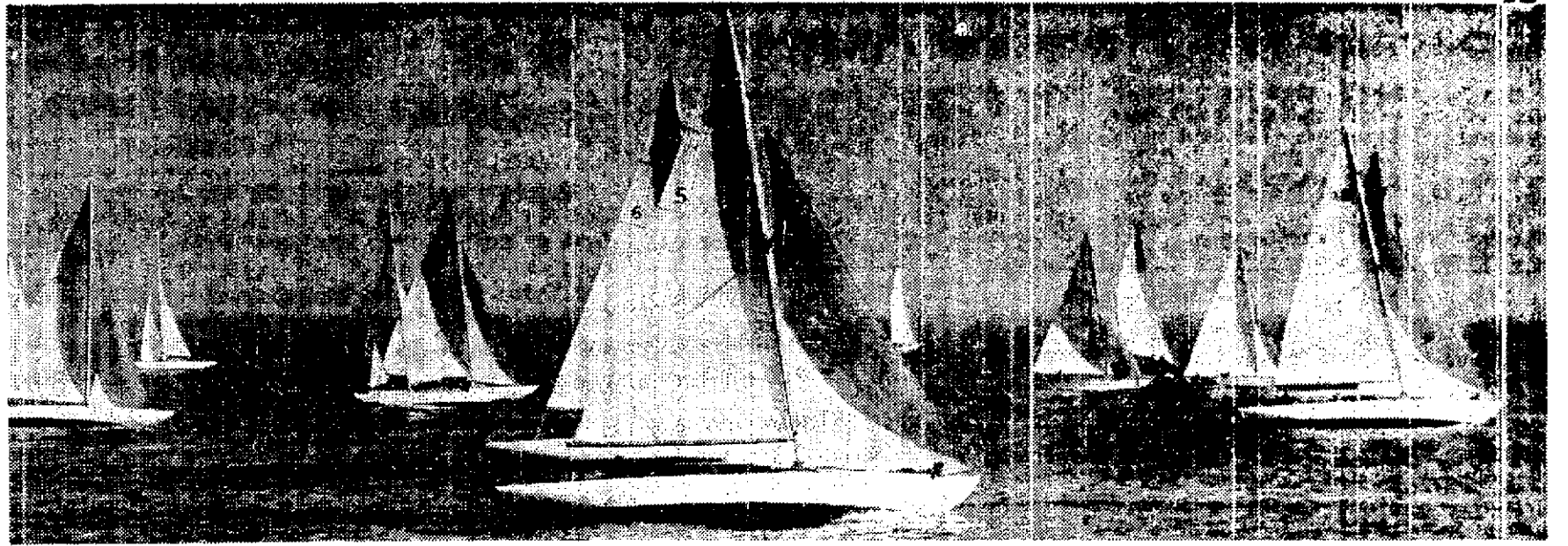
State College Five Will Make '52-'53 Debut Friday

Long Beach State College kicks the lid off its third basketball season Friday night, encountering a pickup quintet of former JC and college performers, headed by Hugh Faulkner of Pepperdine.

The 49ers will try out their new home site, the National Guard Armory, Seventh St. and Alamitos Ave.

First regularly scheduled contest is against Westmont College, Nov. 21, in Santa Barbara.

Coach Earl Kidd has been working with a first five of center Mel Sothan, forwards, Ron Johnson and Wayne Snell, and guards, Capt. Howard Walker and Vestel Armstrong.



LUSTY ACTION—Though they complete the annual Armistice Regatta series of the Balboa Yacht Club today, the trim K-38 sloops pictured, Glenn Thorpe's Nephenthe (5), shown covering Heber Erickson's defending Scandia (6), will be among 25 boats in largest off-shore race next week end, the fourth annual 14-mile Bank Race of the Newport Ocean Sailing Association.—(Bob Ruskauff photo.)

City Cagers Play 50 Games This Week

An even 50 games, bringing out 100 teams during the week for triple headers at various gymnasiums throughout the city, will be played this week in the Recreation Commission's mammoth city-wide basketball program.

Games are booked Monday through Saturday in triple-headers, each starting at 7:15 p. m. at City, Wilson and Jordan High courts and at several junior high gyms. The schedule:

MONDAY, NOV. 10 At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, CYO vs. Bethany Baptist; 8:15, Post Office vs. Canby; 9:15, Boushambra vs. City Day; At Jordan High—7:15, First Baptist vs. First Southern Baptist; 8:15, Imperial Citizens vs. Turner Television; 9:15, Oaks of vs. Second Brothers. At Poly High—7:15, Overtime Five vs. Vals; 8:15, Shell Production vs. L. B. Furniture; 9:15, Flamingo vs. Ruckstus. At Wilson High—7:15, Young Bruins vs. Paula's Restaurant; 8:15, Playa's Cafe vs. Lakewood Nat'l Musical; 9:15, Decker vs. General Telephone Directory.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11 At Rogers Jr. High—7:15, First Four square vs. First Presbyterian; 8:15, MAS Los Alamitos vs. Lee Chemical; 9:15, 23 square. At Washington Jr. High—7:15, West Side Church of Christ vs. First Church of Brethren; 8:15, Ivory vs. Sanders; 9:15, Astoria vs. Fire Dept. "A."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12 At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Squadron 11 vs. Weather; 8:15, Douglas Dept. 610 vs. Rogers; 9:15, Martin-Decker vs. Shell square. At Washington Jr. High—7:15, Telephone Co. vs. Bear; 8:15, Continental Marble vs. Italian; 9:15, 23rd Air Force vs. 10th Fighter Squad.

Bowling Along Press Notice Proves Undoing of Ridings

By BEN ZINSER

"Don't print that." He drew a breath; "You know it." "The kiss of death." —Pete the Pinboy.

So said my editor when I decided last week to write up the undefeated Ridings Motors bowling team of the Boulevard Auto League.

"I realize news is news," said my editor, "But I'm a bowler and I know this team is all through if you mention its undefeated string. Please don't do it." "Sorry," replied Pete the Pinboy, "but I spent three hours writing a poem about this bunch. I haven't the time to write a new rhyme."

So "Bowling Along" printed the yarn. Well, Ridings keeps making the headlines again today. Ben Knox, team captain, lined 225-598 to lead his teammates to high team game of 904 and top team series of 2498. HOWEVER, Snaps Service won one game and snarled Ridings' winning streak. Ridings now has 35 victories against one loss and probably wishes this corner had kept quiet.

NEW MANAGER—Short Yardley has been named new city and pro football manager for the Boulevard Bowl. Former champion manager for the American Ave. league, Yardley, for the last two years, has been in the role of a sideline observer. He moved his home from San Diego to Long Beach. From 1947 to 1951, he was coach of Torrance Bowl. He currently is making a 100 average. Short is married and has two children.

NORTH BOWL MIXED HANDICAP—Bob Spauld's 227-641 set the tempo for Saturday in the opening period. Wanda Gray notched a 533 series.

BOULEVARD 725 LEAGUE—Marg Sigman's 197-543 led scoring here. Merle's 197-543 led scoring here. Merle's 197-543 led scoring here.

CYO Football Tournery Set

Eighteen touch football teams will battle for top honors in the first annual Long Beach CYO touch football tournament. First and second round eliminations are Nov. 15 starting at 10 a. m. Semifinals and finals will be Nov. 21 at the St. Anthony Memorial Stadium.

The CYO tournament committee, headed by Clarence Layden, August Pacheco, Charles Brown, Rev. James O'Callaghan and Ramon Quesada, has seeded the following teams: St. Anthony of Long Beach, Our Lady of Victory from Compton, St. Helen's of Lynwood, Holy Trinity of San Pedro and St. Aloysius of Maywood.

First eliminations for Saturday, Nov. 15 at St. Anthony Stadium:

10:30 a. m.—St. Anthony vs. St. Elizabeths. 11:30 a. m.—St. Batholomew vs. St. Boniface. 12:30 p. m.—St. Helen's vs. St. Barnabas. 1:30 p. m.—St. Anthony vs. St. Peter and Paul. 2:30 p. m.—Holy Trinity vs. St. Bernard. 3:30 p. m.—Mary Star of the Sea vs. Our Lady of Victory. 4:30 p. m.—Blessed Sacrament vs. St. Matthew.

An all star selection will be made by the committee with certificates being awarded to the seven top players of the tournament. A championship trophy will be given to the champions of the tournaments and a trophy to the second place team.

14-Mile Bank Sail Slated

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Although sailing attention is today leveled on Newport Bay and the concluding races of the Balboa Yacht Club's Armistice Regatta, the big high light for off-shore men right now revolves around next Saturday's fourth annual "14-Mile Bank" race.

This fixture, though three times plagued by doldrums to highlight ails, has drawn one of the most consistently large off-shore fleets. There were 37 entries last year, of which 27 finished the trip.

The winner, and likely defender Saturday, was Heber Erickson's little K-38 sloop, Scandia.

FOUR NATIONAL INBOARD TITLES UP AT SALTON Four national championships will be decided in various important speedboat classes which race to day and tomorrow on Salton Sea in their major phase of the five-day, 12th National Desert Regatta.

Titles, in addition to the overall chance of speed records, are up for the FODH, 266-Cubic Inch hydroplane, B-Racing and Crack-or-Box runabout classes. Top Crack-or-Box contender is Dan Campbell's Top of Long Beach.

ENLIGHTENED HEADS YACHT TITLES, LUNCHEON CLUB Succeeding Harvey Somers, Stratford, Enright, has been chosen president of the Southern California T. U. S. day Luncheon Club and will tomorrow preside over his first meeting at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

Vice presidents-elect are Bud Hansen, Howard Lewis and Bob Lewis, with Fred Schenck re-appointed as secretary.

JAN. 10 DATE SET FOR ACAPULCO RACE START The first San Diego-Acapulco race, slated to be a new, annual winter event if the initial effort pans well, has been set to start Jan. 10, with "steering committee" appointments including: Dr. Paul Van Degrift, John Kellogg, Ken Davis, Pepe de la Voga, Paco de la Macaya and co-navigator, Dottie Fabian.

City Nines in Playoffs Today

Exhibition "between round" games and several playoffs of ties occupy semipro baseball teams competing in the Recreation Commission City Leagues here today. Doubleheaders are billed for Wilson High, Park Ave. Field and at City College, starting at noon. The schedule:

At Wilson High—12, Auction City vs. Eagles No. 791; 30, San Pedro Independents vs. Long Beach Stragglers. At Park Ave. Field—12, Brimley Cafe vs. Wilmington Eagles; 2:30, Douglas Engineers vs. Signal Hill. At City College—12, Lakewood Merchants vs. Gateway Flowers; 2:30, Naval Shipyard vs. Ocean View.

Rockets Meet Port Merchants Today

Two strong harbor area rivals, the San Pedro Merchants and the Long Beach Rockets, will clash today at Recreation Park in a Southland semipro league baseball battle. Game time is 2:15 p. m.

Rex Cecil, the former Coast League star who saw service with the Boston Red Sox, will pitch for the Rockets today, with Al Zigelman and Vern Highfield ready for catching duty.

Among the other Rocket players listed for action are Whitey Thomson, who collected four hits off Satchel Paige and several other Negro hurlers at Los Angeles recently; Red Meairs, Frank Estes, Dorwood Cecil, George Selfridge, Joe Duhem, Don Taylor, G. Taylor, Ev Pearson, Morley Beckman and Don Tatti.

The Rosabel Plumbers' traveling team will make its first appearance of the season here next Sunday to wind up the 1952 schedule for the Rockets.

After next Sunday's game the Rockets will disband for several months, resuming play in February.

Church Loop Fives to Resume Action

Bixby Knolls Christian swings into the first Baptist Monday as the YMCA Church Basketball League enters its second week of play.

The Christian-Baptist tilt at 7 p. m. is the opener of three contests. California Heights Methodist vs. United Presbyterian at 8; and First Nazarene vs. First Brethren at 9 p. m. complete the schedule.

Keep hair neat all day this new greaseless way



"V-7"—new grooming discovery now in Vitalis—outdates messy oils

- Not an animal, vegetable or mineral oil, "V-7" is a completely new kind of greaseless grooming agent now in Vitalis Hair Tonic.
- Keeps your hair in place all day without gummy film or matted-down look. Your hair stays neat, natural-looking.
- New finer Vitalis also feels tingling good—far more refreshing than creams or oils.
- Routs embarrassing dandruff flakes. Just massage Vitalis briskly onto scalp with the famous "60-Second Workout."
- Double your money back if you don't agree new Vitalis with "V-7" is the finest hair tonic you ever used. (Return empty bottle to Bristol-Myers, 630 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y. Offer expires December 31, 1952.)

Try new finer Vitalis HAIR TONIC Product of Bristol-Myers Now contains "V-7" New greaseless grooming discovery!



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It's simply Gorgeous, George—the trim, speed-lined new DODGE V8—powered by the sensational 140hp "Red Ram" engine! Come in for a demonstration drive now!

Glenn E. Thomas ANAHEIM AT ELM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1952

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Radio from London
KFI—Nancy's Radio
KHJ—Calgary
KFAC—Concert
KBIG—Your Concert
KMPC—Church of the Air
KFWB—Your Concert
KGER—Your Concert
KLN—Your Concert
KFOX—Your Concert
KNOB—Your Concert

8:00 A.M.
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IT'S EASY ON TV to "Live Like a Millionaire," reports Penny Nelson on her father, John, emcee of the new show starting at 8:30 p. m. on KECA (7) today.

Tele-Vues

By TERRY VERNON

Wally Cox as "Mr. Peepers" originates at the new Burbank studios.

LIVE FOOTBALL—The San Francisco 49ers and the New York Giants are seen in action on KECA (7) today at 10:45 a. m. This is the crucial game for both teams.

RELIGION—An experimental venture in TV, the use of the dramatic reading techniques popularized by Charles Laughton, is set for "Frontiers of Faith" on KECA (7) at 10:30 a. m. starring Sam Levene, Aline MacMahon, Ezra Stone and Joseph Wiseman. "The World of Sholem Aleichem" is the offering on today's show. First Brethren Church of Inglewood on KTTV (11) at 11 a. m. Rabbi Meyer Simon of Sinai Temple, Glendale, conducts services on KTLA (5) at 11 a. m. "Light of Faith" on KNTX (2) at 3:30 p. m. is devoted to special consideration of Mary, the Mother of Christ.

WELCOME HOME—Teresa Wright and Mark Stevens star in "Welcome Home, Stranger" on Hollywood Opening Night over KTLA (5) at 10:30 p. m. It is a love story with the eternal triangle theme.

TOASTED—Barry Fitzgerald, famed Irish star of movies and stage; Alec Templeton, blind pianist; and Frankie Laine, singing star, headline Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town on KNTX (2) at 11 p. m. Sugar Ray Robinson, former boxer turned dancer, makes his debut on the show.

BOB HOPP—Ski snoot returns for his regular go-round on the Colgate Comedy Hour over KNTX (2) at 8 p. m. and surrounds himself with talent in the form of Rosemary Clooney, Bill Goodwin, the Step Brothers and Les Brown's Band. Show

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Just Listening

By KING CHARLES

The world reaction to the election will be discussed on the "University of Chicago Roundtable" heard locally on KFI at 10:30 this morning.

Participants will be Donald MacLaghlan, editor of the London Economist; Robert Guillemin, foreign affairs correspondent of Le Monde, Paris; H. D. Black, Australian economist; Henry Hazlett, Newsweek; and Walter Johnson, chairman of the department of history of the University of Chicago.

Some of the program will be shortwaved from overseas.

Guy Mitchell, new singing sensation, guests with Rebel Rallies on "America Calling" over KTLA (5) at 10:30 p. m.

The Los Angeles Rams meet the Dallas Texans today and Bob Kelley will call the game over KMPC, KSDO, KPRO and KBIG at 11:45.

Soprano Paula Lechner of the Metropolitan Opera and tenor Davis Cunningham are guest soloists on the "Sylvan Levin Opera Concert" on KHJ at 8:30 this evening.

"The Standard Hour" on KFI at 8:30 will feature pianist Zaffarino, Edwidge James Sample conducts the Portland, Ore., Symphony Orchestra.

Eva Le Gallienne will be starred in the drama "Elizabeth the Queen" on KFI at 3 p. m.

Pierre Milet, counselor of the French Embassy in Washington will be guest of Bill Costello on "The Asia Story" on KNX at 9 this morning.

Roseland Russell and Mel Ferrer will be heard in the play "Magnificent Obsession" on KFI at 5:30.

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra will be heard on KNTX at 11:30 with Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting.

The election results will be discussed on the "Northwestern University Reviewing Stand" on KHJ at 4:30.

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In Wilmington, 810 N. Avalon — Phone 7-6441

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1952

8:00 A.M.
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Mr. Eriksson, who is licensed here in Long Beach, has over 25 years experience as a healer and masseur and has written references from highest authorities in Norway, witnessed by the Norwegian Consul in New York City.

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NOT TAUGHT ENOUGH
SYDNEY, Australia—(U.P.). The driver of a runaway street car which plunged down a steep hill into Sydney Harbor at 60 miles per hour was exonerated by an investigation committee. They found he had had three minutes' instruction in operation of the street car on that rocky.

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During the trip Carlson stopped no reports of damage.

dents who felt the floors move under them and heard their dishes rattling. But there were no reports of damage.

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OLD STYLE sailmaking on a bench is illustrated by one of the West's handful of followers of the disappearing art, George Mulvany of 446 Linden Ave. Above him vivid posters show sailing ships on the uncharted seas of the past.—(Staff Photo.)

SEWED FOR 'IRONSIDES'

'Down Easter' Makes Sail Here

By JAMES STERLING

"I don't imagine," says George Mulvany of 446 Linden Ave., "there are more than five or six sailmakers on this coast who can sew a seam by hand."

The 72-year-old Down-Easter is one of them. Today he bends over a clattering machine to stitch the small light sails of the pleasure craft. On the walls of the Bilt-Rite shop at 1342 W. 11th St. are garish posters of gallant sailing ships. As Mulvany locks up at the posters he remembers when his father's crew of 15 caloused their hands on the heavy canvas of the schooners, brigs and barkes.

A four-master carried 10,000 or more yards of cloth tough enough or the battering lash of the Atlantic gales. Cloth for the modern week end sailboat usually is measured in feet, although mechanization has stepped up the sailmaker's daily output from 125 to 500 or even 600 yards.

'REAL YANKEE'
George Mulvany started making sail in 1897. That was in the loft of his "real" old Yankee father, James D. Mulvany, in Bangor.

ing away in Bangor. Boston, New Bedford, New Haven, or Bristol, (Rhode Island) he was "coasting" on lumber schooners from Bangor to New York.

Mulvany got his fill of "salt horse" and found the old beef "real tasty in hash." He also drank down many a dipper of flat water from the "scuttle butt," where the sailors exchanged gossip as stale as their drink.

But it was as a sailmaker that he touched glamour. In Bristol he helped run up a set of canvas—\$40,000 worth—for the Vanderbilt racing yacht Resolute, which defended the America's cup for the umpteenth time against one of Sir Thomas Lipton's challenging Shamrocks.

Another time he stitched sail

for a square-rigged New Bedford whaler set in concrete and mahogany as a historic relic by Col. Edward Green, son of Hatty Green, whose fabulous fortune was founded in the whaling trade.

SAILS FOR 'IRONSIDES'
Mulvany bent close to the canvas and sewed with extra care for his greatest project—sails for "Old Ironsides," the legendary Constitution.

He came west to Mare Island from Brooklyn Navy Yard in 1934 and arrived at Long Beach Navy Yard seven years ago.

What does a sailmaker do at a modern navy yard? Well—"the

Propeller Club to Meet Friday

John E. Carroll, vice president of Los Angeles Harbor Commission, will report on his recent tour of the Orient in the interest of international trade at the monthly meeting of the Propeller Club next Friday noon in the Mirror Room of Lafayette Hotel. Twenty new members last week were entered on the roster of the club, headed by John C. McFose as president.

ship, carry a few awnings, you know."

And under the awnings, safe from the sun, sit today's sailing men, while the old salt in the forecabin yarns:

"In my day the ships were made of wood and the men of iron. 'Tis the other way 'round today!"



My most sincere appreciation to the thousands of fine Americans whose tireless work made possible the election of Gen. Eisenhower, Sen. Nixon and myself.

It was not a personal victory for ourselves as candidates, but an overwhelming "team" victory for all who shared the same ideals for a better America.

I wish to make it clear that regardless of party affiliation, all the people of this district will be represented fairly, honestly and to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,

Craig Hoerner

Congressman-elect
18th District

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PORT NOTES

With Matson Line's SS Hawaiian Retainer and Robin Line's SS Robin Mowbray under time charter, American President Lines is stepping up its global service through the local harbor. The Hawaiian Retainer is due here next Wednesday, the Robin Mowbray about Nov. 30.

Capt. Earl Glines, USNR, Long Beach, wartime attack transport commander and postwar civilian tanker skipper, received a re-issue of his master's license recently at Yokohama where he is serving in a civilian capacity with Military Sea Transportation Service. MSTs sources said this was the first time an expired master's license had been renewed in the Far East. It was issued by Rear Adm. Wallis F. Peterson, Far East commander of the MSTs. Glines and his wife, Alice, are residing in Yokohama.

In preparation for the cotton shipping season, Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co. has arranged to operate a large corral eastward of Berth A-6 for outdoor storage. A smaller area will be utilized in the Berth A-10 area by Long Beach Warehouse Co., a new concern headed by B. Neill.

Saguenay Terminals' SS Sun-avis is continuing to British Columbia after discharging 1200 tons of pig aluminum at Long Beach and 500 tons of Eastern Canada newsprint at San Diego. The Canadian-flag freighter about Dec. 4 will again call here, inaugurating Saguenay's east-bound cargo service to Central America, the Caribbean and Eastern Canada, according to Transmaritime Navigation Corp. Twice monthly westbound and monthly eastbound calls here are anticipated.

Johnson Line's (Swedish flag) freighter Bio Bio headed out of the local harbor late last week for Gothenburg and way ports with a full load of general cargo lifted locally and at San Francisco and in the Pacific Northwest. Railroads and the local government the bulkier portion of her cargo.

Disabled at Panama and undergoing repairs, Calmar Line's SS Portmar, on the intercoastal steel run into Long Beach and initially due Saturday, will arrive here about Nov. 25, the company disclosed. The Calmar and her fleet sisters are all heavily reinforced Liberty ships with special adaptations for the steel trade.

The 470 ships calling during October at Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor are recorded by the Marine Exchange as the second highest number since the Axis war. Largest number was 503 in May, 1951. With New Zealand and Canada included among the 33 British Empire callers, a total of 24 countries were represented here in October. During all of 1951, 25 flags were flown by merchant ships calling here.

Prison Populace Decline Reported

WASHINGTON, (AP). A five-year rise in the nation's prison population ended last year with a substantial reversal in the trend, the Federal Prison Bureau reported Saturday.

The bureau said that at the end of 1951, there were 164,896 convicts in state and federal institutions for adult offenders—some 900 fewer than at the end of 1950.

The largest declines occurred in Utah, 16.5 per cent; Rhode Island, 12.7 per cent; New Hampshire, 11.9 per cent; Wyoming, 10.2 per cent; and South Dakota, 8.9 per cent.

The largest increases were in Nevada, 18.8 per cent; Michigan, 6.3 per cent; and Connecticut, 5 per cent.

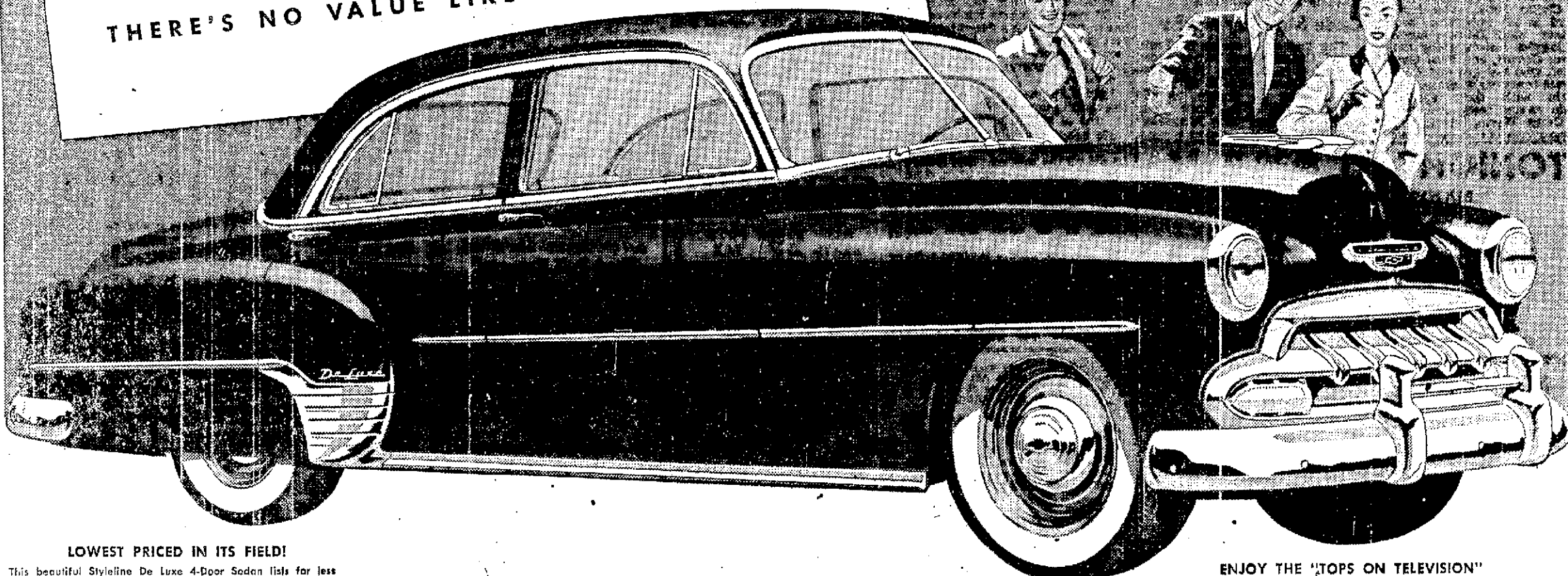
Of the 164,896 confined at the end of the year, only 6070 or 3.7 per cent were women.

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LARGEST BRAKES

Chevrolet's powerful Jumbo-Drum brakes are the largest in the low-price field—11 inches in diameter. This means easier, safer stops. Bonded brake linings—no rivets—last up to twice as long.

CENTERPOISE POWER

Chevrolet's great valve-in-head engine is centered, poised and cushioned in rubber by high-side mountings. Vibration and power impulses are screened out. Performance is smoother.

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THE DINAH SHORE SHOW FOOTBALL "GAME OF THE WEEK"
Every Tuesday and Thursday Evenings Every Saturday Afternoon
NBC-TV NETWORK

Marine Corps League Show



CATHY WYNN is one of the entertainers coming to Long Beach Monday night for "Hollywood Varieties of 1952," a benefit show sponsored by the Marine Corps League at Municipal Auditorium.

FOR NEEDY MARINES Jackie Coogan to Emcee Vaudeville Bill Monday

Jackie (The Kid) Coogan as master of ceremonies for "Hollywood Varieties of 1952" will present a diversified roster of entertainers when the show plays Monday night at Municipal Auditorium. Shirley Buchanan (the Varga Girl) is among those to be presented by Coogan. The show is sponsored by the Long Beach detachment of Marine Corps League.

Among those scheduled to perform is Charles Cirillo, comic, of the Cirillo Bros., who has appeared in all Bob Hope motion pictures. Hank Bussey, humorist and juggler known along the orchestral circuit, and Paul Gordon, cyclist, who has just ended a tour of west coast night clubs, will entertain with their specialties. Margie comes with Aubrey and Co. Cathy Wynn, television singer, is given a top spot on the bill of vaudeville acts.

Funds raised from the show will go toward helping the detachment's welfare and rehabilitation work among needy Marines and their families living in the Long Beach area.

All service men and women in uniform will be admitted free. Children under 12 may attend without charge when accompanied by their parents. Curtain time is 8:30.

Patio Pops Series Ends Monday Night

The last of a series of Patio "Pop" Concerts will be presented at 7:45 p. m. Monday at Burnett Branch Library, 590 E. Hill St. Films to be shown include "Jose Iturbi," "To Hear Your Banjo Play" and "Don Pasquale."

TONIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.
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Shown Together With "WAY OF A GAUCHO"
NOTE: "MY WIFE'S BEST FRIEND" Not Shown After 7:00

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My Wife's Best Friend BAXTER Macdonald CAREY with CECIL KELLAWAY

EGYPTIAN Open 12 Noon
Burt LANCASTER · Eva BARTON **"CRIMSON PIRATE"**
Michael RENNIE · DORIS PAGE **"LES MISERABLES"**

BAY 625-55 Open 1:45 P. M.
Robert MITCHELL · Ann BLYTH **"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO"**
John WYMAN · WILL ROGERS JR. **"STORY OF WILL ROGERS"**

Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

By ROSALIND RUSSELL (Guest Columnist)

HOLLYWOOD. — Maybe it's because of my Irish ancestry, but I like to laugh and I like to hear people laugh. I have very little sympathy for people who mope around.

That's why I'm happy to be doing comedy again in "Never Wave at a WAC." I doubt if I'll ever get involved in serious drama again.

I really don't know how I happened to go so dramatic a few years ago. I wanted to make one serious picture, "Sister Kenny," as a change of pace and because I am so deeply interested in Sister as a person and in her accomplishments. Then I got stuck in dramas up to my elbows in "Roughly Speaking," "Mourning Becomes Electra" and "The Velvet Touch."

About this time a reissue of one of my earlier comedies, "His Girl Friday," started to play theaters again. This was a real eye-opener for me. I began to get letters in my fan mail which said: "I just saw your new picture, 'His Girl Friday,' and you were wonderful. I thought you were a dramatic actress." I realized then that a lot of teenagers had never seen me fall on my derriere and that was evidently what the public wants. My only regret is that it took me so long to find out.

If I had needed any further convincing, our month of location work at the WAC Training Center in Virginia last summer settled it. The laughter and the happy faces on those kids as they watched us film our comedy scenes was simply wonderful.

But the topper came when we previewed the picture recently in Riverside. One of the opinion cards expressed it best when the sender wrote: "This is the breezy kind of picture that I'll leave my TV set for any night. Everyone has enough troubles without paying \$1 to cry over someone else's."

No one knows any better than I do; that life isn't all laughs. I know, too, that depression can come from a very good cause and be sincere in itself. But those who parade around with long faces aren't impressing anyone. People who mope are just dopes, to put it plainly.

Sure I have had discouragements. Who hasn't? But I just do not have the time to idle my life away about them. When I get into one of those "the world is all wrong" moods, I just stop and look at others and realize how lucky I am.

I remember a picture I made several years ago in which I was being married in one of the scenes. Holding my bridal train were four women—all of whom had been top stars at one time. I took one look at them and for a moment I thought somewhat complacently that I was very lucky. But those four actresses taught me a lesson. None of them was complaining of her luck. It made me wonder how I would take such a situation if I were reduced to being a film extra. My admiration for them jumped considerably.

All right—so you have a problem. That doesn't make you unusual nor is it an excuse for you to dash into a corner and play a dirge. Everyone has problems and I'm a great believer that none of us is given a burden that is actually too heavy to carry. And each burden is given to us for a reason, as Pollyannaish as that may sound. That's why I believe that it's wiser to stop letting such problems rule you and try and rule them instead.

CINDERELLA STORY

Singer Leaves Shower for Films via Mocambo

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD.—(P). Most of Hollywood is talking today about a singer named Joanne Gilbert, whose success story combines a little of Cinderella and a little of Svengali.

The 20-year-old girl made her professional debut at the Mocambo, famed Sunset Strip playground of movie stars and Texas oilnaires, only a week ago.

On the strength of this first night club stint, Paramount has signed her for the lead opposite Donald O'Connor in "The Big Song and Dance." It also earned her smaller parts in "Forever Female" and "Houdini."

A few months ago this girl confined her singing to the shower, although her father, Ray Gilbert, is a famous song writer and coach of such singers as Tony Martin, Toni Arden and others.



JOANNE GILBERT ... Ungainly in Skirts ...

She had been working as a model until last summer. Then she told her father that she thought she could sing. He took a listen, and as he puts it: "She discovered herself right under my nose."

Since then the father put her under his tutelage and groomed her for a professional debut. The local critics did cartwheels after her Mocambo opening.

The girl combines a little of the styles of Lena Horne and Billy Daniels, yet comes out like a night club Debbie Reynolds.

Gilbert is the composer of such tunes as "You Belong to Me Heart," "Canto de Gusto," "Ala-Dee Doo-Dah."

What her father has learned in 20 years of show business he has imparted to his daughter. Gilbert is one of those behind-the-scenes talents that make their protégés famous but seldom themselves.

"My daughter," he says, "is the fulfillment of all my own dreams of show business."

He guards her like a benevolent Svengali. At an interview he did all the talking. She looked at him before she ever uttered an answer, which was seldom.

Her father will not allow her to appear in formal evening dress, as do most night club singers. He designed a pair of long evening slacks covered with sequins, topped with a white silk mink-type blouse for her debut.

Charlie Morrison, owner of the Mocambo, wouldn't go for the long pants and made her cut

off below the knee. As a result, all the critics without fail commented on the black pedal pushers.

Her father gives an unglamorous reason why his daughter favors pants over dresses.

"She has to bend her knees when she sings. In dresses, it's ungainly."

Band Concert for This Week

Eugene LaBarre, conductor. James E. Son, assistant.

TODAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Shirley Gardner, cornet. (Sousa Memorial Concert.)

MONDAY, No Band Concerts.

TUESDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Harold E. Stephens, saxophone. (Armistice Day.)

WEDNESDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet.

THURSDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Louis Tannucci, flute.

FRIDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Garrett L. DeKay, euphonium.

SATURDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone.

SUNDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Miss Natalie Cobb, soprano.

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LAKWOOD Dana ANDREWS · Maria TÖREN **"ASSIGNMENT IN PARIS"** Sterling HAYDEN · Rhonda FLEMING **"THE GOLDEN HAWK"**

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JOSE GRECO

SPANISH DANCE

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SOMETIMES it takes an expert to tame a woman with a scolding tongue. The way the able Petruchio subdues the caustic and bitter Katherine in Long Beach Community Players' current "Taming of the Shrew" is keeping audiences in stitches. Here Petruchio (Marvin Cloyd) gets down on his knees to Katherine (Mary Elder Denton), but not for long. "The Shrew" plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through Nov. 29 in the center-stage theatre at 5021 E. Anaheim St.—(John J. Lloyd photo.)

Players' Tryouts for New Comedy

Readings and tryouts for a gay, fantastic comedy, "Grammercy Ghost," a play in which Sarah Churchill appeared on Broadway, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Director Herbert Yenne said there would be parts for six men and six women, none under 22 years of age. Three of the men will have important roles. An attractive young woman will be selected to play the leading feminine role of Nancy Willard, who inherits a ghost, around which the fast-moving comedy revolves.

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PRICES — \$2.00 · \$2.75 · \$3.25 · \$3.75 · Tax Incl. ALL SEATS RESERVED

Film Classic Friday at Local Art Center

The public is invited to see a film classic, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Friday at 8 p. m. The film is sponsored by the film service of the Long Beach Public Library and the Art Center.

The story portrays an hallucination of murder and insanity; the technique influenced by the impressionist art movement of post World War I in Germany.

KIDS! TODAY! 7 ALL-COLOR

CARTOON CARNIVAL

After 1st Matinee Feature

TOWNE · CABART SANTA FE THEATRES

NOW ★ OPENS 11:45 STATE 7-2721

MIGHTY ADVENTURE! GARY COOPER

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE

with Phyllis BAXTER · David BRIAN

Ben Hecht's Comedy-Mystery **"ACTORS & SIN"** Edw. G. Robinson Eddie Albert

NOW — OPENS NOON TOWNE 2-1222

BETTY HUTTON JOAN CRAWFORD

Rolph MEER · TECHNICOLOR **"SOMEBODY LOVES ME"** **"SUDDEN FEAR"**

NOW — OPENS NOON RIVOLI 6-3207

SUSPENSE TOPPER! JOAN CRAWFORD

Jeff CHANDLER · Scott BRADY Susan BAIL · Technicolor **"SUDDEN FEAR"** **"YANKEE BUGGANEER"**

NOW ★ BOTH THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM NOON SANTA FE 7-2904 CABART 8-2038

CARY GRANT MARILYN MONROE **"MONKEY BUSINESS"**

2nd Adventure at SANTA FE Sterling HAYDEN · Rhonda FLEMING · Technicolor **"GOLDEN HAWK"**

2nd Comedy at CABART Only RING CROSBY · JANE WYMAN Technicolor **"JUST FOR YOU"**

Lakewood DRIVE-IN THEATRE

CARSON AT CHERRY

Plaza L.B. 49431 and L.B. 204943

OPEN 5:00 ... SHOW STARTS 5:30

Laura GENE TIERNEY · DANA ANDREWS · CLYDE WEAVER

with Vincent Price Judith Anderson

Leave Her to Heaven GENE TIERNEY · CAROL WILKS · VERA-ELLEN

CARTOON REVIEW AT 5:30 ONLY

NOW OPEN ... THE NEWLY DECORATED Town House

ANAHEIM and AMERICAN

The Most Beautiful Cocktail Lounge In the Southland

JOHNNY FITZER

Playing Your Favorites at the Piano Bar



THIS HOME AND INCOME PROPERTY at 3311 E. Ocean Blvd. was sold by Minna F. Tiffany for \$45,000. J. R. Bernhardt of Town and Country Realtors represented both buyer and seller. The four units in the rear are pictured on the left. Bernhardt has handled \$258,800 worth of transactions since the first of the year.

Sturtevant Builds Homes of Quality

Austin Sturtevant is one builder who demands quality material, quality construction and quality building techniques above all else. Since he started building in the Lakewood-Los Altos area after the war, this has become almost a fetish with him, and, as a result, people who have purchased homes from him are all uniformly happy.

And while his buyers are uniform in their appreciation of his quality homes, the homes themselves are anything but uniform in design. In fact they show a tremendously high degree of originality of design, and the use of winding streets, along with the many elevations, have combined

to make his building programs outstanding from every aspect.

Thus it was that today he is being well received by the public with his College Park Development. Lots are available here for \$3,000 and are in the choice section of Los Altos Village, just adjoining the campus of the new Long Beach State College.

Sturtevant will build on these lots a custom home for buyers and give them a complete service including architectural advice and designing, help with the financing and build the home in the quality manner expected by the buyer of homes in this type of development.

Restrictions are high, and a minimum house of about \$15,000 has been established in order to maintain a high tone and in this manner keep property values at the highest possible peak.

A model home, "The Executive," located approximately five blocks east of Bellflower on Atherton Street, keynotes the building program and is typical of the kind of homes that are being built in the district. Sales agents for Sturtevant are Walker & Lee Inc.

Despite the fact that there are only about 30 homes left in the big Mac-Bright, Inc., Los Altos Village development, it is reported that they include almost all of the original models.

"We have a wide selection left, except that we don't have many of each, and I think we'll clear out the remaining homes some time during the month," DeWitt Lee of the Walker & Lee sales firm stated.

The tremendous popularity of Los Altos Village has resulted in a complete rearrangement of original planning, with production being speeded up in order to meet the demand for homes near the new Long Beach State College.

Los Altos Village homes are in the giant Lloyd S. Whaley district, recently featured in a special section of the Long Beach Independent-Press-Telegram, and is acclaimed as one of the outstanding developments of its kind in the nation.



Build Your Home In Lovely College Park

A SELECT COMMUNITY OF CHARMING HOMES WITH LARGE 167-70' Frontages! RESTRICTED LOTS.

LOTS PRICED AT \$3100 (Limited Number Available)

See the "Executive" Model Home

DIRECTIONS: Drive to Bellflower Blvd. & Atherton St., then east 6 Blks.

AUSTIN STURTEVANT CO.

Builders & Developers • 1800 Farwood Ave. • Long Beach

LOS ALTOS REALTY CO. SELLING AGENTS WALKER & LEE INC.
Phone 9-6825 Phone 90-7401

COLLEGE PARK IS LOCATED ACROSS FROM THE NEW STATE COLLEGE CAMPUS - INSIDE LONG BEACH CITY LIMITS

Packard Agency Remodels



COINCIDENT with a name change from Packard Long Beach Co. to John Arkush Packard, the local agency at 1427 American Ave. has been remodeled to give better service facilities and twice the used car sales space as before.

World of Wheels

By ART STEPHAN • AUTO EDITOR

CHANGES AT PACKARD — When John Arkush changes things he does a thorough job as may be seen by a peek at his Packard agency in the heart of auto row.

Not only did John change names as he took over operation of the local Packard outlet, but the big plant has been repainted, renovated and remodeled to rank as one of the finest new car sales spots in the city.

The biggest change in the new setup is enlargement of the used car space to double that of before, says Arkush. The service department, too, has been revamped to include a special department which reconditions and services all the used cars before they are put on the lot.

Personnel, too, has been added to both the new Packard and used car sales staffs, with Wendell Carter named to head the used car salesmen.

A novel touch on the used car side is a big reader board, much like a theater marquee, said to be the first in the city, on which will be posted daily "red hot" used car specials, Arkush disclosed.

SOUTHWICK STEPS UP—Lyle Southwick, who has put more than a few people on wheels in this town, has been named as the new general sales manager at Cormier Chevrolet, Sixth St. and American Ave.

Southwick has worked at several agencies up and down the row and has seen quite a few pink slips change hands during his years in the auto world. He is replacing Carroll Meunchner at Cormier who has taken a job at Central Chevrolet in L. A.

SQUEAKLESS SEATS—Undesirable seat squeaking noises often found in autos are eliminated in Ford's new line by coating seat cushion tension wires with a new vinyl plastic paste developed by the B. F. Goodrich Co.

Compounded from paste resin, the vinyl plastic replaces a soft, felt-like material about a half-inch thick which was wrapped around tension wires to prevent the metallic click caused by deflection of the cushion. This abrasive action does not wear through the plastic as it sometimes did in the old-type jute, and the plastic also provides resistance to moisture and aging.

HUDSON ADDS DEALERS — Frank Storey of Storey-Ricketts Hudson says substantial additions to Hudson's dealer organization have been made in anticipation of greatly expanded market coverage which will result from the introduction of the company's new "wonder car."

Roberts to Lead Panel Discussion

City Finance Director Sam Roberts will lead a panel discussion on form control and design at a meeting of the Long Beach chapter, National Office Management Association, at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room.

Others who will be on the panel are Chester M. Winebright, Los Angeles, assistant methods analyst for the Prudential Insurance Co., and Edward J. Peters, methods examiner, Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Vice President Lloyd Stanley will be program chairman.

School Plans Await Approval

Plot plans for three new Long Beach public school sites are scheduled for approval by the County Regional Planning Commission in Los Angeles Wednesday.

The information before the planners also will show the character and extent of proposed improvements planned by Long Beach Unified School District.

The sites are: James Monroe Elementary School at Ladoga Ave. and Harvey Way; James A. Madison Elementary School at Bomberly Ave. and Paramount Blvd.; and Elwood P. Cubberly Elementary School at Monogram Ave. and Rosebay St.

Million-Dollar Gain in October Building

Construction permits issued here last month totaled \$3,556,085, to exceed by \$1,100,120 the September total and surpass by \$1,582,165 the total of October, 1951.

Edward M. O'Connor, superintendent of the City Building Department, reported Friday that last month's permits climbed to 1976 compared with 1549 in September and 1528 in October, 1951.

October residential construction comprised 177 permits for 260 new dwelling units aggregating \$1,860,310. The dollar value of single-family dwelling construction was \$1,340,960 last month against \$477,245 a year ago. Multiple-unit building totals saw a \$103,850 hike in October this year over the same period in 1950. Totals were \$315,150 and \$211,300.

TEN MONTHS — Total building valuation for the first 10 months of the year is \$32,805,975, covering 15,588 permits. This record exceeds each 12-month period from 1929 to 1945, inclusive.

Outstanding months have been July with 1938 permits totaling \$5,777,275, August with 1932 permits aggregating \$4,683,110 and June with 1530 permits having a total valuation of \$3,684,350.

School projects accounted for \$492,200 worth of building permit valuations in October, 1950, and \$288,000 in the same month this year.

OTHER PERMITS — The department authorized 84 signs, sheds and miscellaneous small structures amounting to \$31,650. Repairs and minor alterations involving 1541 permits aggregated \$898,750. Oil derrick permits totaled 12 with a value of \$113,000.

Demands for private garages at existing homes resulted in the issuance of \$118,875 worth of permits for 149 jobs.

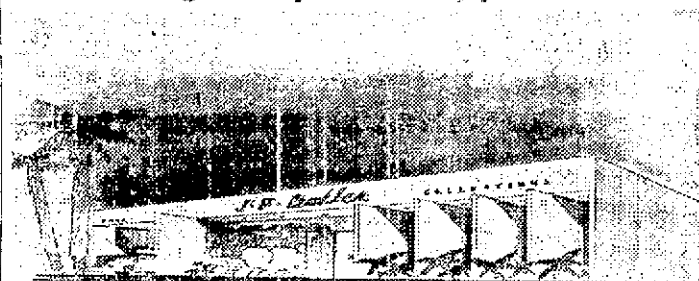
Twenty two-family dwellings for \$204,200, one motel for \$7000, one public works project for \$6000, three stores and offices for \$11,000, one public garage for \$15,000, one commercial building for \$5000, one factory and shop for \$7500 and two warehouses for \$9500 completed the month's business for the department.

Bellflower Tops Permit Records

A total of 4831 building permits totaling \$28,257,925 was issued in Los Angeles County last month, which is 40.6 per cent above the permit value of October, 1951.

The figures, released yesterday by County Engineer William J. Fox, included 2351 permits last month for dwelling units. Bellflower District led in county areas with 1683 permits.

New Agency Headquarters



ONE OF THE LARGEST collection agencies in the world is being built at 3139 Atlantic Ave. This architect's rendering shows the exterior of the completely modern structure being built by owner J. P. Butler for approximately \$50,000. The new building will contain 3400 square feet. Clay A. Miller is the contractor and Harold Ketchum, structural engineer.

Preview Showing This Week-End Bellflower Homes

A New Community of Low Cost 3-Bedroom and 2-Bedroom & Den Homes

Favorable F.H.A. Terms

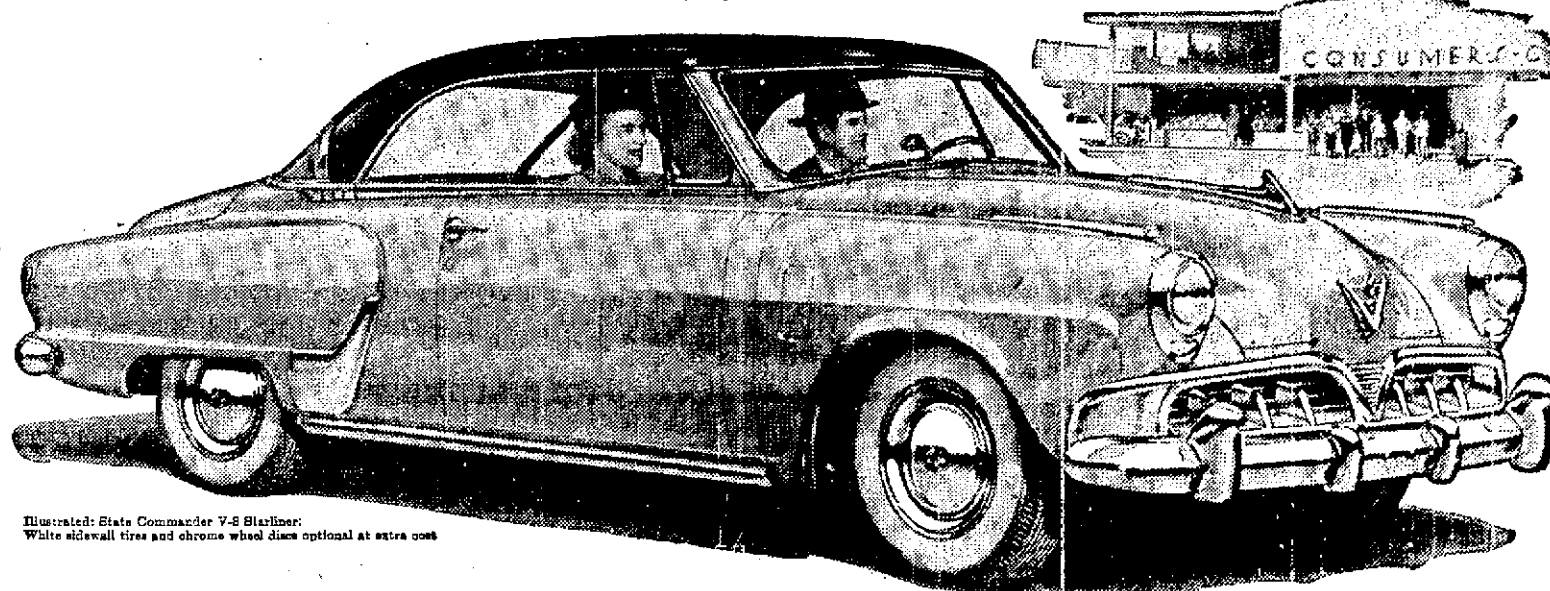
Individually designed—superbly constructed dwellings in a highly developed locale—within easy driving distance from Los Angeles—Long Beach and many of the Southland's greatest employment centers.

Situated in the heart of one of Southern California's most rapidly expanding areas—on Center Street, just east of Lakewood Boulevard.

DIRECTIONS—From Long Beach go north on Lakewood Blvd. to Center St. Turn right (east) 1 block to homes.

See Salesman at Tract

Try out a jet-streamed new Studebaker!
It's an official gas economy star!



Illustrated: State Commander V-8 Blatliner. White sidewall tires and chrome wheel discs optional at extra cost.

Get the big savings of a smart Studebaker

Commander V-8 or Champion

Best "8" and best "6" in
actual gas mileage* in the
'52 Mobilgas Economy Run!

Sleek Studebaker styling and
low Studebaker upkeep!

A 120 h. p. Commander...or a
Champion in lowest price field!

*Studebaker Overdrive, optional at extra cost was used

All models offer Studebaker Automatic Drive or Overdrive—and glare-reducing tinted glass—at extra cost.

M. VERNE HOLMES

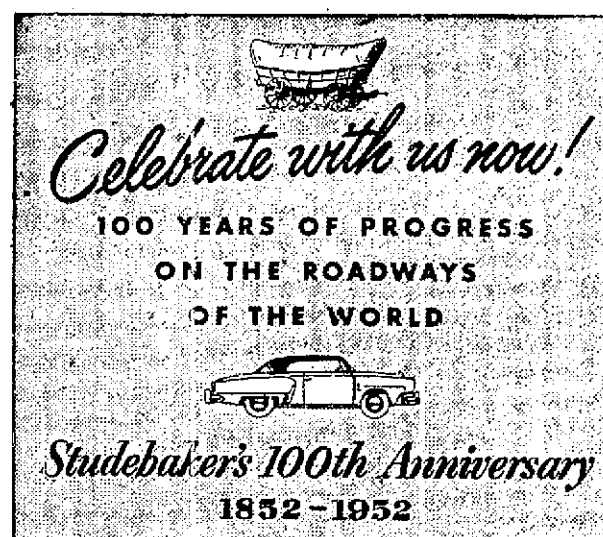
3449 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH 7

PHONE 4-8602

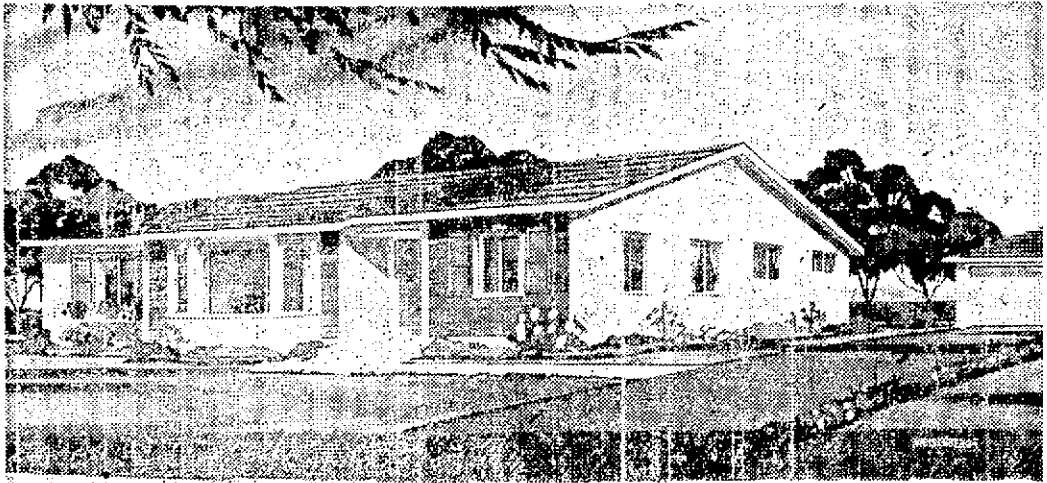
BELMONT J. SANCHEZ

1350 AMERICAN AVENUE, LONG BEACH

PHONE 70-7911



New Model Home to Be Unveiled



GRAND OPENING of unit 10 at Carson Park Mutual Homes in Lakewood today features the unveiling of a new model adjacent to the sales office. With more than 1200 square feet of usable floor space, the model is high lighted by a Columbia all-steel award kitchen and a center hall plan with guest closet in entry. Low down payments prevail for both veterans and nonveterans.

Brookhurst Award Homes 50 Pct. Sold

Five thousand prospective home owners have inspected the remarkable new electric award homes in Brookhurst Park near Garden Grove during the past three weeks, and more than half of these artistically designed, thrifty priced homes have already been purchased, according to the developers.

Award Homes are designed and constructed by Henry C. Cox and Associated Companies, Cox is a designer and builder who plans homes, rather than houses. In designing a home, he starts from the needs of the family who will one day live in that home. He thinks of the home as a background for family life—never a mere structure or showplace. From this unusual viewpoint develops the vital architecture so characteristically original of this designer who tailors homes to the active pattern of California living.

The homes are significant in that they are visible proof that moderately priced dwellings can be so effectively planned and built that neither quality, livability, nor charm of architecture need be sacrificed. Tempered to the times, they expand the purchasing power of each dollar invested.

Although Electric Award Homes start as low as \$25,750 under FHA terms, 42 luxury features are to be found among the five varied floor plans... luxury features usually found only in much higher priced homes. These spacious structures offer three bedrooms, two lavatories, tiled bathrooms with Pullman and glass enclosed shower, and a two-car garage with radio-controlled door.

New Tract to Be Previewed

Bellflower Homes, a new community of low cost three-bedroom and two-bedroom and den homes, will be previewed today, according to the developers.

Favorable FHA terms are offered at this new subdivision which is located in the heart of one of Southern California's most rapidly expanding areas—on Center St., just east of Lakewood Blvd. From Long Beach, it may be reached by driving north on Lakewood Blvd. to Center St., and then turning right (east) one block to the homes.

The dwellings are individually designed, well constructed in a highly developed locale. They are within easy driving distance from Los Angeles, Long Beach and many of the southland's greatest employment centers.

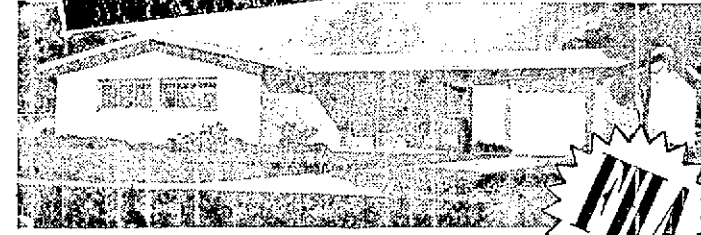
You'll love to live in ORANGE GARDENS in quiet GARDEN GROVE

BIG 3 BEDROOM Ranch Type Homes

FULL PRICE **\$8450**

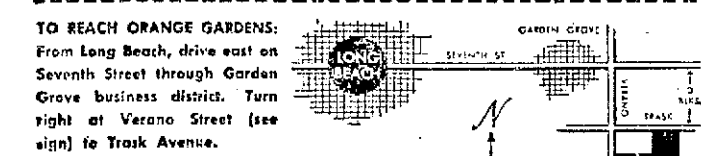
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **\$54**

include Taxes, Insurance, Interest, Principal Payment



Spacious, well built homes on wide frontages, attractively landscaped lots—many with bearing orange trees. House equipped with G-E garbage disposals, Crane plumbing, large steel windows, insulated ceilings, Holly furnaces, wardrobe style closets. You could pay as much as \$2,000 more and not get a home as fine as one of these.

Model Home OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Attractively furnished throughout in Early American by Aaron Schultz.



J. W. LENNEY, BUILDER-DEVELOPER

Carson Park to Open New Unit

Unveiling of a new model, which builders declare is "jampacked" with extra features, highlights the grand opening of Unit 10 at Carson Park Mutual Homes in Lakewood today, it was announced by developers of the planned community.

The new model, which like all other houses at Carson Park was built under continuous FHA inspection to assure buyers top quality in materials and workmanship, features a Columbia steel award kitchen with twice the normal amount of steel cabinets, it was pointed out.

In addition to the extra-large kitchen, the model, which contains more than 1200 square feet of usable floor space, features a central hall plan with a guest closet in the entryway and abundant closet space of both walk-in and wardrobe variety throughout the house.

The thousands of Southland veterans who have already used all their GI rights for a home purchase are assured by Carson Park officials that they are eligible to buy a home under an FHA-approved financing plan at the new Lakewood development at low down payments equal to any in the area.

For veterans, all two-bedroom Carson Park homes are available for \$295 down and all three-bedroom houses can be bought for \$495 down. Any two or three-bedroom home can be obtained by nonveterans for \$595 down.

Built adjacent to six other model homes at the development, the new Carson Park model also features a large living room which is emphasized by a picture window overlooking the community's big lots which are fully landscaped by the developers at no extra cost to buyers.

Another feature of the new model, which will be available in three attractive architect-designed exteriors, is a roomy separate dining room that will comfortably accommodate the largest of families, it was pointed out.

Realizing that too few homes have been large enough for the average family to gather in at

one time, Carson Park Mutual Homes officials have provided the new model with an out-sized den large enough for a variety of furniture groupings.

Like all Carson Park homes, the new model will be built for buyers under continuous FHA inspection to assure the finest in materials and workmanship.

Visitors to the sales office at 8741 E. Carson St., just east of Long Beach College are advised by developers to take special note of the redwood trim pointing up the exterior of the new model.

Another highlight of the new model is the bathroom with glass-enclosed stall shower and tile-appointed tub. Bathrooms also feature electric wall heaters and rubber-tile with cove base.

To offset the variable Southland climate, all homes have rock wool insulation to provide an even interior temperature, officials said.

Sales Again Top Million Dollars

Bill Barbee, president of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., reports that for the third successive month the volume of business has exceeded \$1,000,000. Barbee says, this reflects a most active real estate market and nearly an all-time high of activity for the Housing organization.

The total number of real estate transactions handled during the three month period was in excess of 300 and averaged slightly over \$10,000 per sale. This has been the general average per sale handled by the Hodges organization for the past couple of years.

Barbee attributes a share of this business to the active sales promotion and advertising in the Independent-Press-Telegram resulting in obtaining sizable listings, coupled with probably the most active, well-informed sales organization in the history of the company.

The company is also particularly pleased with the growth of its mortgage loan department under the management of George Getz, who has had more than 20 years who has had more than 20 years of experience in the management average family to gather in at

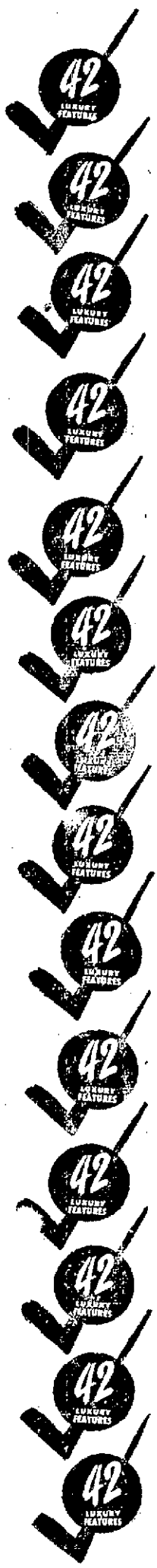
Home Expert Gives Advice on Proper Lighting Rules

DURHAM, N. C.—(U.P. Edward K. Kraybill, a Drake University illumination expert, has these tips for home planners who want good lighting:

1. Avoid excessively dark walls, floor and furniture which soak up light and cause harsh contrasts. Use light colored semi-transparent

2. Plan for even distribution of lighting. A person reading by a floor lamp in a semi-dark room will often turn the light down to its lowest level, not because the room is too bright, but because it seems to glare in contrast to the rest of the room.

3. Avoid spotlights. Many modern lamps concentrate light in a small area. They are the poorest kind you can have, except for special uses such as highlighting a piece of furniture. They should never be used to provide reading light over beds, chairs or desks.



CHECK AND COMPARE 42 LUXURY FEATURES IN BROOKHURST PARK ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES IN BEAUTIFUL GARDEN GROVE

FIVE SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM
3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
2-CAR GARAGE

\$15,750 to \$16,600
F. H. A. AS LOW AS
\$3,200 DOWN PAYMENT

SEE THE FURNISHED MODEL HOME TODAY.
OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
FURNISHED BY SANTA ANA FURNITURE CO.

VISIT BROOKHURST PARK TODAY and See for Yourself

HOW TO REACH BROOKHURST ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES
From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Proceed to Brookhurst Avenue, and turn left (or North) one block to Stanford Ave.

Brookhurst Park

ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

HENRY C. COX AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES

Along REALTY ROW

By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

One of the chief problems confronting the city from the standpoint of future industrial development is the scarcity and scattered location of suitable industrial sites for new firms that may be interested in locating here or for local firms that desire to expand existing operations, according to a recent survey by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Not only is industrial zoning in the city divided into six widely separated areas, but the survey indicates that a third of the land in the city that is both vacant and available for future industry is additionally cut up into scattered, diversely owned city lots. With few exceptions it was found that feasible lot combinations suitable for occupancy by larger manufacturing firms can not be made.

The chamber's survey, based on analysis of city records, corrected slightly by knowledge in individual cases, revealed that unoccupied and available industrial land in the city is composed wholly of 610 scattered lots owned by hundreds of different owners plus 16 larger parcels ranging from three to 39 acres in size.

Another factor of importance in appraising future industrial development is the diversity and high level of pricing, which varies widely by owners as well as by areas in which the lots are located.

In the harbor district (south of Anaheim and west of the flood control) vacant land which can be considered as "available" for future industrial development consists of 70 scattered city lots, two three-acre parcels on Channel 3, plus a six-acre and a 39-acre parcel on Channel 2 of the inner harbor.

One-half of the harbor district (1012 acres) is publicly owned (Harbor Department, U. S. Navy and Los Angeles County Flood Control District). The Union Pacific Railway Co. owns 750 acres (part of a 1000-acre parcel lying partially in the county), which is held exclusively for oil production.

Other large owners of vacant land in this district, which presently is not available for industrial use, include the Pacific Dock and Terminal Co. and the Southern Pacific Railway.

In the industrial district north of Anaheim (west of the flood control), land presently available consists solely of 341 diversely owned city lots.

In the district east of the flood control (west of Magnolia and south of Pacific Coast Hwy.)



J. B. LEE

Gov. J. B. Lee to Dedicate Cannery

Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah, who was a successful candidate for re-election for his state's highest office in Tuesday's election, will be principal speaker at the opening of the new multi-million-dollar Star-Kist cannery on Terminal Island Wednesday, it was announced today by Joseph Bogdanovich, president of the organization.

Ceremonies, which will get underway at 10:30 a. m., will feature an address by the Utah governor in which he will pay tribute to the American system of free enterprise and officially dedicate the new plant to Martin J. Bogdanovich, founder of the company.

MOUNTAIN VIEW TERRACE



FURNISHED MODELS NOW OPEN
EUCLID AT ALLEN DRIVE

in
Garden Grove

ALL 3-BEDROOM... FORCED AIR HEAT... sliding patio doors opening into large patio... metal sash and screens... garage disposals and fans... insulated... double garages... landscaping... full color choice

NEW REGULATIONS APPLY

PRICED FROM
\$10,950

WATCH FOR NEW UNIT OPENING SOON!

R. NETHERBY CONSTRUCTION CORP.
GARDEN GROVE 2171

Only in Los Altos VILLAGE

Can You Buy a Quality 2 Bedroom Home

8 Model Homes Open Until 9:00 Daily

VETERANS

\$350

FOR JUST

DOWN

Plus Costs and Impounds

Monthly Payments \$56.00

Includes: Principal, Interest, Taxes & Insurance

AND JUST FOR \$400 DN.

You can buy a 3 Bedroom Home

Plus Costs and Impounds

MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$63.00

Includes: Principal, Interest, Taxes & Insurance

LARGER LOTS — STRIKING ARCHITECTURE — QUALITY BUILT — AND INSIDE LONG BEACH CITY LIMITS

Los Altos VILLAGE

PHONE 34-2011 95-018

MAC-BRIGHT Inc. WALKER & LEE Inc.

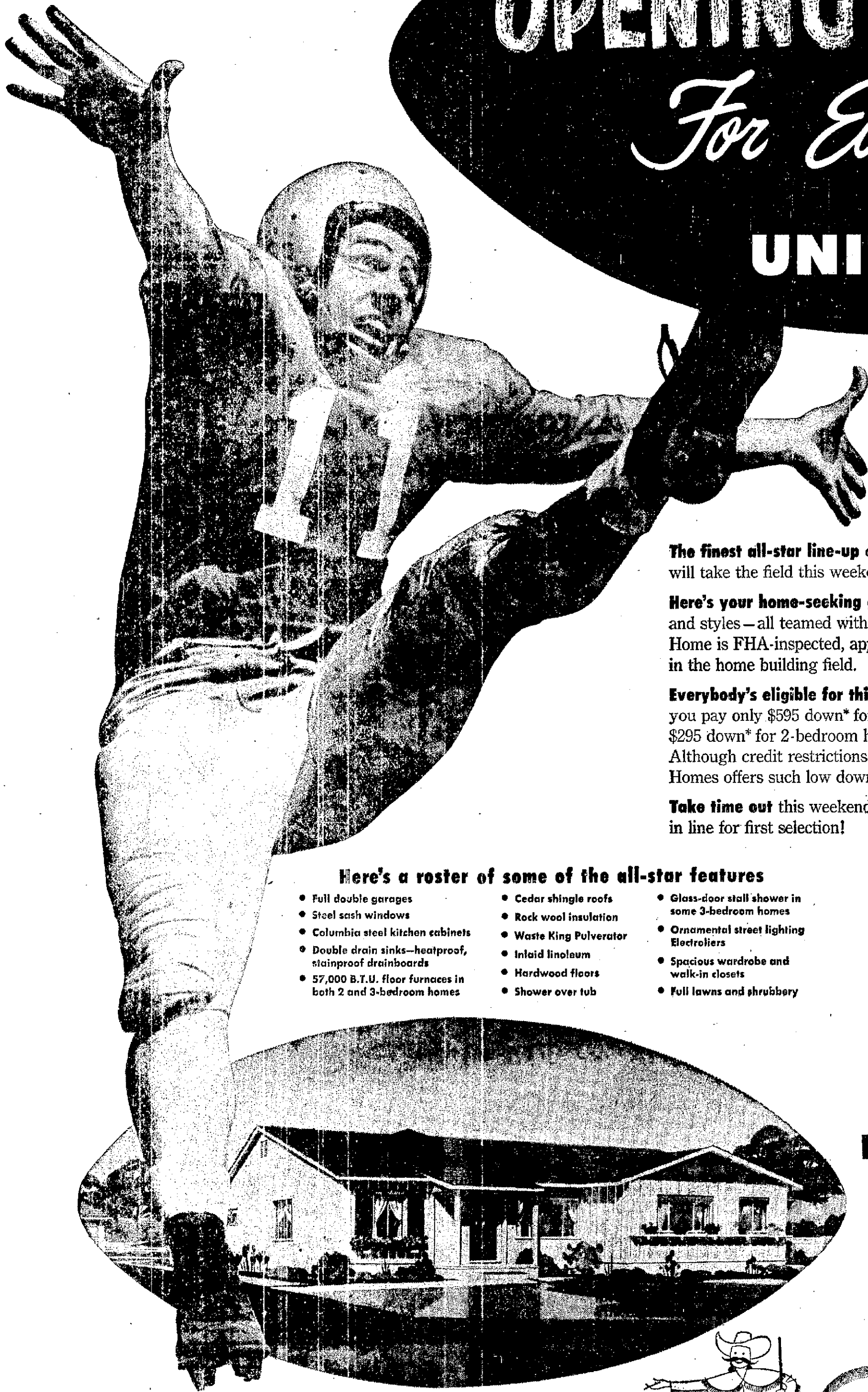
Builders Sales Agents

AN L. S. WHALEY DEVELOPMENT

OPENING KICK-OFF

For Everyone!

UNIT 10



The finest all-star line-up of feature-packed Carson Park Mutual Homes will take the field this weekend with the opening of Unit 10.

Here's your home-seeking goal! Come early for a wider choice of locations and styles—all teamed with low, low prices. Each Carson Park Mutual Home is FHA-inspected, approved—and that's top All-American rating in the home building field.

Everybody's eligible for this home team. Even if you're NOT a veteran, you pay only \$595 down* for either 2 or 3-bedroom homes. Veterans pay only \$295 down* for 2-bedroom homes, just \$495 down* for 3-bedroom homes. Although credit restrictions have been lifted, ONLY Carson Park Mutual Homes offers such low down payments, such favorable terms for *everyone*.

Take time out this weekend...see the 7 lovely model homes. Be first in line for first selection!

Here's a roster of some of the all-star features

- Full double garages
- Steel sash windows
- Columbia steel kitchen cabinets
- Double drain sinks—heatproof, stainproof drainboards
- 57,000 B.T.U. floor furnaces in both 2 and 3-bedroom homes
- Cedar shingle roofs
- Rock wool insulation
- Waste King Pulverator
- Inlaid linoleum
- Hardwood floors
- Shower over tub
- Glass-door stall shower in some 3-bedroom homes
- Ornamental street lighting Electroliers
- Spacious wardrobe and walk-in closets
- Full lawns and shrubbery

VETERANS

All 2-bedroom

Even if you have used up your G.I. benefits, you are still eligible for these low terms. Veterans of Korea are also eligible.

\$295 down*

All 3-bedroom \$495 down*

EVERYONE EXCEPT VETERANS

All 2 & 3-bedroom

Even though credit restrictions have been lifted, this is the only financing plan available with such low down payments for you.

\$595 down*

*Plus impounds and escrow fees

ONLY MINUTES AWAY!

From downtown Los Angeles drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Anaheim-Telegraph Road and continue to Lakewood Blvd. Turn right on Lakewood Blvd. and drive to Carson St. Turn left and continue to sales office.

CARSON PARK

mutual homes

Sales Office: 6741 East Carson Street—Carson Street near Studebaker • Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For further information call Long Beach 5-7451



In
Beautiful
Lakewood

You're Invited Back to School

Public school doors will swing open this week for parents throughout the Long Beach School District interested in observing their youngsters engaged in regular school work.

The occasion is American Education Week, sponsored annually by the American Legion, National Education Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers and United States Office of Education.

No special programs are planned for the local observance, educators preferring to concentrate on regular classroom studies so the parents can witness educational methods and practices in operation.

Visiting parents are urged to go directly to their child's classroom on arrival at the school.

"We want them to see first hand the investment they have in the schools," declared School Supt. Douglas A. Newcomb. "Critical examination of the day-by-day classroom procedure is welcomed by the school staff."

"The education of a child is the combined responsibility of the home and the school. If these pull together, the result and reward will be the development of skilled, informed adult citizens without which a society of free men can not survive."

This will be the 32nd annual observance of the week through the nation.

RANGE FAR ON MOTORCYCLE
AMHERST, N. H. — (UPI) A 17,000-mile motorcycle tour of the United States, Canada, Alaska and Mexico has been completed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis.



TOMORROW'S VOTERS, Timmy Spars, 8, of 2353 Caspian Ave., and Lenora Carpenter, 8, of 1941 Canal Ave., show David Burdette, past commander of Nimrod Post, American Legion, one of the brochures they study as part of their regular classroom work. Public schools this week will observe American Education Week.

Obituaries

TRUJILLO (Garden Grove) — Jose Trujillo, 63, of 13892 Anita St., died Thursday at his home. Surviving are widow, Barbara; six sons, Ramiro and Joaquin Trujillo of El Modeno; Luciano and Joe Trujillo of Garden Grove; Henry and David Trujillo of Santa Ana; four daughters, Mrs. Eudelia Gutierrez of Alta Loma; Rachel Trujillo, Order of Carmelite Sisters; the Misses Rita and Socorro Trujillo, Garden Grove; two sisters, Miss Maria M. Trujillo of Madera and Mrs. Cruz Martinez, and a brother, Leonardo Trujillo of Mexico, and 15 grandchildren. Rosary will be recited Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Holy Brothers Chapel, Garden Grove. Mass of requiem will be offered Tuesday at 9 a. m. in St. Columba's Church, with Rev. Fr. Kevin McNally officiating. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Orange.

SAWYER (Santa Ana) — Ernest Sawyer, for 26 years an officer with the California Highway Patrol, Orange County squad, was mourned today following his death in a Santa Ana hospital following an illness of several months. Surviving are the widow, Gladys, 1530 Mira Mar, Balboa; his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Bord of Anaheim; two sisters, Mrs. Leah Keith of Missouri, and Mrs. Hazel Washburn of Orange; a nephew and two nieces. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in Brown's Colonial Chapel, Santa Ana. Interment will be in Fairhaven Cemetery, Orange.

ULRICK — Mrs. Mary D. Ulrick, 65, of 238 1/2 Chestnut Ave., died Friday at her home. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Dorothy E. Ulrick, Long Beach, and Mrs. Larson Coulter of Harveyville, Kan.; a brother, Harry Fullerton of Philadelphia; and a sister, Mrs. W. T. Alexander of Sikeville, N. J. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. on Wednesday in the Coon Funeral Home Chapel with interment in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

GODFREY — Funeral service for Mrs. Adeline E. Godfrey, 41, of 422 W. 35th Court, will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in Dilday's Chapel with Rev. John Rogers Davis, assistant at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment will follow at 3 p. m. in Green Lawn Cemetery, Berkeleyfield, with Rev. Ralph Harris Cox of St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiating.

LYTLE (Artesia) — Mrs. Rose A. Lytle, 95, of 310 E. Artesia Blvd., former resident of Long Beach, died Friday at her home. Surviving are her niece, Mrs. Myrtle Krier of Walsenburg, Colo., and nephew, James H. Euckles of Oklahoma City, Okla. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in Mottell's Chapel, Long Beach, with her pastor, Rev. Virgil Harris Fisher of White Temple Southern Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery, Long Beach.

BURCH — Frank E. Burch, 78, of 130 Linden Ave., died Saturday at a Long Beach hospital. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Laura McCarthy of LeRoy, N. Y. Funeral services and Episcopal Church officiating.

SCHLABITZ (Norwalk) — Fred August Schlabit, 44, of 11849 E. Lowmont Ave., Norwalk, died Nov. 7 at his residence. He is survived by the widow, Hilda, of Norwalk; two sons, Frederick and William, both of Norwalk; one brother, Robert of Arlington, and three sisters, Mrs. William Meyer of North Long Beach, Mrs. Frances Hasselbeck of North Long Beach, and Mrs. Joseph Schwinder of Bellflower. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Gallagher-DeYoung Chapel of Bellflower Mortuary, with Rev. George Halsey officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

Head-on Train Crash Kills One

CAVOUR, Wis.—(UPI) A Soo Line fast freight powered by a big twin Diesel unit slammed head-on into a standing train at Cavour depot Saturday, killing one engineer and injuring four other trainmen.

Fred Legault, 61, of Gladstone, Mich., died in the cab of his own fast freight when the westbound train smashed into it with a roar described by on Cavour resident as "a giant blast of thunder."

Damage was estimated at one million dollars by Ray Petersen, depot agent. The Diesel units of both trains were demolished. 31 freight cars were scattered and twisted, and the right-of-way was ripped up.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

LOS ANGELES COUNTY
Robert H. Harmon, 422 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington
Barbara J. Warrington, 211 E. Ave. 31, Los Angeles
Clark A. Gunterman, 410 S. Western, Bay City, Mich.
Vera M. McGee, 3102 Termino, Long Beach, Mich.
Robert E. Dutcher, 124 E. 16th St., Long Beach
June Whitehead, 2601 Prospect, Long Beach
Lester B. Dowling, U. S. Navy
Christine B. Pali, 615 W. Seaside Ave., Long Beach
Clayton S. Wood, 9251 E. Park Ave., Bellflower
Leta H. Sellers, 26013 Karbons Ave., Long Beach
Walter E. Vincent, V. A. Hospital, Long Beach
Kathleen O'Neill, 2148 Dashiway, Long Beach
Ruth H. Timmerman, 617 S. Highland St., Whittier
Helen J. Bale, No. Roseapple Rd., Porterville, Calif.
Thomas S. James, 629 W. Broadway, Long Beach
Judith L. Adcox, 301 15th St., San Pedro
Maynard A. Damm, 301 Irving St., Waukegan, Ill.
Cora B. Bookman, 2128 E. Broadway, Long Beach
Larrie R. Kenney, 2524 Madison St., Long Beach
Charles E. Tyra, 2636 Harrison St., Long Beach
Jack E. Wood, 1422 E. Esther, Long Beach
Elvira Canazza, 1475 Linden Ave., Long Beach
Compton
Bliss G. Williams, 6411 1/2 E. San Luis, Compton
Sibyl McDermott, 5005 W. 111th St., Hawthorne
Eugene J. Torrance, 1350 W. 211th St., Torrance
Richard H. Machak, 1401 E. 154th St., Compton
Dorothy M. Foxmeyer, 2019 Lucile St., Long Beach
Robert Thomas Haysen, 415 Harding St., Buena Vista
Ruth Ann Reynolds, 1880 Park Ave., Costa Mesa
Dorrell Eugene Benson, Hermosa Beach 21

Births

LOS CERRITOS MATERNITY HOSPITAL
ROSEMARY — Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. 739 1/2 St., girl, 11 lbs., 8 1/2 in., 90°.
ROSEMARY — Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Redondo, girl, Nov. 7.
GRACE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Redondo, girl, Nov. 8.
Dorothy Jean Schmitz, 1400 Fullerton Ave., Costa Mesa
Vince Preston Martin, 1926 Cypress St., Santa Ana
Walter — Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. 3745 Wilbur Ave., girl, Nov. 8.

SWAP BIRTHDAYS

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(UPI) Larry Christley, 23, a sailor, was shipping out, so he swapped birthdays with his 19-year-old sister, Mary Jo. The family had a party for Larry and now Mary Jo must wait until Jan. 23 for her celebration.

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- Gold
- Wine
- White
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| 48x72-In. | 14.99 | 7.79 |

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2-bdrm. home, with a large living room, fireplace, and a large terrace. Beautiful landscaping, 60x150 corner.

LAKEWOOD C-E-N-T-E-R REALTY
5500 LAKEWOOD
Phone ME 6411 3-8176

MOORE VALUES
A real deal, see this brand new, 2-bdrm. home, with a large living room, fireplace, and a large terrace. Beautiful landscaping, 60x150 corner.

FOR R
A real deal, see this brand new, 2-bdrm. home, with a large living room, fireplace, and a large terrace. Beautiful landscaping, 60x150 corner.

LAKEWOOD 2 BEDROOMS OUTSTANDING
Very nice 2-bdrm. home, with a large living room, fireplace, and a large terrace. Beautiful landscaping, 60x150 corner.

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2-bdrm. home, with a large living room, fireplace, and a large terrace. Beautiful landscaping, 60x150 corner.

SEE WOFFORD'S
Select Home Buys

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1913 Marshall Pl. Distinctive 2-story, 2-bdrm. home, with a large living room, fireplace, and a large terrace. Beautiful landscaping, 60x150 corner.

WALKER & LEE, Inc.
Carson at Bellflower Blvd.

DUPLEX & GI RESALE
2-bdrm. home, with a large living room, fireplace, and a large terrace. Beautiful landscaping, 60x150 corner.

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Nice 2-bdrm. home, with a large living room, fireplace, and a large terrace. Beautiful landscaping, 60x150 corner.

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733 South St. Ph. 2-7454

PARK ESTATES
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Beautiful 2-bdrm. and den 2-story colonial home.

CHAS. E. WRIGHT AGENT
4114 KOSKOWA WAY, L.B. 5-1201
14 years in Lakewood. Open even.

L. E. STATE COLLEGE
Open—2453 Ostrum
Beautiful 3-bdrm. home, with a large living room, fireplace, and a large terrace. Beautiful landscaping, 60x150 corner.

CHAS. E. WRIGHT AGENT
4114 KOSKOWA WAY, L.B. 5-1201
14 years in Lakewood. Open even.

APPLE VALLEY
Home and garden, 100x150 ft. lot. 2-bdrm. home, with a large living room, fireplace, and a large terrace. Beautiful landscaping, 60x150 corner.

REX L. HODGES CO.
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LOS CERRITOS
First time offered, beautiful, quality home, 3 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths, ideal for family living. Priced right.

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IMMACULATE
Up-to-date east side 3-bdrm. home, with a large living room, fireplace, and a large terrace. Beautiful landscaping, 60x150 corner.

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"68" series. Electric windows, Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.
\$2495

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Cranbrook 4-door, 2-tone finish. Radio and heater.
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2-DOOR sedanette.
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Super Riviera. Dynaflow radio heater and whitewall tires.

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CLUB COUPE. Very clean.
Loaded with extras.

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'50 CHEV.
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extras.

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50. OLDS. '98'
4-DOOR SEDAN. Hyd-a-
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Very clean.

\$1895

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CHIEFTAIN '84 4-door sedan. Hydra-Matic. Radio, heater and 2-tone paint.
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50 OLDS. '88'
4-DOOR sedan. Choice of 2.) Loaded with extras.
\$1795

'49 FORD
CONVERTIBLE. Loaded with extras.
\$1295

'49 PONT.
4-DOOR. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.
\$1595

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COMPTON

Automobiles for Sale 175
OLDSMOBILE
1951 OLDS "98" SEDAN
We sincerely believe this 2-door sedan is the best value in town. It is a 1951 Olds "98" in town. It is as clean as a hound's tooth inside with the new "98" motor. The car is in excellent condition. Our price is \$2,795. We have a similar car that is in good condition, equipped with radio, heater, and Hydra-Matic. Our price \$2,895.
RIDINGS - 1501-55 American

Automobiles for Sale 175
OLDSMOBILE
'51 OLDS 98 - \$2395
Convertible
'50 98 4-DOOR - \$1795
'49 98 4-DOOR - \$1395
'48 98 4-DOOR - \$995
Unbelievable
ART MORGAN
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Anaheim at Atlantic
'51 OLDS 98 Holiday 2-dr. - \$2795
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Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Very low down payments. As low as 50 months to pay.
'51 Hudson Super 6 \$1695
Supermatic, overdrive.
'50 LINCOLN 4-Dr. \$1695
Hydra-Matic, Radio, heater.
'49 OLDS 98 4-Dr. \$1495
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
'50 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$1995
Sedan, Rad, heat, Hydra.
'49 CADILLAC Sedan \$2395
Loaded with extras.
'50 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$2095
Convert. Rad, heat, Hydra.
'51 FRAZER \$1695
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
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Convert. Rad, heat, Hydra.
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

COMPARE
THESE PRICES
ANYWHERE!
YOU SAVE AT
DADDY
JAFFE

'51 Buick \$2095
RIVERA COUPE. Radio, heater, like new!
'51 Pontiac \$2095
Chieftain 4-door, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, new tires. Fully equipped. 7000 actual miles.
'50 Olds 98 \$1995
4-door sedan.
'52 Plymouth \$1995
4-door. This car has never been registered. Showroom new. SAVE!
'51 Dodge \$1895
4-door. Radio, heater, Gyromatic. Near new.
'51 Chevrolet \$1695
Choice of 4-door or 4-door. Fully equipped.

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'49 Lincoln \$1395
Commodore 4-door, overdrive, electric windows. (Cost \$4800 new.) Save at our price.
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Clipper sedan.
'46 Nash 600 \$ 695
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Special de luxe club coupe. Radio, heater, very good mechanically. Clean.

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An unusually nice one in light green with white interior, radio, heater and Hydra-Matic. 22,000 actual miles. Without question, this is one of the finest we ever had. The price is offered. Beyond the widest margin in a clean convertible. Was priced at \$2,495. A remarkable value. Price we are offering it today to Only \$1,995
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Radio, heater, overdrive. Purchased locally and near.
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Pamphlet, 4-door, radio, heater, whitewalls, 30 m.p.g. plus safety.
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Radio, heater, new tires, new top. Roadmaster performance at less than super price.
'47 Ford \$895
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Daddy
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AMERICAN AVE.

PACKARD
Full Price Down
'51 200 4-dr. \$1995 \$1795
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'48 4-door \$1295
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. D. 1901-4 American. Ph. 63-1410
'50 Packard Super S. Ultramatic. Beautiful black, local car, low miles. W.W. rad. \$1195. OSBORN'S
'50 Packard Super S. Ultramatic. Beautiful black, local car, low miles. W.W. rad. \$1195. OSBORN'S
PACKARD Clipper, extra clean; for quick sale, \$100 cash.
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LATE 1951 Packard de luxe by private owner. \$2200. 62-1365.
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✓ Check Jack Potter ✓
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'50 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE
RADIO, HEATER
✓ 1430 American ✓
'51 PONTIAC 4-dr. Spec. del. extras, new tires. Clean. \$2295. Wilkinson, 1100 E. Hwy. 4-1054
PONTIAC 1952, like new. One owner. \$1500. 312 Euclid. 8-6007
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His Entire Used Car Inventory at Drastically Reduced Prices
'49 Plymouth 4-dr. special 4-door, heater, twin rear view mirrors. One owner. ★-\$1195
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'50 Pontiac 4-dr. radio, heater, spotlight, grill guards, beautiful blue finish, low mileage, terrific. Investigate This One
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5 sedans.
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'51 Morris \$ 995
Minor convertible.
'52 Morris \$1195
Minor convertible. Like new.
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WE'RE
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Choice of 4. Like new.
'52 Ford Zephyr \$1895
New and ready to go.
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Choice of 2, perfect.
'50 Austin 4-door \$1045
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'51 Austin Sedans \$ 695
Choice of 2.
'51 Chevrolet Convertible \$1895
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'49 Olds 98 Convertible \$1895
Hydra-Matic.
'49 Buick Convertible \$1595
Super. Radio and heater.

Consolidated
MOTOR COMPANY
Austin of England Dealer
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'51 PLYMOUTH - \$1599
4-door. Emerald green finish with harmonizing green interior. Low local mileage.
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WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF PLYMOUTH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER. Marshall & Clappett 1700 American Ave.

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1952 PLYMOUTH convertible club coupe, with radio, air conditioning, heater. Bought new and driven only by member of Mr. Roy R. Hall's private family. We will sell you this 1952 new car at a discount of over \$700 off new car list. In effect it is an unconditional new car guarantee. See the reason in office of California Funding Corp., in Roy Hall Bldg. 1396 American.
'50 PLYMOUTH club coupe, fully equipped, low mileage. \$1405. FRANK S. CASSADY, 565 Alhambra.
'51 PLYMOUTH station wagon, excellent condition. \$600. By owner. Phone 8-1822.
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You owe it to yourself to drive the best. We will prove to you that owning a Cadillac is easier than you think.
Here Are Just 4 of Our Huge Selection
'51 '62 4-dr. \$3395
Smart 2-tone blue finish with new double blade whitewalls. Very low mileage and carries a new car guarantee.
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This local one-owner car with all Cadillac equipment looks and runs like new. OUR SPECIAL FOR TODAY!
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Transportation Specials
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'37 OLDS sedan. Nice original \$165
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WEEK-END SPECIAL
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'51 MERCURY club. Immaculate \$1995
'51 STUDE. convertible V-8. Loaded \$1995
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Many Chev., DeSotos, Willys Station Wagons, Jeeps to choose from. Come in and look at our stock. We serve coffee to all our customers!
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DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, red leather upholstery, good top. \$400 under ceiling.
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CORONET 4-DOOR. A car known for dependability. Still in tip-top condition to give you many satisfactory miles of service.
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THE STREAMLINER with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, beautiful de luxe interior. (6N60734.)
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CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone beige finish. A beautiful luxury car at an economy price.
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WINDSOR 4-DOOR. Radio, heater, Prestomatic. Very sharp.
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6-PASS. MODEL in beautiful seafoam green. Clean interior. You can't beat this buy.
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CLUB SEDAN. Hydra-Matic. Forest green finish. A sharp one-owner car.
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Radio, heater, smart 2-tone green finish.
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Automobiles for Sale 175
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No payments due 'til Jan. 15
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'51 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, 116 Central Ave. Phone 2-2270.
'47 PONTIAC 6 4-door, radio; all original. \$950.
ABERNATHY, 3932 E. Anaheim
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\$295 UP
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On Approved Credit.
'46 DODGE \$495
'46 DE SOTO \$395
'41 CAD. \$495
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60 OTHERS 60
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SAFE CAR!
THE SAFEST CAR
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Is the Beautiful New
1953 KAISER
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We've used no fancy words to describe these fine cars... All we can say: They're as near new as a used car can be and each is fully guaranteed. When we say BIG BUYS we mean just that... Prices that will save you...
\$400 to \$1600
'52 CADILLAC "62" 4-door \$4495
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, Low mileage.
'51 PONTIAC 2-door \$2195
Chieftain de luxe. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires.
'49 PONTIAC 2-door \$1395
Chieftain de luxe. Radio, heater, seat covers.
'51 CHEVROLET 4-door \$1895
Styline de luxe. Radio, heater and Power-Glide.
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The hard top convertible. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic. E-Z-Eye glass, 2-tone light blue.
'52 OLDS 98 Sedan \$3395
De luxe sedan. 2-tone green. Completely equipped.
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New Yorker. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.
'52 PONTIAC Convertible \$2695
Chieftain de luxe 8. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewalls. E-Z-Eye glass.
'52 CHRYSLER 4-door \$3195
Saratoga. Radio, heater, power steering, torque converter, power brakes. Powder blue. E-Z-Eye glass.
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Automobiles for Sale 175
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We carry our own contracts. J. J. WILSON, AUTOBROS., 2295 American Phone 4-9747

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Ask About Our Written Guarantee
Several '49 CHEVS. from \$1295 up
Several '50 CHEVS. from \$1495 up
All body styles, models; most with radio, heater. Some Have POWERGLIDE
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CONVERTIBLE. Like new. Has OVERDRIVE. Radio, heater. Below ceiling price. SPECIAL TODAY.
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CLUB COUPE with radio. Like new.
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4-door. Radio and heater. Exceptionally nice car.
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SUPER DELUXE 4-DOOR. OVERDRIVE, radio, heater. Motor completely overhauled. Appearance perfect. A real value.
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FLYLINE AERO. Best third motor. Radio and heater.
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SUPER V-8 CONVERTIBLE. Recent new motor. New top. Radio and heater. Must see to appreciate.
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'51 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup, like new. DeLuxe cab, (corner windows) with radio \$1495
'50 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup. Runs good, looks good \$1295
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A Huge Selection of the
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Radio, hydramatic and all Nash features such as Weather-Eye air conditioner, reclining seats, bed, etc. Choice of two.
'51 STATESMAN 4-Door Sedan \$1895
Hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Showroom new.
'50 AMBASSADOR Custom 2-Door \$1595
Hydra-Matic, radio, whitewalls, weather-eye, air conditioner, twin beds, 2-tone blue finish and very few miles. SPECIAL TODAY!
'52 Chev. Bel-Air \$2395
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'52 Ford 8 Coupe \$1995
Radio, etc. Like new.
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'48 Olds Convertible \$1285
'48 Olds with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, new top. Sharp.
'49 Mercury Club \$1295
New paint. Special today.
'48 Stude. Conv. \$1145
Commander, overdrive, radio, heater, new top, whitewalls. Clean!
'48 Chev. 4-Door \$995
Fleetmaster, 7200, heater, 2-tone whitewalls. Roadmaster today.
'46 Merc. 2-Door \$795
Radio, heater. Motor completely overhauled. It's perfect throughout.
'47 Chev. Aero \$795
Radio, heater, new paint, seat covers. Clean.
'46 Buick Convert. \$795
Overdrive. New paint, new black top, radio, heater, whitewalls.
'47 Lincoln Club \$695
Overdrive, radio, heater.
'51 Hudson Hornet \$2195
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Like new.
'50 Olds 98 4-Door \$1995
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, sun visor. Exceptionally sharp.
'50 Willys Jeepsater \$1285
Radio, heater, canopy yellow. Like new.
'49 Ford Convert. \$1295
Radio, heater.
'49 Kaiser 4-Door \$1095
Radio, heater, overdrive. "Mark metallic green."
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Radio, heater, new paint, new seat covers. Motor completely overhauled. Priced to sell!
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Radio, heater, new paint, seat covers. Clean.
'47 Frazer 4-Door \$695
Overdrive, radio, heater, new seat covers. Metallic silver finish.
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AT 721 AMERICAN AVE.
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'39 Buick 4-Door \$65
'39 Nash 4-Door \$95
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'41 Chrysler 4-Dr. \$165
'41 Buick 4-Door \$175
'41 Nash 2-Door \$195
'42 Packard 4-Dr. \$295
'41 Merc. 4-Door \$295
'41 Olds 4-Door \$345
'47 Kaiser 4-Door \$395
'46 Packard 4-Dr. \$395
'46 Nash Sedans \$395
(Choice of two)
'48 Hudson Sedan \$445
'46 Chev. 4-Door \$525
New paint, seat covers. Mechanically perfect.
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Clean; lots of extras.
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radio, heater, white side
tires. Loaded.

'51 FORD\$1800
CONVERTIBLE. All original
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dial and lots of extras.

'51 PLYMOUTH\$1800
4-door, 4-door, R.

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Try the famous Morgan Guaranty terms. Special attention seeking our stock of fine cars.

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That super job. All equipment.

'52 Convertibles \$279
2 to choose from. Both a drive class.

'51 Convertible \$209
All equipment.

'50 Convertible \$189
Not everything.

'50 2-Doors \$169
4 to choose from. Both heater.

'50 4-Door \$179
Chieftain de luxe. All equipment.

Buicks

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'51 4-Door \$209
Special Riviera sedan. 14 actual miles.

'50 4-Door \$179
Super. Radio, heater. Drive flow. 2 to choose from.

'50 Riviera \$219
Super. 2 to choose from. Both nice.

'50 Convertible \$199
Super. Whitewalls. All equipment.

Chevs.

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'51 Bel-Air \$199
2 to choose from. Both tone.

'50 4-Door \$149
Fleetline de luxe. Radio, heater. Original one-owner and shows it.

'50 Bel-Air \$189
Powerglide. Look this over.

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Grahams Return From Fabulous Trip Abroad

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Women's Editor

Home just in time to vote was the case for Marilyn and Doug Graham, who've been whipping all over foreign countries, as is their fabulous habit. They found that some Peruvian friends, the S. Neiris, had just arrived here, and took them along to a welcome home party given at the Bel Air Hotel by Los Angeles friends, as well as to one at the Jonathan Club another night.

Marilyn left with daughter, Mardel, three months ago on the Queen Elizabeth, and the two-some toured Italy, France and Yugoslavia's Dalmatian coast before going on to Lausanne, Switzerland, where Mardel is attending a girl's school, Le Manoir. A highlight that Mardel will treasure particularly was attending the opera in Belgrade on her 16th birthday, and being seated in the box next to Tito's royal box. They were guests of Vladimir Dodjic, Yugoslavia's U. N. representative, and Mrs. Dodjic.

Next Marilyn met Doug in Madrid for a tour of Spain and other spots—they always manage to run into friends, it seems, so change their itinerary at will. En route home on the S. S. United States they telephoned invitations ahead, and feted friends on their arrival in New York at dinner at the Roosevelt, with dancing to Guy Lombardo's sweet music, on the evening of their wedding anniversary. Gladys and Al Baprie were among their guests, by the way. Then in Winnetka they also spent a couple of days with Eleanor Samuelson, former Long Beacher. And now Doug is re-packing and off again for South America, which leaves his dazed and completely green with envy.

It was a dual purpose trial night at Roy and Hertha Dial's Friday eve. Their guests were Dr. Adolph Perry of U.S. and Mrs. Perry, and Mrs. W. C. Abrams. But they previewed a movie made last summer on a tour abroad and then they tried a divine cheese fondue recipe they found in Switzerland. It's made over a spirit burner in an earthenware dish (the base of your chafing dish would do, but the container must be earthenware). The bowl is rubbed with garlic and the cheese combined with white wine and spices. Each guest is equipped with French bread cubes which are placed on forks and dipped into the bubbling

Symphony Day Fete

Mayor Burton W. Chace has signed a proclamation naming Thursday as Symphony Day in Long Beach. With "Music for Everyone" as its theme, Symphony Day will emphasize the special educational value of music for young persons. Throughout the public schools music appreciation classes will stress the importance of symphonic music and a special study will be made of the musical numbers to be played Dec. 5 by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at its first concert of the season in Long Beach. The orchestra, under the brilliant direction of Alfred Wallenstein, will play four concerts in the Long Beach Concert Hall.

So that students may enjoy the advantage of this fine music, the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association subsidizes a special group of seats for the four local concerts, affording young people, who could not otherwise attend, an opportunity to see and hear this outstanding orchestra.

Wallenstein, who has always placed a great emphasis on the value of fine music for young persons, is particularly interested in the "Symphonies for Youth" given every season on Saturday mornings starting in January. He conducts and serves as commentator for the concerts.

This month Wallenstein celebrates his 10th anniversary as musical director of the Philharmonic. The Southern California Symphony Association, including the Long Beach Auxiliary group will honor Wallenstein on this occasion with a reception and dinner on Symphony Day at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Among those planning to attend from this city are Messrs. and Mrs. John P. Davis, Milton Roberts, Hugh McDuffee, Monroe Yunker, Frank Nicholas, Lee Caldwell, Clarence Richardson and Mrs. John C. Cottrell.

Coffee Hour Thursday

Mrs. Glenn E. Thomas will open her home, 4601 Long Beach Blvd., Thursday to Rick Rackers, Junior Auxiliary to Long Beach Assistance League, and their guests at 11 a.m. for a coffee hour. Mrs. Keith Utterback is chairman. Greeting guests will be Mmes. Noble Millie, Philip Dows, Ely Somerville and Samuel Cameron.

An autumn decor will be used throughout the home in arrangements of gold and rust chrysanthemums. Fall leaves and fruit will center the serving table. Rick Racker sponsors, Mmes. Earl Burns Miller, Bruce Mason, Freddie Combs and Eloi Amar, will be in attendance. Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. Douglas Bothwell, Sherman Tofi, Ward Kenneth Davidson, Robert A. Anderson and Ethel Severson.

cheese mixture, given a couple of twirls and popped in the mouth. Nice, eh?

With Dec. 27th chosen as their wedding date, a whirl of social courtesies is beginning for lovely Barbara Decker and her fiancé, Jack Miller. On Nov. 21 a luncheon and linen shower are being planned for Barbara by Helen Hamman, Barbara Ivey and Claire Hosson at the Hamman's Country Club Dr. home.

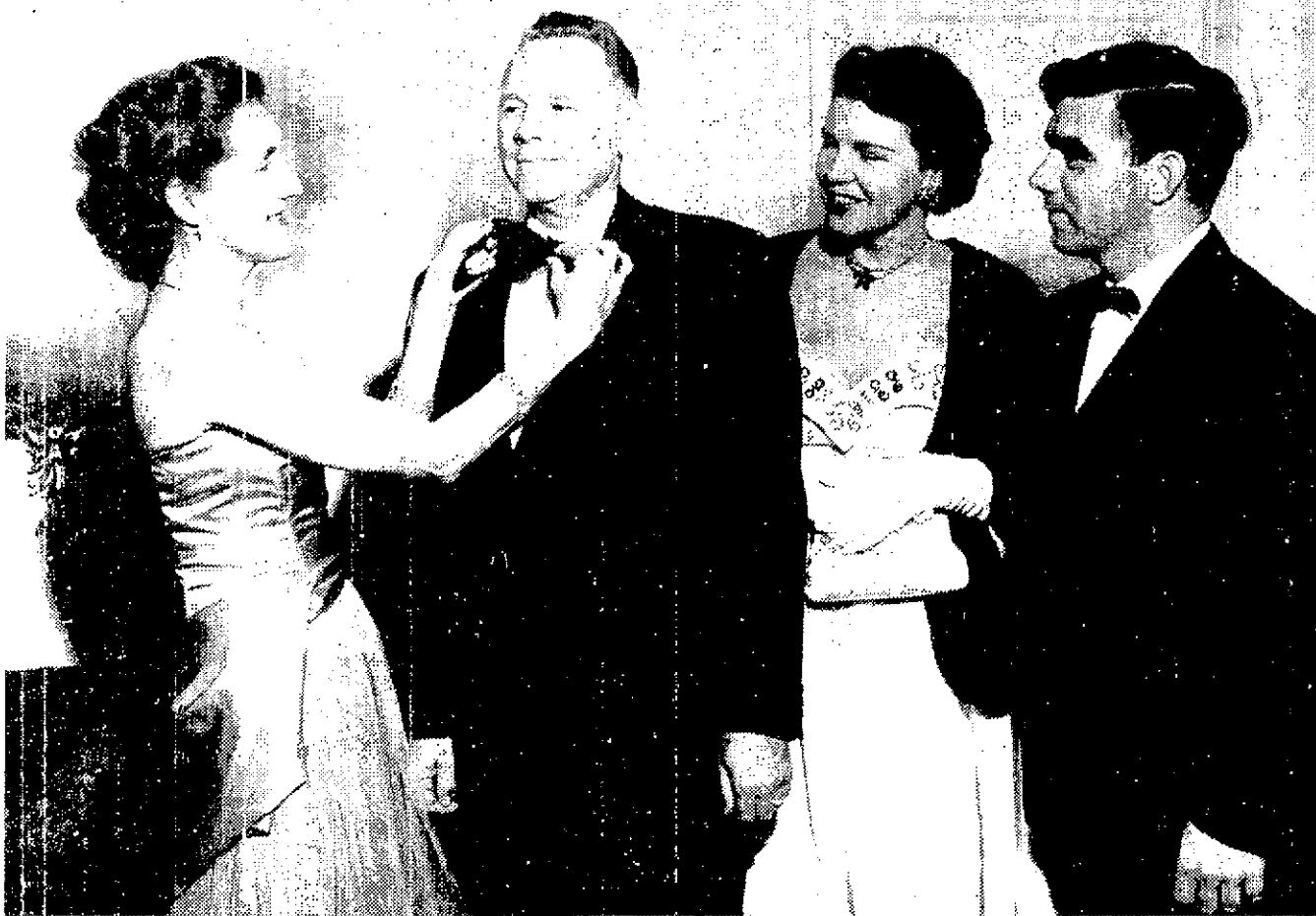
If you're wishing to get in touch with Norma and John Craig, it would be well to do so immediately, because they're leaving Thursday morning for a bit of leisurely ambling up the coast. They'll go with John and Betty Krehbiel of Los Angeles, friends whom they met on their trip to Honolulu last May, and they'll visit Carol and Ralph Hird on the peninsula near Palo Alto, the Hirds having been on the same cruise also.

Having dinner and fun at Margaret and Barrie Stinsons' last week were Ruth and Naty Hubbell, Frances and John Clock, Dorothy and Eldredge Combs, Doris and Ed Richards, Avis and "Roem" Roemer, Betty and John Burley and Marie and Lauren Conley.

Grace and Dr. John Rowe have issued 120 invitations for a cocktail party next Saturday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock at their home at 17 Temple Ave. Assisting will be Jo and Dr. George Paap, Elva and Harry Pritchard, Ann and J. Herbert Davies and Emily and Dr. John Cottrell.



THESE ATTRACTIVE members of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association are giving a preview peek at the gowns they plan to wear to the first concert of the season by the local musical group Nov. 18. Pictured at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Harris (he is president this year of the association) are, left to right, Mmes. Howard Coy, John A. Harris, Kenneth McCafferty, Alvin P. Bly, R. J. Henry and Joseph Rodgers (seated). Under the direction of Robert Resta, the 100-piece orchestra will present five outstanding concerts opening Nov. 18 with Herman Godas, pianist, as guest artist. Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium will be the scene of all the concerts.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)



MAKING SURE her husband looks "just right" for the opening night of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra concert is Mrs. Charles Evett, left, while Evett lets her try a hand at making the bow. Looking on with amusement are the George Pettits, also patrons of the local music organization. The concert Tuesday, Nov. 18, which will officially open the Long Beach season, will feature Herman Godas in a piano concerto with the orchestra.

League Clubhouse Scene Philippine Vice Consul to Speak Here

Assistance League Clubhouse was the setting for the hospitality expressed by Mrs. Harvey A. Kuns Thursday when she entertained at luncheon. Unique favors for guests were hand-painted Italian pottery, and a special door award was an antique cut-glass bonbon dish.

A profusion of chrysanthemums decked tables for the occasion to carry out a fall motif.

Bidden were Mmes. Paul Pierce, Bruce Wallace, C. E. Perry, Gaylord B. Eekles, Leo L. Langer, J. L. Metzgar, Raymond W. Sweeney, George O. Gordon, Roy Stiltgenbaur, Clark Story, Louis J. Kropp, W. M. Killingsworth, Richard Schubert, Noble Dillard, Miles Arnold, W. J. Ross, G. V. Gerbyck, P. M. Petersen, A. G. Tubbs, Russell T. Smith, E. J. Wightman, Edward Humes, Francis H. Gentry, Walter Martin, Kenneth Wade, Harold Jones, Wallace R. Coats, J. W. Punt, A. H. Hubbard, Charles F. Hughes, Frank G. Blair, Peter Johnson, Charles E. Lisi, William Snell, Percy C. Scott, Harvey B. Freeman, George Brown, Arthur E. Pike, Clarence Cook, Jack Glenn, William J. Courtinour, Harry H. Lykens, Mmes. James Dougan, Walter W. Grosser, Melvin O.

Vice Consul Ireneo D. Cornista of the Republic of the Philippines will be guest speaker Thursday at the 1 p. m. meeting of National Council of Jewish Women in Temple Israel.

Cornista, a Foreign Service Institute graduate under the Department of State, is a brilliant orator and debater and has occupied positions of importance as a newspaper editor, and as a junior in the House of Representatives both as minority and majority floor leader in his native country.

A dessert tea will precede the meeting. Mrs. Max Coenen, president of the Council, will introduce the speaker.

Third Nighters Go Collegiate

Collegiate Night will be celebrated Saturday at Recreation Park clubhouse, when members of Third Nighters Dance Club dance to the music of Jimmy Dobbin's orchestra. Hosts will be Dr. and Mrs. Russell R. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Wheeler.

Members of this congenial group will make the dance a realistic "rah-rah" collegiate celebration, and will wear costumes suggestive of college days and will carry school pennants. During intermission, Edmond W. Sheeran, president, will conduct a brief business session when final plans for the Christmas formal dance Dec. 19 will be completed.

Harter Wedding

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Jean Mulford and Raymond W. Harter. After a short wedding trip, they are at home at 4110 Cedar Ave.

Mrs. Hosson Entertains

The rich autumn tones of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums graced the luncheon tables when Mrs. Lynn O. Hosson was hostess on Thursday at her charming bay front home at 5521 Corso di Napoli. Bridge was played following luncheon.

Those bidden were Mmes. Jonah Jones, Nada Young, Lester Calahan, Harold G. Appleton, Carl Brunn, Douglas H. Graham, Harold Parks, George P. Robinson, Elmer L. Decker, William Mead of Lido Isle and Robert Reddington of Pasadena.

On Friday at the Assistance League cookbook luncheon at their clubhouse Mrs. Hosson again was a hostess. Her guests were Mmes. J. Stowe Carney, Eugene S. Hancock, W. T. Hancock, Harvey Lochridge, Dwight McFadyen, George F. Paap, Robert K. Summy and Charles M. Ulrich.



AMONG the prominent passengers aboard the Lurline for a vacation in Hawaii were Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Scott, 708 Cartagena St., when it sailed Nov. 1.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1952

Express Afternoon Hospitality

Pacific Coast Club was the setting Saturday afternoon for luncheon party given by Mmes. Heber Arden Ward, Sara Frances Feagin, George Stanley Cleland and Miss Nelle Batcheller King. Three huge arrangements of fan-shaped peacock feathers banked with spider

chrysanthemums centered the tables to form a U.

Ribbons in the peacock colors and garlands of harmonizing flowers connected the centerpieces and extended the full length of the tables. Bridge and canasta in the lounge were the diversions of the afternoon.

Bidden were Mmes. Milton B. Arthur, A. L. Armentrout, Eoline T. Aldrich, Leonard Albrecht, J. W. Bond, Fred Bixby, J. Vernon Brown, Max Beach, M. Robert Brown, F. C. Benson, Belliss, James A. Bickel, Sadie Beebe, James Webb Bratton, Maria Bute, R. D. Bowman, Frank Buren, Doris Brown, William Cedarholm, Howard Clark, Lewis Corman, R. Burleigh, Edward T. Caffery, Fred Crail, Grace Cuff, E. Ralph Clarke.

Also Mmes. Paul Conner, Elvory Carr, John Christopher, Wilbur Lee Candy, Orpha Soule Causey, W. G. Cheney, R. W. Cockens, Roy L. Congdon, J. H. Betts, Eva Mae Dutton, Anita Dail, Charles Degele, W. C. Drummond, E. W. Drummond, E. W. Doherty, Alfred H. Duffee, Martin DeVries, James A. Darsie, E. A. Beardsley, Sidney Elliott, Everett M. Friday, Claude Freeman, Fred Heiwis, H. O. Fox, Fred Foasberg, Harold O. Gray.

Mmes. A. P. Gilbert, Francis H. Gentry, Dean E. Godwin, Lucille Green, Manuel Goularte, Ida Gabries, Howard Hall, Henry Hahn, J. Roscoe Howell, Robin L. Hadley, Jack Herley, Helen Humphries, O. K. Hoffman, J. W. Janbery, Frank J. Tardesy, John B. Harris, C. A. F. Hopton, Thomas B. Irvine, L. J. Inman, R. E. Inbenson, Elmore D. Jones, James Jones, J. M. Klein, J. A. Kelly, Roger King, Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, Fred W. Kerns.

Mmes. Marie Kendall, John L. Kershaw, Marcus D. Lipton, Harry J. Lees, Leo H. Lynes, Gus H. Lucking, William Lutter, Harold Lerner, Daniel Linthicum, G. A. Lackey, Wallace Lipe, Eugene V. LeGrand, Frank G. Makepeace, R. C. McCallister, Georgia McLain, Paul McCrery, V. R. Marichal, Edward Morgan, William A. Minnick, John Mangold, H. E. Myers, J. H. Miller, Roy B. Montgomery, Arthur Macartney, Lorne D. Middough, Paul R. McKenzie Jr., Paul R. McKenzie Sr., Walter S. Nye, Harry N. Nissen, William G. Nicol.

Mmes. Howard Pierce, Ben Paine, Joseph Rankin, Theo

Reddick, Fred Merton Rohow, Harry J. Roche, Marshall Rose, Wallace Rouse, Homer D. Redford, John Ramsay, M. A. Sneed, William Sward, Ed Livingston Sibley, Ellis Slack, B. R. Smoot, Harold Scott, Margaret Irvine Strong, Merton Betts Smith, Robert Shoemaker, Donald Spring, Sumi Swanson, Helen Thomas, J. K. Thomas, Philip M. Thompson, E. Tuckley Thompson, Ophelia W. Tennant.

Mmes. Wintah Taite, Eugene Tischer, Lewis Van Winkle, Florence Vaughan, Gordon Williams, A. O. Wolf, Tacie Wildis, L. E. West, Will H. Winston, Leon Wray, E. J. Wightman, H. C. Woodruff, Hale Young, L. L. Zerott, Theodore H. Zietan, Lee Neuhauser, R. Wilton Meyer, E. J. D. Lorgion J. L. King.

Misses Louise Belatti, Cora Bockstahler, Mabel Cowdon, Erma Hodges, Marjorie Doherty, Lula Belle Newman, Margaret Saylor and Louise Leine-weber.

Present from out-of-town were Dr. Mabel Trail and Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, San Diego; Mrs. Warren Jefferson Davis, Ramona; Miss Ida Wagner and Mrs. Jack Bass, Los Angeles; Mrs. Leslie Fox and Jeanette Green, Santa Ana; Mrs. Doone Lawson, Balboa Island; Mrs. Bert Hamm, Huntington Park; Mrs. E. E. Dickie, Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Delmar Irvel Fletcher, Bakersfield.

Prepare for Holiday Dance

Exchanging clever ideas in preparation for the traditional Dames Club Christmas dance this year, Mmes. A. Anderson, E. Rittenhouse, T. R. Wattelet, H. A. Hall and D. E. Budnick, will meet with vice president, Mrs. Warren Eckert at the latter's home Monday.

Members and guests are looking forward to the pre-holiday dance in the Room of Wilton Hotel Dec. 13. Proceeds again this year will go to the Long Beach Chapter of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. In addition to this philanthropy, the group contributes to the support of needy families and donates each year to local civic organizations. Ticket chairman are Mrs. Wattelet, 2764 Caspian and Mrs. Rittenhouse, 2391 Fashion Ave.

Southland Glitters With Fetes

By MELISSA MOORE

Interest in the harbor area centers around Tuesday evening when the Ana Maria Spanish Ballet will open the concert season of the San Pedro Philharmonic and Artists Association in San Pedro High school Auditorium.

On hand to greet the concertgoers will be directors and committee members. Mrs. Robert E. Carson, president; Mrs. Elmer L. Higgs, Roy Cootes, Donald E. Hall, William Wallick, Gordon F. Kendrick, and Messrs. William C. Bullock, Charles T. Wilder, Howard E. Miller, Samuel Oelrich, Glenn N. Gardiner and George D. Monahan.

Area chairmen are Mrs. Emma Bartlett, Compton; Mrs. Josephine V. Smith, Gardena; Miss Helena Sundgren, Hollywood; Mrs. Almond B. Cockerill, Hollywood; Mrs. Hollis V. Blakesley, Lomita; Capt. and Mrs. James Doherty, Long Beach; Mrs. Joseph H. Fenton Jr., Miramar; Mrs. John H. Robertson, Portuguese Bend; Mrs. Nardine Farrar Nickol, Torrance; Mrs. Orville Sweet, Wilmington.

Adviser to the Junior Philharmonic is Miss Elise Ross. Richard L. Cody is president of the student society.

A big day in the life of little Loretta Jo Larson was the celebration of her second birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Larson of 534 Cherry Ave. A farm scene was arranged on the buffet and during the afternoon games were played by the little guests.

Children attending were Jennifer Lynn VonLossberg, Sharon Holton, Cheryl Bruce, Paula Bronough and Dennis Bruce and Mmes. Raymond VonLossberg, Jess Holton Jr., William Bruce, George Bronough and Robert Bruce.

Many residents of Garden Grove are spending the week end in other California locales. At Bakersfield are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Honold, 10771 E. Garden Grove Blvd. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel of 12701 Fourth St. journeyed to Van Nuys for a visit with Mrs. Vogel's son, Milard Wachter.

Miss Esther Sweeton, daughter of Mrs. David Bair of this city, has been accepted into the John Brown University Cathedral Choir. Majoring in piano, Miss Sweeton is a Polytechnic High School graduate.

Arranged with elaborate decorations in golden and brown tones, the Portuguese Band Club formed an attractive setting last evening for the first formal dinner dance given by the Colleagues of Assistance League of San Pedro.

After cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in the lounge at 7:30 o'clock, dinner was served. Les Tromsler and his orchestra played for dancing during the dinner hour and until 2 a. m. in the Terrace Room.

Welcoming the guests were patrons and patronesses, Messrs. and Mmes. Chet Rodgers, John Wehrman, Ben A. Hill, H. R. Halverson and Harry Cole, and Chauncey Parsons and Mrs. Parsons, the Colleague's sponsor.

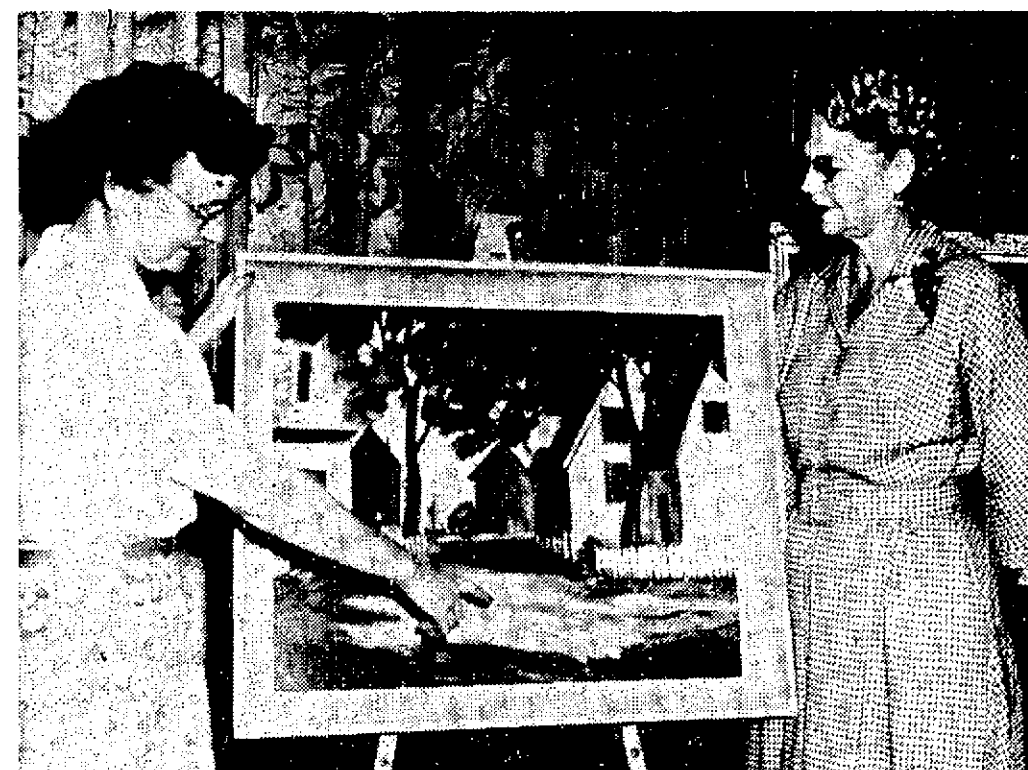
Proceeds from this gala benefit will go towards maintaining the Infant and Children's

Health Clinic sponsored each week at the Assistance League Clubhouse at 1441 W. Eighth St.

Responsible for the success of this event were Mmes. Mary Jaconi, Edson Skoll and William R. Kinnard, president, general chairman; Mrs. Henry Halverson, decoration committee; Mrs. Dan McKinney, cocktail hour. Husbands of Colleagues formed a men's committee to assist their wives with decorations and "last minute details." Serving on the various committees were Mmes. Gilbert C. Van Camp Jr., Richard Park, Adrain McCowan, Earl Bryan, Kenneth E. Bell, Joseph F. Fenton Jr., Benard Coughlin and C. James Watters.



AT A PARTY given in their home Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lofgren, 5412 Brockwood St., announced the engagement of their daughter, Joy DeWitt, to Richard Thomas Reid, son of Mrs. Twila Reid of Santa Ana. The attractive bride-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Yacca Club. Her fiancé attended schools in Santa Ana and is a graduate of U.C. A June wedding is planned by the pair.



AN ART EXHIBIT for the Compton Allied Arts Committee at Pathfinder Clubhouse Wednesday evening found Vice Chairman Mrs. Candace M. Smith, right, viewing a landscape painting by Mrs. Mildred E. Gill of 625 S. Santa Fe Ave., Compton artist. Thirty paintings and water colors were viewed following the reception and prior to the banquet honoring artists. All entries were local artist members of the Mid-Cities Art Association.—(Staff photo.)

Tri-Delta Dinner Tuesday Spanish Party for Birthday

Members of the Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will gather at Brower's for dinner Tuesday to observe the 64th anniversary of the founding of the sorority at Boston University on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888.

Alumnae of Tri-Delta are organized into alliances in cities throughout the United States and Canada and play a prominent role in the civic and philanthropic life of their respective communities. Since the time of its founding Tri-Delta has become one of the largest Greek letter social organizations with 95 active chapters, 238 alumnae groups, and 50,000 members.

Roll call will be taken by chapters, with each member lighting a candle and introducing herself as the college chapter into which she was initiated is called. Reading the annual Founders' Day message from the president of Delta Delta Delta will be Mrs. William A. Smith Jr., president of the Long Beach Alliance. Interspersed throughout the program will be favorite Tri-Delta songs led by Mrs. Frank Riddick.

Mrs. Georgia Ann Trower is general chairman of arrangements for the celebration, assisted by Mrs. Mary Lane, Golden Collins and Mrs. D. L. Young. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank Cooksen, 3659 Albany St.

A novel party with a Spanish theme will be given today to celebrate the second birthday of Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perez of 834 E. 61st St.

Highlight of the afternoon will be breaking the pinata, a doll filled with gifts for Michael, and a surprise for the children. The doll and cake will be decorated in light yellow and orange. Spanish music will be played. Guests will be Dennis Putnam, Urbina, Leonard and Gigi Gillis, Eileen, Dennis and Michael Stratton, Linda Barney, Johnny and Michael, Louis Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perez of 834 E. 61st St.

Highlight of the afternoon will be breaking the pinata, a doll filled with gifts for Michael, and a surprise for the children. The doll and cake will be decorated in light yellow and orange. Spanish music will be played. Guests will be Dennis Putnam, Urbina, Leonard and Gigi Gillis, Eileen, Dennis and Michael Stratton, Linda Barney, Johnny and Michael, Louis Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perez of 834 E. 61st St.

Ebell Juniors Discuss Forthcoming Schedules

Autumn brought forth her golden hues at the Ebell Juniors' luncheon meeting Friday at the clubhouse. On an emerald cloth, a colorful ceramic turkey formed the centerpiece, surrounded by autumn flowers, gourds, and fruits of the harvest, while on the stage were golden pumpkins flanked by large corn stalks.

Mrs. Wilbur Seils, public relations chairman, and her committee, were in charge. Pouring at the silver urns were Mmes. Charles Brantingham and Jess Grundy. Assisting were Mmes. Roland Adams, Gerald Barber, Raymond F. Berbow, Robert Bruce, Kenneth Clark, Ralph M. Colvin, William Diez, Arthur Ebricht, Harold D. Gardner, Edward Gilliam, Walter Grene, William C. Harker, Theodore Herder, Vernon A. Hinz, Walter L. Holland, C. M. Hooper, J. Harold Jeffries Jr., Sidney Jones, Harry W. Jordan, H. L. Keown, John H. Larson, Robert Leininger, John B. Linton, Irving Losner, David MacLagen, Stevens Price, Robert L. Ray, James Russell, S. A. Seymour, Roderick Sherwood, Leslie T. Welsh and Donald G. Wilson.

Mrs. Walter Yaisli, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Jack Fawson announced a cooked-food booth at the senior club's Christmas party, Dec. 5, at which recipes from the Junior Ebell "Pantry Secrets" cook book will be sold. The cook books also will be on sale at the booth.

Mrs. Seils reminded members of the potluck dinner Nov. 17 for the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Mrs. Fred E. Whitmore, membership chairman, introduced new members and presented each with a corsage. Mrs. John E. Roggeveen, program chairman, introduced Fanny MacEnroe, who spoke on "Women Are People."

Superfluous Hair
Scientifically and permanently Removed

Buffums

BEAUTY ROOMS
Consultation without charge

Laura Scott Fries, R.E.
Member of Electrologist Association of California
Phone 6-9841

Appetizing Dishes for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of November 10-14, 1952:

MONDAY—Spaghetti with frankfurters, cut green beans, sliced peach and cottage cheese salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY—Holiday.

WEDNESDAY—Creamed chipped beef on cornbread, garden peas, fruit cocktail, vanilla wafers, milk.

THURSDAY—Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, lettuce and egg salad with salad dressing, toasted French bread, milk.

FRIDAY—Baked fillet of cod, chopped spinach, quartered orange, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

A special plate lunch is made up of the first five items listed each day and sell for 25c in the Junior and Senior High School cafeterias.

MONDAY—Spaghetti with frankfurters, cut green beans, sliced peach and cottage cheese salad, toasted French bread, milk.

TUESDAY—Holiday.

WEDNESDAY—Creamed chipped beef, on cornbread, whole kernel corn, fruit cocktail, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

THURSDAY—Beef patty on a bun, potato salad, orange, vanilla water, milk.

FRIDAY—Cheese enchilada or baked fillet of cod, garden peas, cinnamon applesauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 15c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Women Composers

Guild of Women Composers will meet at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Miss Myrtle Jeske, 1413 Argonne Ave. Mrs. Helga Kraft will give a talk on the contemporary composer, Howard Hanson, and Miss Jeske will read a paper on "What Tone Means to Music." Mrs. Zella Prentice will sing a group of original songs. Mrs. Gladys Comstock Smith will preside.

THIS WEEK ONLY!



Learn all the secrets of fragrance from Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant

Do you know which fragrances are right for your skin? Do you know how to use fragrance? When to use it? And how to make it last and last?

Now you can learn all the fascinating secrets of fragrance! World-famous beauty authority Helena Rubinstein sends her personal Beauty Consultant here to tell you the fragrance for you—in an individual consultation. It's a chance you won't want to miss!

Learn exciting new ways with fragrances

You'll learn why certain fragrances suit you. How fragrance can add interest and excitement to your life. You'll learn everything from an expert. And you may be astonished to discover how much more feminine... charming... yes, alluring your personality can become. You'll also get an expert make-up and skin analysis... all without obligation.



MISS HARRIETTE CARTER, beauty consultant from Helena Rubinstein will be in our Perfume Department, Street Floor, this week only.

Buffums
Long Beach - Santa Ana

Buffums
Long Beach - Santa Ana
presents

Gift wrapping Magic

learn how to turn out perfect packages at the

TIE & TIE® GIFT WRAPPING SCHOOL

WHEN: Saturday, November 13, at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

WHERE: Assembly Room on the Sixth Floor

It's easy when you know the professional secrets and it's simple to learn. Come in and let Miss Dorothy West, stylist from Tie-Tie Products, show you how. You'll go home with a bag of tricks that will make something very special of every package you wrap from now on through seasons of gift-giving. Don't miss school! It's free... and such fun!

STARTING NOV. 14 all our gift wrappings will be located on the Mezzanine on the Lower Level. You'll find them more beautiful than ever... imported tie-ons of all types.

All thumbs? Not with this booklet!

You'll see it done... you'll do it yourself at home... with this easy-to-follow instruction booklet to refresh your memory. You'll receive your copy when you come to school.



Special practical values for the woman-on-a-budget

... sensibly beginning with the foundation ... to lingerie ... to street wear

Buffums'

Thanksgiving Days Sale

Free Customer Parking—In Long Beach use Buffums' Autoport, or the 50 convenient "Park & Shop" locations. In Santa Ana you'll find plenty of free parking on the Parking Terrace.



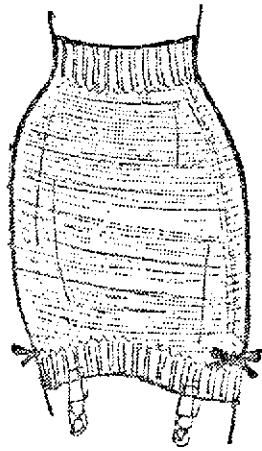
Regular \$12.95 value!

Saybury Robes

marked 'way down to **\$8.95**

Such pretty patterns—but the Saybury people decided to discontinue them ... we made a special purchase—and you get the savings! Zipper style or generous wrap, in floral rayon crepes and cottons. All sizes. Wonderful value!

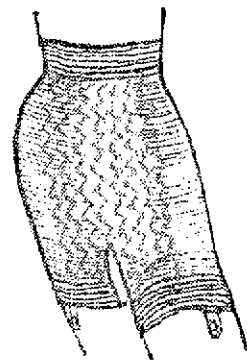
Saybury Shop, Third Floor



Girdles \$2.95

... by Munsingwear

In persuasive power net. Girdle or party with ribbed waistband and cuff. White only, small to large sizes. Regular \$5.95 ... you save \$3!



"Knit to Shape" \$1.50
by Munsingwear

Choose either the girdle or the party girdle with removable crotch. White only in both. Small to large sizes. Regular \$3 and \$3.50. Special value!

Foundations, Third Floor



Value! Beautiful Slips! \$2.89

3 Styles ... 3 Fabrics ... 3 Colors

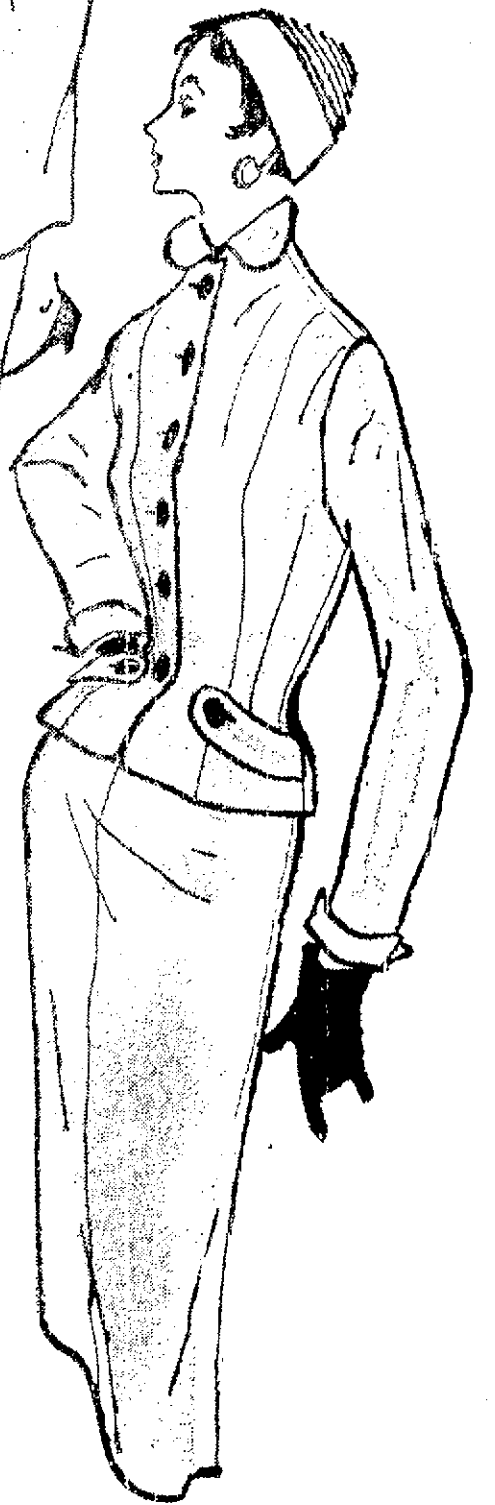
Rayon crepe back satin in black and white, rayon crepe or nylon in pink or white. We have your favorite style—and your size, 32 to 40. Regular \$3.95 value ... choose several!

Nylon Tricot Panties ... lace trimmed, trunk style—elastic waistband. Pink and white. 5 to 7. Regular \$2. **\$1.39**

Bed Jacket \$2.89
Brushed Rayon

Pretty hob-nail patterned, brushed rayon jacket—with cozy fullness gathered to yoke. Snugly cuffed long sleeves. Pink, blue or aqua. Small to large sizes. Reg. \$4.50!

Lingerie, Third Floor



Handmacher All-Wool Suits

Misses & Petite Sizes **\$46**
in perfect proportions!

Feel the good fit of a perfectly proportioned suit! Designed particularly for the petite figure in fitted classic or belted dressmaker, 5 or 6-button models.

Note the new features ... adorable Peter Pan collars, open notched collars with pointed revers, turn-back cuffs. The skirts are gracefully 4-gored.

Flannels, rib worsteds, gabardines or tweeds—choice Fall collars in Misses 10 to 20—proportioned 10 to 22. Reg. \$55 and \$75!

Fashion Shop Suits, Third Floor.

Handmacher Suits ... the above and similar styles—Junior 9 to 15 sizes. Reg. \$55 and \$59.95, **now \$46**

Young California Shop, Second Floor

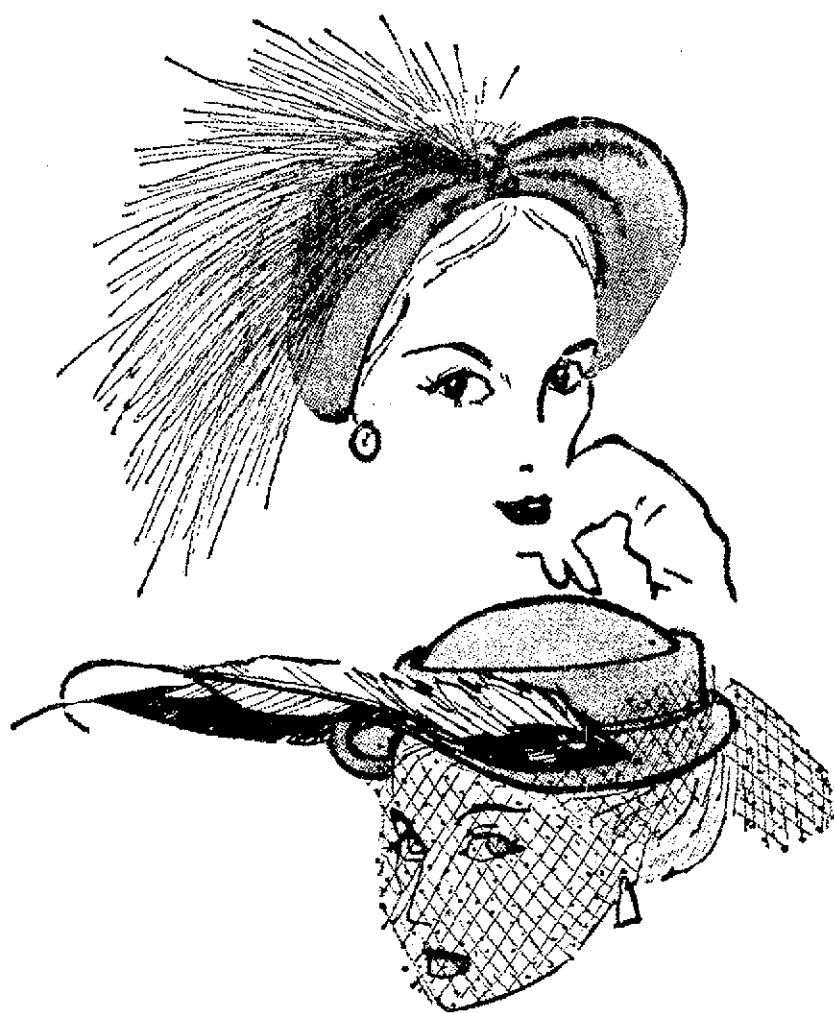
Designer's SAMPLE Millinery

\$11

One-of-a-kind Beauties!

Lush imported velours, rich fur felts deftly manipulated into the season's most flattering, most striking styles! Imaginative trims mark them as individual! These models would ordinarily be marked at \$19.95 to \$35!

Fashion Millinery, Third Floor.



Exciting Early Winter Season Ahead for Service Folk

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Matching the exciting tempo of the fall social season, busy members of the Wives of Navy Doctors' Club are making plans for an important election luncheon party Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Officers Club, Allen Center, at which time charming Mrs. Earl Richison will be senior hostess. Flower arrangement for the U-shaped table will be made by Mrs. Richison with flowers from her beautiful garden in Garden Grove.

Those planning on attending the luncheon should contact Mrs. Joseph Kelly of 19 Paloma not later than tomorrow noon. Wives of medical and dental officers, active and retired, in this area invited.

The recently reorganized Coast Guard Officers Wives Club is planning its Thanksgiving luncheon party for Nov. 18 at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Comdr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery recently enjoyed a few days in San Diego. They attended the wedding of Karen Tiemroth, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Tiemroth, to Ens. Clifford Barnes.

Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Base met for Friendship Coffee hour at the Air Base and was attended by 50 members and guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Pillotson and Ivan Glascock.

Wives of officers attached to the USS Helena are planning a party Nov. 19 with place and time to be announced later.

Mrs. Richard C. Hammond has as her house guest from Massachusetts, her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Coleman.

Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. William D. Jarrett of the USS Toledo announce the arrival of a son, Donald, who weighed in on Halloween night at 7 pounds and 4 ounces.

Friday evening the wives of USS Los Angeles had a delightful dinner party at Lakewood Country Club. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Wilbur Barton and Mrs. Richard Hammond.

Hear that the Halloween dinner dance given by officers attached to the Long Beach Air Base and their ladies was a great success with Capt. and Mrs. A. Flemming winning first prize in costumes for couples, Mrs. Ray Smith first in the ladies division, and Capt. Jack Porter first in the men's division.

An Armistice day dinner party is planned at Hoefly's in Belmont Shore by the wives of officers attached to the USS Toledo. Hostesses for the party will be Misses C. J. Owen and E. E. White and John H. Plank.

Thursday the Officers Wives

Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base enjoyed a luncheon and afternoon of cards at the base. Hostesses were Mrs. Vernon Lewis and Mrs. John Plsson.

Mrs. Crissman, wife of Capt.

George Crissman, commanding officer of the USS Toledo has packed her things and leased their home. Now visiting relatives in Montebello, she plans on several jaunts to Coronado before Capt. Crissman's arrival here. They will

then leave for Washington, D. C. for new residence and duty.

Up San Francisco way for the final review and formal reception upon retirement of Gen. Hale, USAF, were Col. and

Mrs. Ronald Wilson and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Weldon.

Down Palm Springs way for a short vacation were Capt. and Mrs. Bruce McKinzie and two children.

The other evening the ladies of the 1738 Ferry Squadron at the Long Beach Air Force Base enjoyed a very attractive party at the base and hostesses for the affair were ladies of officers of the staff. Yellow flowers and yellow decorations made the event very autumnish and pretty.

A joint birthday party was enjoyed by Mrs. Ord Brodersen and Hugh Hoefeldt given by Mrs. Hoefeldt at their home at 109 Morningside and was attended by 35 relatives and friends.

At Desert Spa

Holidaying at the Desert Inn, Las Vegas, Nev., for a few days last week were Mrs. C. J. Heldt of 1936 Locust Ave., and her daughter Mrs. A. Mayhew Belden of Bakersfield.

Mothers' Club

Installation luncheon of Job's Daughters, Costa Mesa Bethel No. 157, will take place at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in White's Park Avenue Cafe, 127 Marine, Balboa Island.



ALL IS IN READINESS for the annual Bay Shore Community Congregational Church bazaar Friday sponsored by the Women's Club. In addition to numerous booths with holiday gifts, there will be one featuring homemade cakes, pies, candies and cookies. Those working on the committee are Mrs. Russell Northcutt, chairman, left; Mmes. Don May, Bert Rikker and Maynard Dewey shown in the church kitchen as they prepare ingredients for the goodies.—(Staff photo.)

Seaside Camp

There will be a sandwich luncheon at noon Friday by members of Seaside Camp 5550, Royal Neighbors, in Machinists Bldg.

Yearly Roll Call

Pythian Sisters 63 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Machinists Hall for the yearly roll call.

All-Day Church Bazaar

It's time again for the annual bazaar sponsored by members of Bay Shore Community Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo. Chairman of the all-day event Friday are members of the Women's Club, assisted by all other departments. Beginning with a buffet luncheon from noon until 1:30 p. m., booths will be open all afternoon and will feature an excellent selection of holiday gifts, concluding with dinner served from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

In charge of the meals are Mamie and Russell Northcutt, with a group of young members assisting. Reservations for the dinner may be made at the church office or by telephoning Mrs. Bert Kikker or Mrs. Maynard Dewey. Receipts from the bazaar will go into the church treasury. Mrs. John Robinson, president of the Women's Club, extends an invitation to the public to attend. Mrs. Sadie Bechtold and her committee are in charge of the needlework booths which will feature aprons, towels, pillow cases and baby clothes. The homemade foods booth has as chairman Mrs. Don May.



HOUSE GUESTS of Capt. Willis W. Bradley, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Bradley are the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Rear Adm. Bruce McCandless, USN (ret.) and Mrs. McCandless and their children, Rosemary, left; Douglas, on his mother's lap; Sue and Bruce. En route here from Annapolis where the admiral was on the staff at the Naval Academy, the family visited his parents, Commodore Bryan McCandless, USN (ret.) and Mrs. McCandless of San Fernando Valley. The family plans to make their future home here and are being welcomed and feted by many former shipmates and friends.—(Staff photo.)

Celebration Today

Celebrating their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kohlhaas, 5218 Kildee St., Lakewood, are entertaining this afternoon. Invitations to open house from one to five o'clock have been sent to 175 friends and relatives, many of whom were wedding guests of the couple 25 years ago.

White stock, carnations and gardenias will carry out the white and silver decoration. A tiered silver anniversary cake will center the refreshment table. Mrs. George Bunneil, Mrs. Dan De Nayer and Mrs. Lester Gephardt will serve.

Miss Sharon Emerson will preside at the guest book and Mrs. Lulu Gephardt will display the many gifts and greetings which have been received by the couple.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kohlhaas came to Long Beach in 1921 with their respective families, Kohlhaas from Pennsylvania and Mrs. Kohlhaas from Colorado. Both attended Polytechnic High School and were married in Long Beach in 1927.

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Nightingales Entertained

Nightingales enjoyed a luncheon meeting when they gathered at the home of Mrs. Edwin Simons, 69 Rivo Alto Canal. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Richard B. Smith, G. D. Eock and Arthur Sperry. Mrs. John W. Brooks, president of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, commended the junior membership for its

outstanding work and co-operation with the auxiliary.

The president, Mrs. Wayne P. Frederick presided during the business meeting, where Mrs. Frank A. Bowman, ways and means chairman, reported on final plans for a rummage sale Nov. 17. The "Have a Heart" calendars were distributed.

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| DYED RUSSIAN SQUIRREL BACKS: | STOLES 139 | CAPE 195 | COATS 295 |
| DYED CHINA MINK: | STOLES 325 | CAPE 325 | COATS 695 |
| NATURAL RANCH MINK* | STOLES 475 | CAPE 450 | COATS 2395 |
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New Interests on Horizon for Organizations as Election Ends

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

By now, election news is as dead as flat soda pop, but the Long Beach League of Women Voters is vigorously continuing its activities through the month of November with a heavy schedule of workshops and, in a lighter vein, a series of three events to welcome new members.

These workshops, under the direction of Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, will be held as follows: Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. George W. Schweitzer, 1013 Locust Ave.; Nov. 12 and Dec. 3 at Municipal Art Center.

Discussion will center around questions on "The Citizen and Foreign Policy," United Nations, NATO and the evaluation of the league's work on various issues. The hospitality chairman, Mrs. A. N. Tilton, has arranged three events in honor of new members. The first took place Friday at the home of Mrs. R. M. McCune, 3510 Rose Ave., and the other two are set for Wednesday at 9:45 a. m. in the home of Mrs. W. D. Morris, 3738 Lewis Ave., and at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 21 in the home of Mrs. G. Lee Ison, 160 La Verne Ave.

Agnes Burchfiel, soprano, will feature the program arranged by Mrs. Edward Killingsworth, program chairman, for Wednesday's meeting of Woman's Music Club in Ebell auditorium. She will be assisted by Delphia Comer, Knovies. Sharing honors will be Frederick Seykora, talented young cellist, who will play the Brahms Sonata No. One, with Horace Martinez of Los Angeles, at the piano. Concluding the afternoon will selected ballet numbers by dancers from the Frances Bowling Studio.

The business session starting at 1:30 p. m. will be directed by Mrs. Alfred Durfee, club president, who will introduce chairman of the nine club groups, Ethel Mae Phillips will play the organ prelude.

Luncheon in Ebell dining room at 12 o'clock will be served by the Mendelssohn Group, Mrs. R. Scodell, chairman. At 11 a. m., the church music section will meet in Room One of Ebell clubhouse, with Mrs. Stanley Curtis in charge. Mrs. Marshall Julian, program chairman for the section, will present "Hymn of Praise" (Mendelssohn).

Perennial favorite at Ebell Club is Dr. Alonzo L. Baker who will give one of his "meaty" lectures tomorrow on the subject, "Why I Like America." His second appearance before the club is scheduled for March 23. One of the west coast's most popular and informative speakers, Dr. Baker is professor of political science and international relations at the College of the Pacific at Stockton. Mrs. Will H. Winston will present the program.

Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside. The luncheon at 12:15 p. m. will be in charge of Group K. Mrs. J. S. Popham, chairman.

Friday Morning Discussion Club will entertain representative clubs in the city at a reciprocity breakfast Friday in Municipal

Art Center, starting at 10 a. m. Receiving guests will be the president, Mrs. L. A. Zelsdorf, and Mrs. Claude M. Sneden, Fred Stuthman and Ethel Frazer. Pouring at the coffee urns will be Mrs. R. J. Booth, Rose Berry, Adah Lyons and George Healey.

The hospitality committee, Mrs. David Hull Robinson, chairman, is making arrangements for the occasion. Serving on this committee are Mrs. Frank Makepeace, Adah Lyons, Rose Berry and Stella Olcott. Centerpiece for the buffet table will be fall flowers and horn of plenty, surrounded by autumn leaves and fruits of the harvest.

Long Beach Writers Club will hold a workshop meeting from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. Wednesday at Municipal Art Center. Helen Gillum, feature article writer, will direct the article group. Grace Scott, editor of Quill Points, will be in charge of story writing.

LuVallean Poetry Club will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in

Municipal Art Center. In addition to the workshop session on the cinguin, Lyra LuValle will review Enola Chamberlin's poetry volume, "The Common Touch," just off the press. The author is a member of the club's executive board and a consistent prize-winner in local, national and international poetry contests. The public is invited.

National defense will be the theme for the November meeting of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution set for 2 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center. Speaker will be Don M. Muchmore of the faculty at Long Beach State College who will discuss "National Defense in All Its Ramifications." A brief review of material from DAR headquarters will be given by Mrs. H. W. Waldbillig, national defense chairman of the chapter.

Hostesses for the tea to follow the program will be Mrs. R. M. Brougher and her assistants, Mrs. Ellen Gates, Elizabeth Tracy, Dean Ellis, E. J. Weller, J. P. Ryan, Glenn Arbogast, R. G. Clark, H. L. Harris and Misses Edith Mattoon and Lucy Upton. The regent, Mrs. Arthur S. Phillips, announces an executive board meeting for 1 p. m.

WCC Program for Week Told

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows: Group chairman, tomorrow, noon luncheon in Town Hall; Mrs. Ruth Runyon, chairman; hostesses, Mrs. Ada Belle Hesse, Mabel Miller and Charles Ritz.

Membership committee, tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Richard Good, 441 E. 19th St.; Mrs. George H. Forster Jr., chairman; cohostesses, Mrs. Fosta Eyal and Hazel Thompson.

Representative chairman, Tuesday, noon luncheon at home of Miss Natalie Franklin, 35 Elm Ave.; Mrs. Rose Wear, federation secretary in charge; cohostesses, Mrs. Arthur T. Hesse and Ella Coleman.

Group 17, Tuesday, noon luncheon at Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mrs. Irma Squibb, Ada Warriner, Ida Jones and Nora Jones.

Group 23, Tuesday, dessert luncheon, Town Hall; hostesses, Mrs. Henry Van Henckeler, Elzora Nistrath and Gail Spokesfield.

Group 9, Wednesday, noon luncheon, home of Mrs. Ocea S. Smith, 2818 Marigold St.; cohostess, Mrs. G. E. Buckland.

Group 13, Wednesday, noon luncheon, home of Mrs. L. W. Wells, 2115 Atlantic Ave.; cohostesses, Mrs. Alta Stipp and Chester L. Coon.

Group 14, Wednesday, noon luncheon at Town Hall; hostesses, Mrs. Bernice Thompson, Minnie E. Lambertson, Louis a Courtney and Nellie Foulk.

Group 20, Wednesday, noon luncheon at Colonial Hall; hostesses, Nova Hoberger, Maude L. Morrison, Mabel Jones and Gedra Doering.

Laurelman, Thursday, noon luncheon at Ebel's Tea Room; hostess, Mrs. Walter Krah.

Current events, Thursday, 1 p. m. Town Hall; Mrs. Wilma Burgess, chairman; Mrs. Heidi Nielsen, newspaperwoman from Copenhagen, Denmark, speaker; Dr. Kenneth Bailey in charge of question and answer period and will show a picture; Mrs. Harvey G. Anderson, group hostess.

Ann Barclay Is Beautiful Bride of Richard Johansen



Mrs. Richard A. Johansen

Exquisite in her gown of white satin styled with portrait neckline edged in seed pearls, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt which fell into a cathedral-length train, was the former Miss Margaret Ann Barclay when she became the bride of Richard A. Johansen in a late afternoon ceremony last Sunday in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Completing her attire, which was designed by her mother, the bride wore a white satin tiara edged in seed pearls and her arm bouquet was of white winter roses and stephanotis.

The lovely bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Houshels of 249 Covina Ave., is a graduate of Wilson High School and LBCC. While at City College she was homecoming queen in her freshman year and a member of Entre Nous. She is Southern California swimming champion and won the Long Beach Pier to Pier Swim both in 1949 and 1950.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. George Athey, matron of honor; Miss Carrolle Clark of Balboa and Miss Diane Reed, bridesmaids; Betty and Patty Harkness, flower girls; Max DuBeau, best man; Clifford Rose and Robert Harkness, ushers.

Hostesses at the reception in the church immediately following the vow exchange were Mrs. Charles F. Reed, Lewis Bieberg, S. Irwing Richard and Lehman Tidwell. The popular young pair are now honeymooning in northern California.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf E. Johansen of 4437 Linden Ave., is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, LBCC and USC. He served in the Navy three years during World War II and is now with the Long Beach Police Department.

Officers Plan Annual Event

Executive board of Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell Club was entertained at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Everett Morningstar, with Mrs. James H. Darsie and Fred J. Reynolds as cohostesses. Mrs. Harold O. Gray presided.

Plans were completed for the annual dinner party honoring husbands of members set for 6:30 p. m. Nov. 19 at the clubhouse with Mrs. C. W. Poole and her committee in charge of arrangements.

Gathering in Harris Home

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Jewish War Veterans Post 668 will meet at the home of Mrs. Lois Harris, 5914 E. Wardlow Rd., Nov. 19 at 8 p. m. An application for the national charter will be made at this time.

A wife, mother, sister or daughter of a Jewish war veteran is eligible to join the auxiliary and the related veteran does not have to belong to the Jewish War Veterans group. All guests are invited to attend. Future meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of every month. Mrs. Don Shapiro, 4713 Level-side Ave., has been elected temporary chairman and further information may be obtained from her.

Win

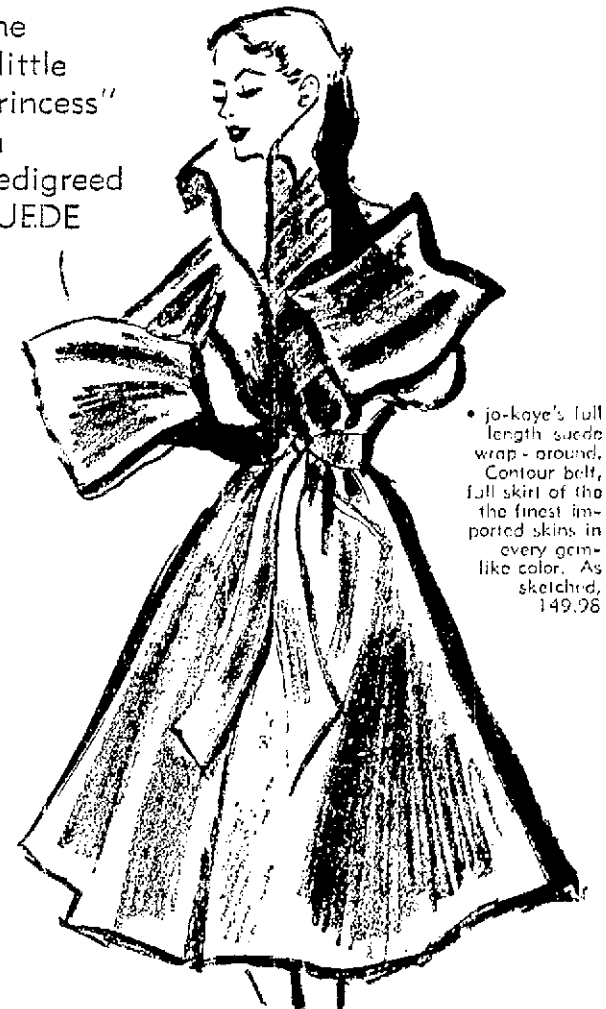
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Ebell Groups Note Sessions

The following departments and groups of Ebell Club will meet this week as follows:

Nature, 10 a. m. Monday, "Flower Arrangements," Willie Rogers, 2400 the Major Bateson Educational School; Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, chairman.

California history and landmarks, 11 a. m. Monday, "Sequoia National Park," Mrs. Charles Ebersol; chairman, Mrs. Frank Beran.

Public speaking, 11 a. m. Monday, "Essentials of Effective Speaking," Mrs. Everett M. Findlay; chairman, Mrs. John Gordon.

French, 10 a. m. Wednesday; Mrs. Mandell Light, instructor; chairman, Mrs. Sidney A. Coco. Art alumnae, noon Friday, clubhouse; "The Beginning of Greek Sculpture," Mrs. George Henry Holz; luncheon, Mrs. Carl Berry; chairman, Mrs. Carol R. Thorn.

Group E, Tuesday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. Charles Ebersole, 3845 Gundry; assisting hostesses, Mrs. Roy H. Thompson and Verne Eastman.

Group Q, Tuesday, noon luncheon at clubhouse; hostesses, Mrs. C. R. Simmons and J. D. Cross.

Group J, Wednesday, noon luncheon, home of Mrs. Herbert Carlson, 4241 E. 11th St.; assisting hostesses, Mrs. George Matmon and Chaille E. Talbert.

Group R, Wednesday, noon luncheon, home of Mrs. Herbert Murphy, 4305 California Ave., honoring past chairman; cohostesses, Mrs. Charles H. Colvin, Russell O. Hupp, Howard F. Conrad, R. R. Ruchti, Marcus D. Lipton, Fred E. Tusker and William Thompson.

Group K, Thursday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. Bertha Una Jones, 4335 Lime Ave.; cohostesses, Mrs. C. V. Lowrey; chairman, Mrs. J. S. Popham.

Group U, Friday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. G. L. Gissberg, 3941 Elm Ave.; cohostesses, Mrs. W. Allan Baker, Charles Evert, Eloise Starkey and J. Gordon Roper.

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Oblong roasting pan.....1.65
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Set of 4 individual Solanaware casseroles, 3.95

Reed and Barton silverplated bonbon dish, 3.50 plus Fed. tax.

Dainty "Gudreen" stemware from Sweden! All sizes—69c

Exquisite Irish Boleek sugar and creamer pair—5.00

Sterling silver sugar and creamer pair for 10.95 plus Fed. tax.

Handsome fire lighter in solid polished brass, 13.75

Chemex coffeemaker for coffee you can't resist! 1-qt. size 6.00

Television planter lamp in highly polished brass and green ceramic planter—5.95

Swedish sugar tongs in gleaming silverplate—1.00

Rubel crystal salad bar for smart serving! 12.95

Northington casserole has Tiger Lily design, 6.95

Smartly lacquered nut bowl, nutcracker, 6 picks, 1.35

Flash-Backs to Election Night Happenings

By IOLA MASTERSON

Everything that happened in Long Beach this week played second fiddle to Tuesday night when clubs and homes in every corner of the city were bright with lights and loud with the wonderful noise of America counting her ballots!

Top big party was at the Virginia Country Club. Our repeated query to several about "Who was there and how did they look?" netted us the answers that everyone looked wonderful and that among those who danced, ate and cheered the returns were Peggy and Houston Fairley, Elizabeth and Emmet Sullivan, Georgia and Frende Combs, Marian and Bob Ritter, Florie and Bob De Witt, Dorothy and Peter Mamula, Virginia and "Ches" Braly, Mollie and Bob Reid (Bob celebrated his birthday on this auspicious night), Mildred and Carl Shank, Audrey and Arnold Romney, Ginny and Rex Welch and, of course, the greatly to be complimented general chairmen, Winifred and Stowe Carney.

Biggest conversation piece of the evening, other than what was coming over the loudspeakers, was Hank Ridder's special Country Club edition of this paper with some really "exclusive" news!

Another club party of tremendous enthusiasm was that

which took place at the University Club Tuesday. Members and their guests included club prexy "Cec" Willis, Ed Stubbs and his charming Juanita, Ruth and Harrison Moore, Norma and Bill Harris, Dave Beeman (Dottie was ballet counting), Evelyn and George Reeves, Pat and Lee Jones, "Woody" Baird, Lt. Comdr. Don and Pauline Brown, Helen Bowdle, Ethel and "Gif" Hanson, Dr. Ken Berkaw, Dr. Sam Woolington and ever so many more.

Speaking of the University Club, we'll leave election night long enough to tell you that last Saturday night the club members, their wives and guests, welcomed Cecil Willis as their new president at a gala dinner dance. He and wife, Gerry, were host and hostess preceding the affair which honored them at a handsome cocktail party. A few of the smartly dressed throng on hand were Nancy and Bill Brooks, Myrtle and Harry Hackmeister, Evelyn and Don Sullivan, Ruth and Pete Drake, Geneva and Stan Weiss, Esther and Jules Brady, Dixie and Noble Millie, Suzanne and Vic Mingers, Helen and Sam Heavrich and Virginia and Tom Russell. Lots of fun.

Okay. Back to Tuesday. Julia and Bob Helms had a peach of an open house for neighborhood friends. A few of those who were invited but

would have come anyway were Liz and Tom Kendig, Virginia and Luther Benedict, Marian and Tom Hardesty, Alice and Paul Nichol, Dorothy and Paul Southgate and Katherine and Hal Fisher.

Lil and Jack Hammond served up roast beef and smiles to close friends as Ike won Tuesday. As for Lucille and Tom Crosby, they knew they didn't want to watch all by themselves so they gathered some friends around their TV and hearth.

It was potluck supper on the night of the fourth over at Elva and Dick Lawsons.

It seems like a month ago since the Rams and those champion low scorers from Texas played, but it was really just last Sunday. Bolstering the slim attendance records were Jean and Howard Mann.

After they had put their X's firmly in place Tuesday, Fran and Larry Copeland headed for the Desert Inn in Las Vegas. Two weeks' vacation will be divided between there and San Francisco.

As far as we know this sewing club has no name so we'll just have to say that the No-Name Sewing Circle gals entertained their husbands at a festive little dinner party at

Mary Jane and "Windy" Jones' home last Saturday night.

Mill Woodward's idea of how to spend her birthday won husband Bill's approval, soooo, they are spending this week end at the Ambassador. They'll be home this evening after they've consumed as much as they can at the hotel's fabulous buffet.

Good lookin' Carl Rogers is looking around for a likely candidate to serve as woman's chairman for the Heart Association's fund drive. Carl is general chairman for this year's campaign which climaxes in February.

That pretty young lady who arrived on the mainland with Marjorie Roberts from Honolulu Thursday is none other than Marjorie's soon to be daughter-in-law, Miss Adele Reis. David, who has been stationed in the Islands, is now at El Toro.

Blue-Gold Club

Miss Ruth Sarson, 3956 Myrtle Ave., will be hostess Wednesday evening to Long Beach Blue and Gold Club, alumnae of UCLA, with Mrs. David Connelly and Miss Neva Hagaman assisting. Bronze and gold chrysanthemums from the Sarson garden will be used in carrying out the harvest theme in decoration. John Hershey of Buffum's will give a demonstration of holiday gift wrapping. Under the direction of Mrs. George W. Cadwallader, chairman, plans will be completed for the annual Christmas party.

Elderblom Club

Elderblom Club will meet Tuesday at the YMCA, with Ruth Chatfield in charge of the program. A social hour with refreshments will follow.

LOVELY in her gown of silver and white brocade and antique Bavarian wedding crown fashioned of silver rosebuds and foliage was the former Miss Karen Harline when she became the bride of Harry Vadakin Adams Jr. at Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, yesterday afternoon. A reception followed at the Villetta, Portuguese Bend home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin C. Vanderlip. After Nov. 15, the couple will reside at 1302 E. Third St., Long Beach. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Palmer Harline of New York, and Leigh Harline of Portuguese Bend Club, attended Hewlett School, N. Y.; Arizona U. and Pales Verdes College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Adams Sr. of 2534 Van Buren St., attended USC.—(Gene Anthony photo.)

Cultivate Beauty by Studying Good Points

By HELEN JAMESON

Nearly all women have beauty assets of one kind or another. Nearly all have beauty liabilities. Absolute perfection of face and figure just doesn't occur very often. Some of the lovelies of the movies are constantly giving attention to small defects that must be kept under control. Weight-watching, for instance, is something that must be done.

If one is to travel along the good-looks road, one must carefully consider good points and had ones. A girl can have a slender waist, but her hips may be a bit too large. That calls for exercise — rolling on the floor, high-kicking, torso-twisting. Perhaps the ankles are like those of a deer, but the calves of the legs have followed a policy of expansion. Walking on tip-toe and massaging the legs with pinching movement will often bring them down to normal.

A girl may have a pretty neck, but her collar bones may look like little shelves. No trouble doing away with that defect: it is a matter of better posture. If you keep the back bone extended, the chest lifted, and the tummy up and in, the bones do a vanishing act.

It sometimes happens that pretty hands are the terminals of arms that do not qualify. The hands are lotioned and created, the fingernails are glowing with polish, but the arms never get in on the cosmetic feast—with the result that the skin is coarse and rough, the elbows dingy. Now and then an arm treatment should be placed on the pulchritude calendar.

Apply lanoline to a clean skin surface and massage strongly, forcing the oil into the flesh. Then apply almond meal to form a pack. After 10 or 15 minutes, wrap the arms in steaming hot towels. Your arms will respond immediately; when you wear the bare-top formal, you will not be ashamed of them.

If you have small pretty ears, decorate them with earrings, so they will be noticed. Pretty eyes can be made prettier with a bit of shadow and a touch of mascara on the lashes. If you will feel that your chin is larger and broader than one you would have ordered, use a pow-

der of darker shade there. It will form a shadow.

If you have prominent cheek bones, don't let them worry you. Just place rouge high, sending it upward toward the far end of the eyebrows, and avoid a circular pattern. A triangle is better.

Cultivate a beautiful mouth expression. That is always a beauty winner.

(This feature runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Art Director Guest Speaker at Luncheon

Samuel Heavenrich, director of the Long Beach Art Center, will talk on "Contemporary Painting and Children's Art" at the Friday meeting of the Long Beach branch of the Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Medical Association.

Heavenrich, educated at Harvard, UCLA and the Sorbonne, Paris, has traveled extensively throughout the world doing field work in Western and Central Europe, the Balkans, North Africa, India and Japan.

Members are asked to make reservation with Mrs. John Grant. The meeting will begin at 12:30 p. m. in Lafayette Supper Room.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Richard Schug, chairman, will be Mrs. Kenneth Brandenberg, Robert Fox, George Hansen, Kenneth Harris, James Jettison, Richard Lake, Loren Nelson, Bernard Petton, Frances B. Settle and George Stilson.

Taoleon Club

Daytime study section of Taoleon Club will meet at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at Municipal Art Center. A coffee hour will precede the program.

Second in the lecture series being sponsored by Taoleon Club is set for 9:30 a. m. Nov. 16 at Linden Hall, with Annie Laurie House as the lecturer. The public is invited.



INSTALLED as president of Signal Hill Lady Lions at a dinner meeting was Mrs. Jack Irwin, above. To serve with her during the year will be Mrs. Bob Robinson, vice president; Mrs. Loren Jones, secretary; Mrs. Dana Williams, treasurer. Retiring president is Mrs. Robert Morrison.

AAUW Sets Session Dates

Sessions for this week for University Women's Club are announced as follows:

Zone 2 meeting at home of Mrs. R. Cardwell, Cooper Arms, Apt. 902, 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Zones 5 and 7 North, at home of Mrs. A. G. Maspero, 700 Cartagena, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Music section, Municipal Art Center, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Recent graduates, at home of Mrs. Harvey A. Barr, 4011 Linden Ave., 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Zone 3 East, at home of Mrs. Bert Rikkers, 222½ Glendora, 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Zones 14 and 3 West, with Mrs. Robert Nelson, 410 Monrovia Ave., 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Zones 14 and 3 West, at home of Mrs. H. Gilmore, 420 Ultimo Ave., 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

An all-club card party at Recreation Park clubhouse, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Couples' bridge section, with Mr. and Mrs. M. Dale Brown, 711 E. Bixby Road, 7:30 p. m. Friday.



AVOIDING the last-minute holiday rush are members of Nightingales, junior group to Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, left to right, Mrs. Alfred Williams, Daniel M. Callis Jr., George S. Hedley Jr. and Daniel R. Alcorn. The group is making stuffed toys for the Gift Shop at Seaside Hospital, profits from which go toward hospitalization and medication for underprivileged children in the area. Mrs. Alcorn is sewing chairman. Each member is obligated to make one article of clothing a month for the shelf. Instead of clothing this month, members decided to pool their resources and time to make the toys.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvir.)

Physician to Speak

Dr. Benjamin Feldman, local physician, will be program speaker at the Young Matrons of Temple Israel meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the social hall of the temple. He will present films on cancer detection. Refreshments will be served during the social hour.

Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club of Long Beach will meet Tuesday from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. at 505 E. Broadway. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. The president, Myrtle Blanton, will be in charge.

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WITH AN unusual talent for display and decorating, Chef of the Week Leo Rauch is equally talented as a host and a culinary expert. His collection of long-playing records can be classed among the unusual, too.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Artistic Talent Extends From Windows to Foods

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"He's the best display man in America . . . fact is, he's terrific," says Harry Buffum, his boss. Unassuming, studious, thoughtful and self-contained, his talent for display is a natural . . . but his practical knowledge has been accumulative.

Chef of the Week Leo Rauch started his career as fixture boy in a big department store in Seattle, Wash., his birthplace. His office door was lettered in gold—"Assistant Display Manager"—when he left. As display manager of Buffums', all windows, as well as interior decorating . . . for both the Long Beach and Santa Ana stores, come under his supervision. The recently unveiled windows of that store speak for him and for themselves.

This same talent stood him well in World War II. With the headquarters 20th Bomb Command in India, he designed reconnaissance photos of Japan from which little miniatures of the terrain were made. These served well for pilot briefing before they took flight.

Photography, colored stills and golf are right up there among his "doings" . . . but his real hobby is collecting long-

playing records . . . especially Brahms. Yes, we believe his collection includes the "Lullaby."

From his reputation as a "cook" he can well be proud of his practical prowess, and his best form of entertainment is to cook dinner for guests . . . with a few French sauces tossed in for added pleasure. His recipe for Fresh Cream of Mushroom Soup which he gives today is rated as being loaded with gastronomic ecstasy. Here's how he does it:

FRESH CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

1 box of fresh mushrooms. Wash in salt water. Slice and brown in generous amount of butter. Stir and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of flour. Add slowly 1 can consommé. Thin with 1 cup half-and-half or cream. Put in double boiler over slow fire for 45 minutes. Will serve 4 to 6.

Make Your Own Version



PATTERN A 655
by
Elliot-Charles

Elliot-Charles clothes are for women who disdain the ordinary. You'll never see them in quantity, but then you don't find a foreign car in every garage or a diamond necklace in every jewel box. The dress of Pattern A655 is a slim and subtly molded button-fronter—but when you turn your back, there's great flair in a reversible stole that weaves through slits in the bodice to emerge in a magnificent flow of drapery! No doubt about it, this is the most original treatment of the stole on either side of the Atlantic. In your version, make one side of the stole the same fabric and color as your dress—the other side a contrast polka dot or plaid. For

an exciting variation, wrap the stole around your shoulders! As you see in the sketch above, it looks like a completely different dress! Put your creative genius to work—you'll find a dozen dramatic ways to drape this magnificent stole, to wear this inspired Elliot-Charles Original.

Pattern A655 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. See your pattern for required yardages. Send fifty cents (in coins) for pattern A655 to Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE

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CHINA

Navel fruit basket with handle, \$2.39

JAPAN

Hand-painted cups and saucers of translucent china, \$1.95

FRANCE

Quimper pottery pitcher, \$3.50
Quimper pottery sugar and creamer, \$5.95 set

HOLLAND

Hand-made pewter pitcher, \$11.95
Hand-made pewter snack dish, \$5

MADEIRA

Cracker baskets in 3 sizes, 69c, 89c and 95c
Wine bottle basket, \$1.59

ENGLAND

Peerage Brass Plaque, \$3
Brass saucer candlesticks, \$9.50 or
Brass and copper pitcher, \$10.95

GERMANY

Ceramic steins with pewter lids, \$4.35, \$5.95 and \$9.95

SWEDEN

Brass bread tray, \$3.50
Tinkling angelabra, \$3.95
Candles, box of 10, 35c
Decorative wood rooster, \$2.50

ITALY

Open-work hand-painted platter, \$7.95
Hand-painted mug, \$1
Green glass oil and vinegar, \$1.95
Green glass vase, \$6.95

Covered tureen with ladle and platter, \$20
Covered sauce boat with ladle and plate, \$8.50



LUSTROUS SILKS AND TAFFETAS combine to make the holiday gowns the most glamorous of the season. Preparing for the Pacific Coast Club fashion show Friday are, left to right, Marian Losner in a gold metallic design nylon tulle styled with extreme bouffant skirt; Laurette Peterson in nylon tulle and taffeta Shantung silver bodice; Sandra Johnson wearing an ice blue taffeta with appliques of lace; Marilyn Mead in green tulle fashioned with many ruffles and worn with a short shoulder stole;

Judy Cox in a pure silk white gown with pleated skirt, tiny cap sleeves and jewel neckline, and Kay Humfeldt in a jewel toned taffeta accented by a shoulder bow. Wilma Hastings will be commentator with fashions from Dinel's. Luncheon will be served at the clubhouse at noon. Reservations may be made by calling the Pacific Coast Club office.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Club Opening Lead Gives Game on Silver Platter

By OSWALD JACOBY

When East doubled three no-trump in today's hand he had an idea that might or might not work out well for him. Since East happened to be my friend and teammate Larry Hirsch, he also had the playing skill to back up his unorthodox double. Larry felt quite sure that his partner would open a club if left to his own devices. Nobody had bid clubs, and there were no clubs in the East hand, so it was a cinch that West would turn up with five or six cards in the suit. A club opening lead, Larry felt, would give South the game on a silver platter—which happened to be a very accurate guess.

The double of three no-trump called for an opening lead in spades—the first suit bid by the dummy. The spade lead might not set the contract, Hirsch knew, but it would surely be better than a club lead.

What about the risk of a redouble? Possible, but very unlikely. South's rebid of one no-trump had shown a near-minimum opening bid. North had been able to raise to two no-trump but had not been able to jump to game. Hence neither North nor South could have enough reserve strength for a redouble.

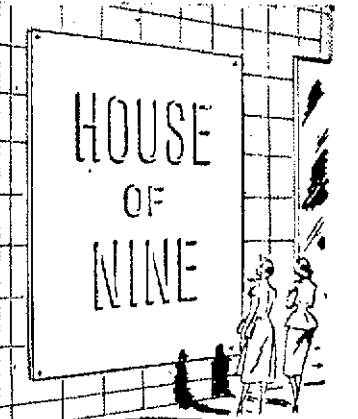
West obediently opened the ace of spades and Hirsch thought very carefully about his play to the first trick. Then

he produced the prize-winning play—the jack of spades!

This could not ask for a spade continuation since it obviously weakened East's spade holding. It therefore requested a shift to a high side suit. When a signal clearly demands a shift, a high card asks for a shift to a high suit, and a low card asks for a shift to a low suit.

In this case the signal clearly asked for a shift to the higher of the two unbid suits. West, therefore, shifted to a low heart. This shift easily defeated the contract. South's ace of hearts was knocked out before he could start the diamonds, and East therefore gained the lead in time to run the heart suit.

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Train Young People Is Sauce for the Goose Good for the Gander?

By ANGELO PATRI

Dancing is a wonderful exercise for promoting control of the muscles, setting grace to movements, while being enjoyed by the dancer. Music releases tensions and our young people, subjected as they are to the excitement of modern entertainment, the pressures of school and society, need that relief.

But, like every experience offered children and young people, dancing lessons create problems. A little thought, a generous application of discretion, some careful planning will lessen some of the difficulties that are likely to arise.

When boys and girls dance together, in dancing classes, they are, of course, under the direction of an experienced teacher.

Young children should be taught folk dancing in school, everyday school, in the physical training department. Starting with the kindergarten children who dance in their circle, hand-in-hand, on through the eighth grade where the complicated folk dances are taught. The dancing classes are held in school sessions and are accepted along with the other lessons. School is dismissed and the children go their way, some home, some to the playgrounds to their teams.

When the dancing classes for children of the eighth grade in elementary school are held in the evening the children, after class, are likely to go for a soda or a walk. That is where

the real difficulty begins.

By the time boys and girls reach high school most of them have been trained in correct behavior on and off the dance floor. If not, there is little we can do about it. Children must grow up, must stand on their own feet, or fall off them without us. We cannot live in their skins. We have our opportunity to establish good habits, right thinking, self-control, in the first 12 or 14 years of their lives. If we fail to do that we must accept the results. Forbidding young people to dance is futile if they decide to do so. Better train them to dance properly.

(This feature runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Molly says she is so confused in her moral values that she no longer knows what to believe. What do you readers think about her argument with her husband? You might discuss this case in your Sunday school class. Does any church gain in public respect by running lotteries or serving liquor?

Case F-312: Molly S., aged 27, has been married for four years. "Dr. Crane, my husband is a very attractive man, but he has been addicted to gambling," she spoke nervously. "I have tried everything in my power to make him give up this evil habit, but it seems to have him enslaved as much as if he were a dope addict."

"I have given him your Case Records in which you explained that gambling is an evidence of juvenile thinking whereby a person hopes to WIN success,

instead of laboriously trying to earn it.

"Just when I thought I was making some progress, my husband comes home with a handful of tickets being sold by my church, and waves them in my face. My church is having a lottery, and is giving away cash awards."

"The tickets sold for 10 cents apiece, but this price was listed in the corner as 'Donation—10 cents'. I suppose that was just a means of evading the laws against gambling."

"Dr. Crane, I was stunned. Now I am going around in circles. For my husband tells me that I have a lot of nerve to

preach to him about the evils of gambling when my own church is running a lottery.

"He asks me to explain the difference between his patronizing a bookie, where he bets on a horse, and buying a handful of chances on a church lottery."

"I asked some of the leaders of my church about this lottery and they told me gambling is perfectly all right if the church gets a cut in the profits."

"Where can one draw the line between morality and sin? Is

Luncheon Tuesday

Sherill Broadbent, pianist, who is majoring in music at City College, will play a group of contemporary compositions at the luncheon meeting Tuesday of Musical Arts Club in Pacific Coast Club. Dorothy Judy Klein will preside during the meeting when Mrs. Alice S. Durham talks on her summer in Europe and study at the music seminar at the Royal Academy of Music in London.

Annual Card Party

Lady Elks annual charity card party will take place Wednesday in Elks Temple. The public is invited.

St. Francis Guild

Second annual benefit card party for St. Francis Hospital building fund will be given by members of St. Francis Guild at Faithfinders Clubhouse tomorrow. It will begin at 1 p. m. with the serving of desert and during the afternoon bridge and canasta will be played. Mrs. C. S. Smith, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Dorsey Tubbs, Harry Evans, Senn Bacon, Carl Flinn, Jimmie Walker and Ben Little. The public is invited.

Joan Christie in Recital



JOAN CHRISTIE

Grace Methodist Church will be the setting Saturday evening at 8:15 for the debut recital of Joan Christie, 13-year-old violinist, by her teacher, Leah Dana Seykora, to which the public is invited.

Beginning lessons in the public school classes, Joan soon showed unusual promise and for the past three years has been under the tutelage of Mrs. Seykora. She has appeared as a soloist before many organizations.

Her program will include early Italian Concerto by Nardini, first movement of Mozart's Adelaide Concerto and a group of folk music which includes Dudiark Mazurka by Wieniawski, Chant and Levee Dance by White.

Her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Christie, will assist at the piano.

Joan is in her last year of school at Franklin Junior High where she is concertmistress of the orchestra.

Opti-Mrs. Plan Yule Festival

Of the 400 bids provided for the Opti-Mrs. Christmas festival, set for Dec. 2 at the Wilton Hotel, only 200 are now available, according to announcement made by Mrs. C. W. Foote, general chairman for this holiday event. Mrs. Carl Brooks reported \$287 in advance sales to date.

At the November luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. H. A. Hunter, 4433 California Ave., Mrs. G. W. Moore, first vice president, was in charge for the president, Mrs. Frank C. Finch. Mrs. Leroy Smith, welfare chairman, announced her plans for securing names of families for Thanksgiving baskets, a yearly contribution of Opti-Mrs. Others making reports were Mmes. Clarence Lundell and Tom Garish.

Assisting Mrs. Hunter in serving the luncheon were Mmes. L. L. Bendinger, N. W. Robinson, G. E. Barker and G. O. Burham.

MEMO

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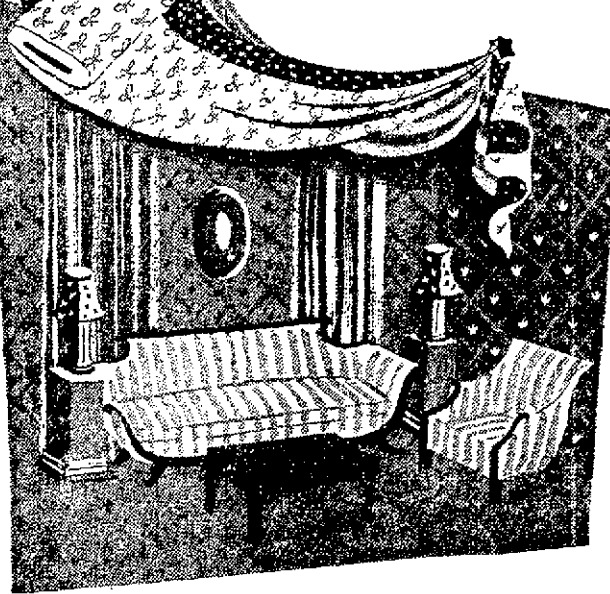
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European Trip, Wedding in Norwalk-Downey News

Independent-Press-Telegram
Sunday, November 9, 1952

E-9

By DONNA RAY HALE

Travel takes the spotlight this week with many Norwalk and Downey residents making journeys or entertaining visitors from far places.

Headed down Mexico way are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Gray of Downey, who will spend a month in Mexico City and nearby points of interest. While there they will visit their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Miller, former Downeyites who are now residents of the Latin capital.

Returned from a trip of more than four months to Holland are Mr. and Mrs. George Ydo of Norwalk. Much of their time there was spent at Leyden, although they toured the entire country and visited relatives. Mrs. Ydo made a side trip to Switzerland where their daughter, Josie, is employed by the State Department. The journey to and from Europe was made via the Panama Canal.

At home in Downey following their recent wedding at Presbyterian Church and a Santa Barbara honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Creal. The bride is the former Barbara Jean Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Baird, and her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. T. W. King of San Francisco and William Creal Sr. of Los Angeles. The bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace over nylon net and taffeta for the double ring evening ceremony, with Rev. Rodney Cogswell officiating. Her attendants were Miss Carolyn Young, maid of honor; Misses Carol Katrude, Charlotte Bean and Georgia Lobaugh, bridesmaids, and little Dolly Ann Creal, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girl, George R. Wallace attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Ward Vaughn, Leo Stephen Jr. and Bill Bieker. A reception for 125 at the church social hall followed the ceremony. The new Mrs. Creal is a Downey high school graduate. Creal is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, San Francisco, and a Marine veteran.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vicker of Norwalk are entertaining Mrs. Vicker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kellett of Thayer, Mo., and showing them the sights of Southern California. The Kelletts, who came west with another daughter, Mrs. Faye Weiss, plan to spend the

winter here. During their stay they will visit their daughters, Mrs. John Cornick of Rivera and Mrs. Carl Watson of Long Beach, and a son, Obe Kellett of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cutri of Downey were guests at a dinner dance last evening at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bates and Mr. and Mrs. John Payne of Norwalk joined with a group of friends last evening to celebrate the wedding anniversaries of both couples.

Postnuptial fetes for Mrs. Ronald J. Roon, the former Gladys Johnston, have included a surprise shower in her honor by teachers of the Ed C. Lewis School, Downey, where she is a faculty member; a luncheon party with Mrs. Barbara Flagg

as hostess and a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Harley Larsen with Miss Patricia Hart as cohostess.

Alaska will be the destination of E. E. Callaway of Norwalk, who is leaving soon for duty at Kodiak. Mrs. Callaway, who is president of the Junior Women's Club, and their children, Kathleen and Michael, are planning to join him there when arrangements are completed.

When B. C. Van Dusen returned to Downey from Hillsdale, Mich., where he attended the homecoming of his alma mater, Hillsdale College, he brought with him his mother, Mrs. Bertha Van Dusen, who plans to remain for a month or two in the Southland. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dusen have taken her to Knott's Berry Farm, among

other places, and they will go to Palm Springs this week end. An outstanding event of the western journey to the visitor was the fact that at 79 she was traveling for the first time by airplane.

Six members of Norwalk Junior Women's Club have been awarded Red Cross citations in recognition of their work. Mrs. Shirley Smith and Mrs. Wanda Jack were cited for their work in sponsoring ward parties for patients at Norwalk State Hospital. Mrs. Betty Hadley, Mary Vliet, Valada Garfield and Frances Leaf were honored for work at Long Beach Veterans Hospital. Mrs. Beverly Shelton of Whittier Red Cross chapter made the presentations.

Attending the fifth annual

conference of archdiocesan officers of the Council of Catholic Women at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, from Norwalk were Mmes. Nellita Hayden, Klara Jordan, Pauline Biel, Marie Neunebel, Mary Maxan, Rose Toller and Genevieve Jackson, who represented St. John of God Council of Catholic Women. "Women in Education" was the theme of the meeting, with Archbishop Francis B. McIntyre as principal speaker. The women attended workshops and round-table discussions at the afternoon session.

Mr. and Mrs. John Renses of Norwalk will be hosts tomorrow evening at a party for members of the Temple Baptist Church adult class at their home. It will mark the first social event for the group.

Zonta Club

Mrs. Frances Nielsen, president of Long Beach Zonta Club, and her corresponding secretary, Bess Colbert, attended the recent charter dinner of the newly organized Zonta Club in San Diego.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Capt. Heine Gives Fascinating Talk on Alaska at Dinner Meet

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Capt. M. C. Heine, commander of the Naval Base here, was guest speaker at regular monthly dinner meeting of the National Secretaries held in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Tuesday evening. His talk on "Alaska" was packed with a myriad of interesting facts concerning this important territory.

Capt. Heine pointed out the strategic significance of Alaska with its bases at Attu, Point Barrow, Adak, Fairbanks, etc. He reminded the secretaries that it is only two miles from the Siberian Islands—the span of a golf course, and that southern Alaska is but one hour's flight time to Seattle.

President Madeleine Ferguson presided and cordially welcomed three new members. They are La Von Lutz, Irma Pasque and Grace Oakley who were initiated at the Tuesday meeting.

Of particular interest to the members was further word concerning the six-month course the Queen Beach chapter will sponsor and which will be given at the Business and Technological Division of City College, beginning the first week in January. Subjects will be given pertinent to the Certified Public Secretary exams and the classes are open to all secretaries. Margaret Myers (Todd & Baker, attorneys) is chairman.

Long Beach Medical Assistants will hold their regular dinner meeting tomorrow evening at Miller's Restaurant beginning at 6:30 p. m. Dorothy Hewitt, M.D., will be guest

speaker and her topic will be, "A Few Modern Trends in Obstetrics and Gynecology." Hostesses for the evening, all members of Dr. Hewitt's office staff, are Mildred Carlton, Marcia Smith and Margaret Lorenzen.

Popular Secretaries Sybil McEwen and Florence Courte spent a delightful last week end at Apple Valley. They made the trip to the desert resort by private plane.

Florence Critcher is home and recuperating nicely from the illness which hospitalized her recently. She's spending part of her time writing thank you notes to her scores of friends who cheered her with their letters and cards while she was ill.

Arlotte Campbell is back from Honolulu and much sooner than many of her friends anticipated. Which is the mainland's gain and the islands' loss!

Ann Bishop wound up a week's vacation visit to San Francisco last week end when she motored home with friends. The trip up the coast was made by plane.

Jo Ann Rayhill, Jeanne Boyington and Marian Oddo were houseguests last week end of Ruby Moore and Jessie Coogan in Pasadena.

Mexico City is being joyfully viewed through the eyes of vacationing Mildred Maroney today. She left yesterday by

plane for a two-week visit in Mexico.

This would be a good time to ask Jane Compton to serve on a committee or chairman an event! Her time is comparatively free since she handed over the president's gavel of the Long Beach National Grandmother's Club to Rene Gurich!

White Shrine

Nazareth White Shrine announces its social club will meet tomorrow at Colonial Hall, with a "Selma" luncheon at noon.



TOO MANY COOKS may have spoiled the broth, but the cooks pictured above are experts who are selecting delectable dishes for the potluck dinner to be given by Ebell Juniors Friday at the clubhouse, starting at 7 p. m. Left to right are Mmes. Robert Bruce, John C. Dixon and Paul G. Kelley. The dinner will be a benefit for the department's philanthropic project of the year, the Exceptional Children's Foundation of Long Beach. In charge are Mrs. Wilbur Seils, public relations chairman; Mrs. John E. Reggeveen, program chairman, and Mrs. Paul Kelley, publicity chairman, who, with their committees, will prepare and serve the dinner. Bridge and canasta will conclude the evening.—(Staff photo.)

Named to Lead Auxiliary to Marine Corps

Mrs. Maybelle Holland was installed as president of Long Beach Unit of Marine Corps League Auxiliary at services in Colonial Hall. Installing officer was Emily Shultz, past national vice president of State Department; installing captain was Vera Coffey, Dept. of California State Dept., and musician, Esther Verrity.

Other officers to serve during the year are Velda Taylor and Rilla Hickey, vice presidents; Cyda Frazee, chaplain; Bea Einsel, treasurer; Cecile Sheldon, judge advocate; Maude Cornell, captain of guards; Grace Spainhower and Ida Baker, trustees; Dorothy Casebeer, color bearer; Ruth Goshorn, banner bearer, and Gayle Woodson, secretary and publicity chairman.

Distinguished guests were Leda Lanquillon of Greater Los Angeles Unit; Lou Cleveland, past president of same unit; Myrtle Morgan, president of that unit and national VAVS; Comdr. and Mrs. J. H. Young from American Post No. 617.

Outgoing President Cecile Sheldon was presented with a pin and a monetary donation from the members.

Luncheon

Sisterhood of the newly founded Temple Beth Shalom will have a 12:30 p. m. luncheon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Irving Rabinowitz, 3527 Falcon Ave., to be followed by cards. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Cyd Liebovitz.



CLEVER DECORATIONS are being planned by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Long Beach Druggists' Association for a gala luncheon set for Wednesday at the Greenbrier Inn in Garden Grove. Left to right are Mrs. Walter Probst, Mrs. Fred Lemon, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Edward J. Gavin, president. The affair will honor the state auxiliary president, Mrs. J. M. Cole of San Diego. Co-hostesses with the Long Beach group will be the Los Angeles and San Diego auxiliaries. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Ruth Willann will give a talk on methods of fashioning hats.—(Staff photo.)

Mr. Mrs. Beach Home From Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Beach of 3826 Pacific Ave. have returned from a six-week business and pleasure trip to Europe and the Near East. They left for New York by plane Sept. 17 and sailed on the SS United States for England. After a few days in London in connection with arrangements for another trip, planned for next spring to attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth, they flew to Amsterdam, visited The Hague and traveled on to Brussels and Paris.

The next leg of their journey took them by air to Madrid, where they spent several days visiting the ancient Escorial and the old city of Toledo with its narrow Moorish streets and its ruined Alcazar. After flying to Rome they went by train to Naples and sailed on an American Export Line steamer for a two-week cruise around the Mediterranean. After a visit in Cairo, where they took the usual camel rides to the Pyramids and Sphinx and renewed a number of old acquaintances, they continued by steamer to Beirut in Lebanon.

From Beirut they drove to the ancient ruins of Baalbek and on to Damascus for the night. After a 100-mile drive across the Syrian Desert, where they were fortunate enough to meet a Bedouin family, moving with its entire household and goods by camel caravan to a new home in Jordan, they crossed

the River Jordan into Palestine. Driving by Jericho, the Dead Sea and Bethany they reached Jerusalem, where they visited the old walled city, including the Temple area, House of Pontius Pilate, Via Dolorosa, Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Garden of Gethsemane, Mount of Olives and other points of interest. Including a drive by the roundabout route now necessary to Bethlehem.

They flew back to Beirut and rejoined the steamer for the return trip to Naples, with a day spent in Athens en route, and then home by air from Rome, with a stopover in Paris again. While in Paris they met Mrs. May Wood and Mrs. Leta Thatcher of 4254 Locust Ave., who were on the last part of their trip around the world and who are expected back in Long Beach next week.

While in Jerusalem, Mr. and Mrs. Beach were entertained in the home of Mrs. Antonius, patroness of an orphanage caring for a group of Arab children whose parents were killed in the struggles with the neighboring state of Israel. They spent an evening with the governor of Jerusalem and other prominent guests.

Several conversations were held with Dr. M. Ahraby, a former member of Aly Maher's cabinet in Egypt, and other prominent Arabs in Egypt, Lebanon and Hashemite Jordan regarding the conference of the Point Four program in

those countries and the efforts being made by all of them to attract American tourists to the Holy Land and the Middle East.

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Size 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

(a) 2-pc. Frock
Smart jewel trimmed bodice. Attractive bolero frock, nicely detailed39.95

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Shown in rich vintage tones. Interesting neckline detail22.95

Profile felt, veiled15.95

Head-hugging felt hat22.95

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Pine at Seventh

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Gay Events Mark Activities in Bellflower-Paramount Area

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Excursions, travel and home parties dominated the past week's activities throughout the Bellflower-Paramount area.

Returned to her home in Bellflower from a three-month trip around the world is Mrs. Ione Arner, 16317 Ardmore Ave. Mrs. Arner left Long Beach harbor on a cargo liner of the American President Line for Japan, where she witnessed the May Day celebrations in Yokohama. Other places of interest visited were Hong Kong, Colombo, Ceylon, Bombay, India, Cairo, Egypt, Rome, Italy and Marseilles, France.

Attending a luncheon and fashion show in the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles were Mrs. Helen Sommer, president of the Bellflower Women's Club; Mrs. N. L. Miller and Mrs. Newell Crowley. The show was sponsored by the Los Angeles District California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Returned from San Francisco, where she has been receiving instructions in new duties, following her installation there at the Grand Chapter of Order of Eastern Star as Deputy Grand Matron of the 80th District, is Mrs. Edith Stalcup of Bellflower. Mrs. Stalcup is a past worthy matron of the Bellflower chapter and is presently serving that group as secretary.

Bellflowerites who enjoyed a fishing trip at Lake Henshaw were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Radle, Dr. Glen Julien, Bob Sewell and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Camp.

Twenty-five members of the morning choir of the Community Presbyterian Church were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnight at their home, 9902 Park Ave., following their Tuesday evening choir practice. Mrs. Burnight is organist for the group, of which her husband is a past leader.

Guests on a recent evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stam, 9901 Arkansas Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. John DeLong of El Monte, parents of Mrs. Stam; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kootler of Buena Park; Gerri Vornans of Buena Park; Miss Jeanette Van der Mueren of Bellflower and Mr. and Mrs. John Haarsma of Norwalk. The affair celebrated Mrs. Stam's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taback of Paramount enjoyed an evening in Los Angeles, dining at the Statler Hotel and attending the opera "La Traviata."

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Boere of Paramount entertained at their home at 16223 S. Georgia St. with a farewell party honoring Henry Van Haaster, who is leaving for San Diego to enter service with the U. S. Navy.

Assisting as hostess for the occasion was Miss Helen Boere. Refreshments were enjoyed by the young people following an evening of dancing. The honor guest is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry J. Van Haaster, 14614 S. Downey Ave., Paramount. Feted during the past week by his family on the occasion of his 75th birthday was Lane

Vander Stoep of Bellflower. The affair, which included a family dinner, was held at the home of one of his daughters and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Ivan Pass, 5949 Dunrobin Ave., Bellflower. Guests included Mrs. Vander Stoep, wife of the honor guest; Mrs. John Miller, also a daughter,

and another daughter, Mrs. John Miller, with her husband and daughters, all of La Jolla.

Enjoying a recent visit at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Nellie Jones, 8141 E. Rosecrans Ave., Paramount, were Misses Marjorie and Mary Blood of Manhattan, Kan. Both the girls are stewardesses with the Braniff Airlines.

Mrs. Betty Hungerford of 5907 Briercroft Ave., Bellflower, has been chosen by members of the Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, as their entry for the Valentine cover girl of their national magazine. The entry will be sent to the international office at Kansas City, Mo., to compete with other candidates.

Mrs. Hungerford is social chairman and chairman of philanthropy for her chapter. If she should win, her picture will appear on the cover of the February issue of The Torch and her chapter will receive a fifty-dollar award.

A reception honoring 20 prospective members of the Court St. Bernardino, Bellflower chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America, was held here by the Bellflower group. The guests, all members of this community, were welcomed by the grand regent, Mrs. Mary Raasch. A brief talk was given by Rev. Michael Healy, Mrs. Theresa Quaterola entertained with vocal solos. Community singing was led by Mrs. Genevieve Jackson.

The bride was attired in a ballerina-length gown of pastel pink nylon net, designed for her by Fred Perlberg. The short illusion net veil was held in place by a pink pearl tiara. Preceding her to the altar were Miss Virginia Tracy, maid of honor and Pamela Guyett, flower girl. William Guyett was ringbearer. Guests were shown to their places by Eugene Nagel and James Terce, and Charles Mix was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception took place in the parish hall where hostesses were Mrs. Edward Nagel, Ray Kneisel, Keith Brown, Wayne Lucas and James E. Cox.

On their return from a honeymoon at Apple Valley Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Guyett will be at home at 396 Carroll Park.



'BE AN ANGEL' and get behind Hadassah, is the theme for the annual projects dinner dance to take place Saturday evening in Marine Room of Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Edward Rhodes, president, is holding the angel, as committee members, left to right, Mmes. Maurice Carl, Samuel I. Richmond, Maurice France and Vincent Tabor get together for last-minute plans. Mrs. Richmond, dance chairman, and Mrs. Vincent Tabor, chairman of the Evening Group, are working together to make this an auspicious occasion with Hollywood stars as featured entertainers. There will be dancing to Al Rak-sin's Orchestra. Proceeds will go to Youth Aliyah, toward maintaining Hadassah hospitals and for child welfare stations.—(Staff photo.)

Meet Monday

Anna Ethridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 11:30 a. m. for sandwich luncheon honoring those with birthdays in November. Hattie Wagner will preside.

Study Club

Study Club of Long Beach will meet at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center. Mrs. A. L. Murray, program chairman, will present a program on "Triumphs and Defeats of Ancient Empires."

Naomi Hill Is Bride

Miss Naomi Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill of



—Kramer Portrait
Mrs. Douglas Ryan
2709 Delta Ave., became the lovely bride of Douglas Ryan, son of Mrs. Juanita Richardson

of Bellflower, at an informal home ceremony Nov. 1.

Given by her father in marriage, the bride chose a brown ensemble with matching accessories and carried a white orchid on a white Bible for her wedding attire. Attending the party were Ardinelle Pike and Gerald Chaplin.

Now residing at 6026 Pimental Ave., the couple honeymooned in Yosemite National Park.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School and the bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jon Huckins on Coastal Honeymoon



Mrs. Jon L. Huckins

A honeymoon trip to Laguna and LaJolla followed the evening nuptial service uniting Miss Georgia Leigh Yarno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verle E. Yarno, 5315 Brockwood St., and Jon Lauren Huckins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Huckins of 5319 Brockwood Ave. Truett Memorial Baptist Church was the setting for the ceremony and Dr. Charles L. McClain was officiant. Candlelight satin with insets of Charilly lace was worn by the bride. The gown had a chapel-length train and the bride wore lace mitts. Her brief veil fell from a tiara of lace and satin covered with lilies of the valley. On a white Bible she carried a white orchid and stephanotis.

In the wedding party were Mrs. Dixie Lee Beall, matron of honor; Arthur L. Beloit, best man; Mary Jo Yarno and Donna Lee Holland, bridesmaids; Jan and Diane Huckins, flower girls; Freddie Hoare, ring bearer; Joe Huckins and John Clements, ushers.

The former Miss Yarno attended Wilson High and Grau Business College. She is a member of Alpha Iota. Her husband is a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M.

After Nov. 15 the couple will be residing in their new home, 3085 Josie Ave.

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| priscillas | ivory | 8.98 |
| 100" wide to a pair x 81"... | | |
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| 52"x36".....pair | 5.50 |
| 52"x45".....pair | 5.98 |
| 52"x54".....pair | 6.50 |
| 52"x63".....pair | 7.98 |

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Now at Van Dell's... Hathaway NYLON in the ever-popular Dutch sash. Hang them alone or mix them with the priscilla sash. Their sheerness allows the maximum of light. Ivory white.

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| 44"x24"....pr. | 2.75 |
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in creamy pastels! 44"x81"....ea. **2.75**

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Southland

November 9, 1952

Skiers' Paradise

Ridin' the

Celluloid Range

WAGGON RIDE TO THE SUNDAY ISLANDS DEPARTS AT 10 A.M. FOR GRAY, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Photo by Joe Kisinger.

BUSY LINK IN THE LONG BEACH-SAN PEDRO TRAFFIC SCHEME IS THE FERRYBOAT, ISLANDER. SEE PAGE 5.

Painting on Glass

By Jule Armin

IF YOU are one of many Long Beach area residents who say: "I'd like to dabble in art and painting, but how can I when I can't even draw a straight line?" then glass painting may be your answer.

All you have to do is tape the desired design on one side of the glass and copy it on the other. The many new varieties of oven-set glass paints and lacquers make modern decor, or the reproduction of antique glass pieces equally easy.

There are just two rules to remember:

1. Have the surface you wish to paint absolutely clean. There is oil even in a fingerprint and paints will not stick if applied over oil.

2. If the article is to be washed frequently, fire it in your own kitchen oven. Time and temperature are given with each set of paints. They average about 20 minutes at 300 degrees, a medium oven such as is needed to cook a roast. Then

treat the finished piece as you would any fine china.

Art objects need no firing. Twenty-four hours drying in a dust-free spot is sufficient for items cleaned with a damp cloth. Yet paint can be taken off instantly with paint remover, thus allowing change of color schemes at a moment's notice. That's handy for quick party decoration. For instance, a glass lunch set could be banded with school colors for a luncheon, and redecorated with a club insignia for dinner!

Have you been wishing for more color on your knickknack shelf? Find a small glass pitcher, vase, or even an interestingly shaped bottle. Turn the pitcher into Bohemian or cranberry glass by giving it an all-over coat of transparent red lacquer. If no brush strokes show it will be hard to detect from colored glass.

Tape a flowered greeting card inside the vase and copy the design showing through with glass enamels or oil colors mixed with varnish.

On the bottle, doodle a curlicue or dot and dash pattern reminiscent of the mid-Victorian era and there you are with an article of colored glass guaranteed not to be duplicated. Or like Mrs. William Merrill, 1120

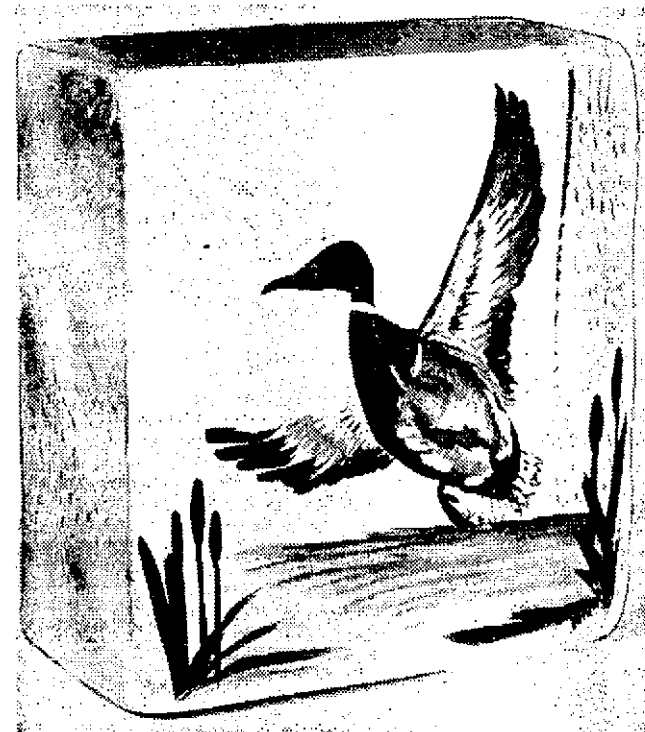


How bird design was copied from greeting card by her mother, Mrs. Wm. Merrill, is shown by Grace Merrill.

Orizaba Ave., work out your own design, shading it as delicately as the finest hand-painted china.

Pictures for your walls can be copied on glass just as easily as designs on dishes. Full-

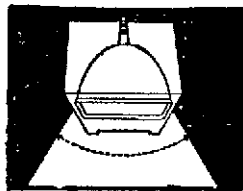
sized windows can be painted to represent stained glass to block an unsightly view or add a bit of color. Just make the design you wish to copy of window size. The painting technique is the same.



Duck design, taped to one side of glass block, usable as doorstep or bookend, was painted on opposite side.

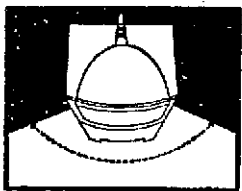
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PROTECTION

Skiers' Paradise

Giant steel-tower, double-chair lifts and other innovations are being completed in the Mt. Baldy area for Southland's winter sports enthusiasts.

AS WINTER approaches, Mt. Baldy, age-old Southern California landmark, takes on new significance for several hundred thousand skiers and winter sports enthusiasts who dwell in Long Beach and elsewhere in the Southland. Old Baldy now marks the spot where the most extensive ski development the west has seen since Sun Valley is presently being completed. Under intense pressure, workmen are erecting two giant, steel-tower, double-chair lifts; a large, new tavern; additional rope tows for beginners; an access road and a new parking area at the base of the first lift. The cost of the entire project may exceed \$350,000, it is said.

All this only about 70 miles from Long Beach. Lending additional interest is the announcement by company officials that Emile Allais, generally considered to be one of the world's best known skiers and teachers, will head up the school at Mt. Baldy this winter.

Heretofore inaccessible, except to hardy ski mountaineers, vast slopes and tremendous drops will be made available to skiers by use of the two new, double-chair lifts. It will now be possible to drive to the base of the first lift, leave cars in the parking area, chair ride up to Baldy Notch; ski over to the second lift and ride to the thrilling 8600-foot peak of Thunder Mountain. From this point it is all down hill and plenty to spare. Each great lift has a capacity of 600 riders per hour. Many runs down the mountain have been marked

By F. G. Lawrence



Emile Allais will head the ski school this winter at Mt. Baldy development.

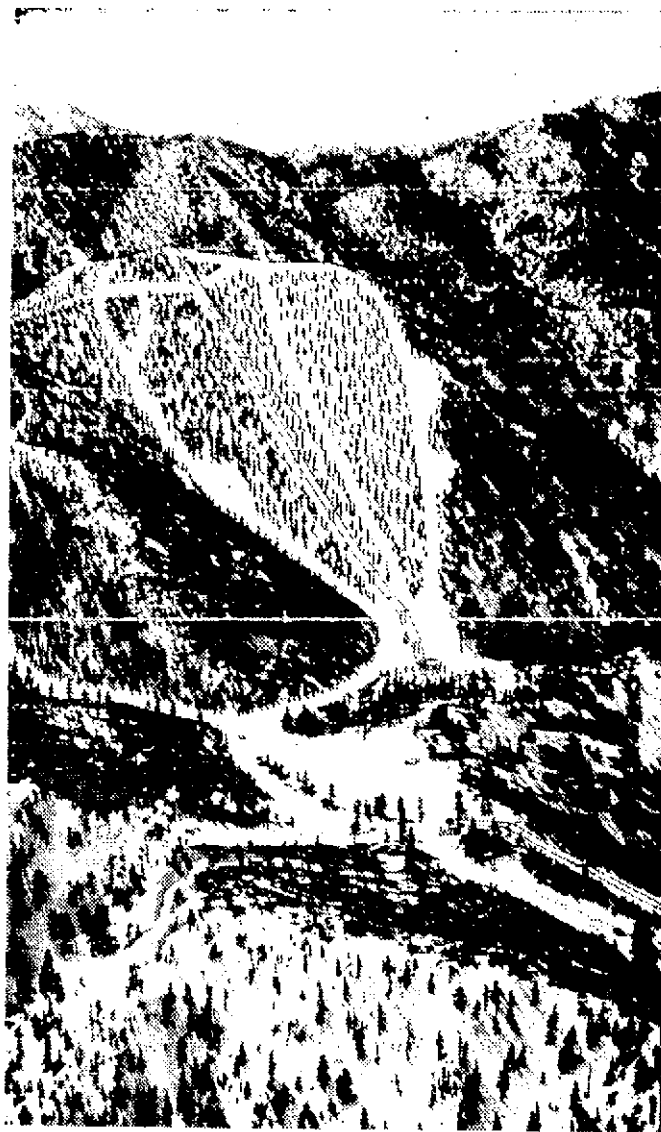
and named with the aid of the U. S. Forest Service. They include easy, intermediate, advanced and expert to accommodate the abilities of all skiers. Some of the breath-catchers include Parachute, Devil's Dive, Nightmare and Bently's Dream.

The record of Allais as a racer and teacher stand unexcelled in skidom. Former two-time world champion, coach of the 1948 Men's Canadian Olympic ski team, coach of the 1952 men's U. S. Olympic ski team, he probably spends more time on skis than any other man alive. During the South American winter months of June,

July, August, September he teaches skiing at Portillo, high Andean mountain resort in Chile. Allais will bring to Baldy the authentic French parallel technique which has revolutionized American skiing in the past four years.

A HIGH LIGHT in the Baldy development will be The Notch, colorful new tavern of some 5000 square feet. Located at the top of Sugar Pine chair lift, The Notch will have sloping ramps leading from the snow to large porches, a big double fireplace, extensive lobby, dining areas where hot food and drinks will be available, large picture windows, a first aid room, and completely modern sanitary facilities. Three rope tows will operate close by. From The Notch on a clear day Catalina Island is said to be clearly visible. Actually The Notch is a terminal point from which skiers may ski over to the base of the Thunder Mountain lift for their second ascent.

Directly responsible for the entire project is Morgan Adams Jr., well known in business and financial circles, and head of a Los Angeles mortgage firm. Among others associated with Adams in the venture are Robert Crary, Wesley B. Hadden, Robert Cheese-wright, James H. Adams, Dorothy L. Royce, George D. Jagels, S. A. Cook, William A. Cort, C. T. Hill and J. Stanley Multin. Two other members of the group, Herb Leffler and James Chaffee, have operated rope tows in the Baldy area for the past eight years. They have long known the potential that existed and have worked ceaselessly for its development. The entire project will operate under permit from the U. S. Forest Service.



Bird's-eye view of Mt. Baldy area's new ski development. Picture shows upper terminal of first chair lift, new tavern and full-length of second chair lift to the 8600-foot summit of Thunder Mountain.



—Baldy Photo.



This photo, taken in deep winter in the Mt. Baldy country a year ago, shows road leading to two new giant, steel-tower twin chair ski lifts on mountain.

Rope tow meadow at Mt. Baldy where thousands of novice skiers start learning basics of skiing.

There's Money, There's Fame in Ridin' the Celluloid Range

By Jack Arnold

WHETHER your favorite movie actor is, chances are he'll be riding the range tonight. The stampede is on.

Stars are walking right out of drawing rooms, drawing on their chaps and drawing their six-shooters. There's nothing like a rough-riding drama of the wide open spaces to fill any wide open spaces in a theater, and the stars and studios know it.

Tyrone Power patrols the wilds in the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor "Pony Soldier," as one of Canada's first mounted policemen. He risks his life often in encounters with the Cree Indians, but audiences are likely to figure it's worth it when they see the girl he meets in the woods, blonde and curvaceous Penny Edwards.

Gene Tierney went all the way to Argentina to become an outdoor girl in "Way of a Gaucho," 20th Century-Fox adventure which also stars Rory Calhoun.

"The Man From the Alamo" at Universal-International pre-



Jimmy Stewart is one of the top film stars who found the road back to fame after the war lay in westerns.

sents Glenn Ford as the man who escaped from the Alamo just before it was decimated. And at the same studio, Ronald Reagan becomes a U. S. marshal in "Law and Order"—and what could be more western than that?

Dennis Morgan buckles on his shootin' irons in Warner Brothers' "Cattle Town" and proves he can hit the target with a slug as well as a song.

In RKO's "The Lusty Men," Susan Hayward makes the rodeo circuit with Robert Mitchum.

BING CROSBY often goes cowpoke. His latest was Paramount's "Riding High." And his friend, Bob Hope, put on the chaps for Paramount's "Son of Paleface."

Barbara Hale and Broderick Crawford hit the cactus trail in "Last of the Comanches" for Columbia and John Derek does his swashbuckling on a horse in the same studio's "Posse" and "Ambush at Tomahawk Gap."

Even Jan Sterling, usually seen as a socialite, appears in "Pony Express."

Clark Gable went "thataway"

in "Lone Star" and in "Across the Wide Missouri" he's as grizzly a pioneer as ever faced westward.

Other dramatic actors and actresses who will soon be seen with horse and holster include Robert Taylor, Van Heflin, Robert Wagner, Richard Widmark, Shelley Winters, Faith Domergue and Joan Leslie.

Western Street, a landmark of Universal-International Studio, has provided scenes and settings for westerns throughout the 40 years of U-I history. The studio consistently makes one-third of its productions westerns.

Perhaps the best reasons for the perennial and continuing popularity of westerns are expressed by stars, some new, some old, who have turned to westerns to find new audiences among youngsters who are the backbone of western audiences.

Take Jimmy Stewart, for instance. Having served in the Air Force during the war, he was away from the screen too long, returned to find his pre-war type roles did not click at the box office any more. Being

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 4)



Bob Hope, seen here in "Son of Paleface," has carried his horseplay into horse opera on frequent occasions.

Paul's
OF LAKEWOOD

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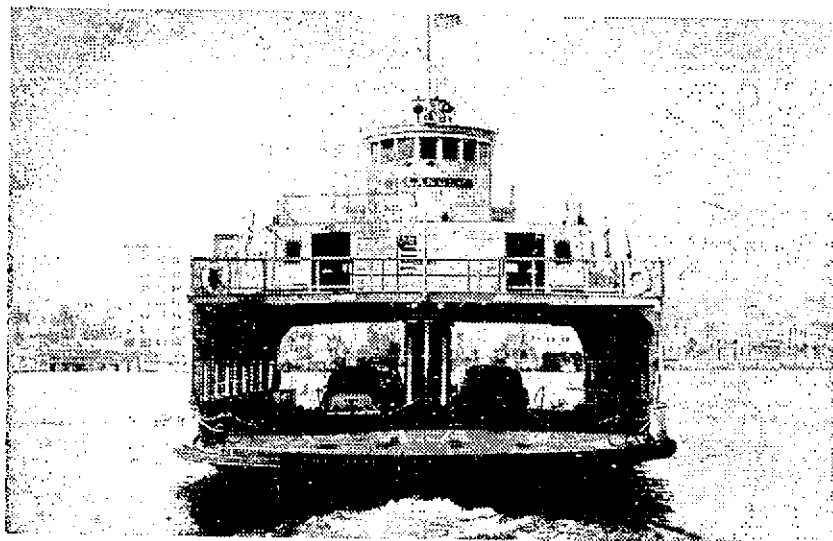
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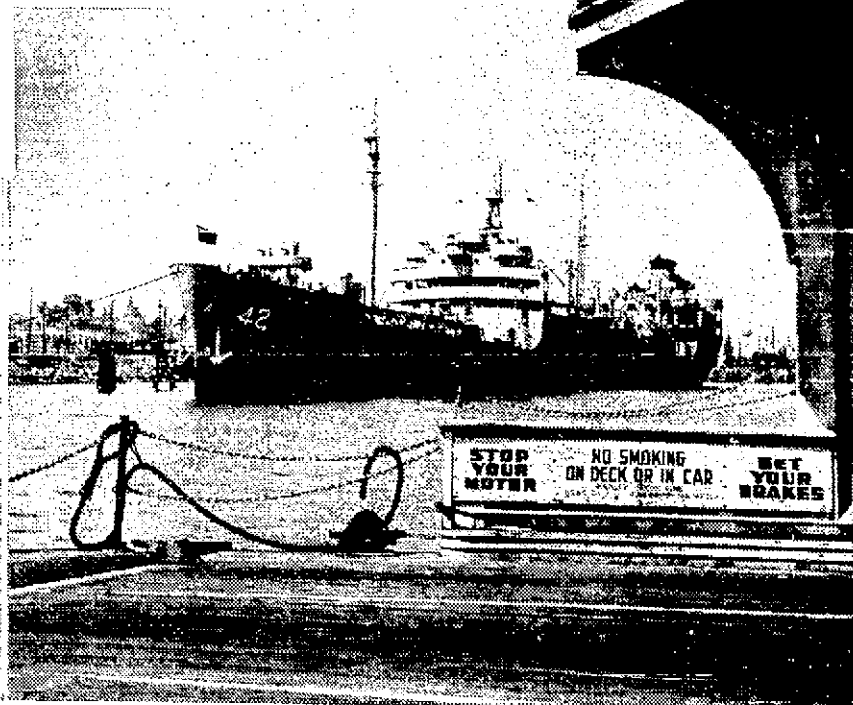
Ferry Ride

Photos by Joe Risinger

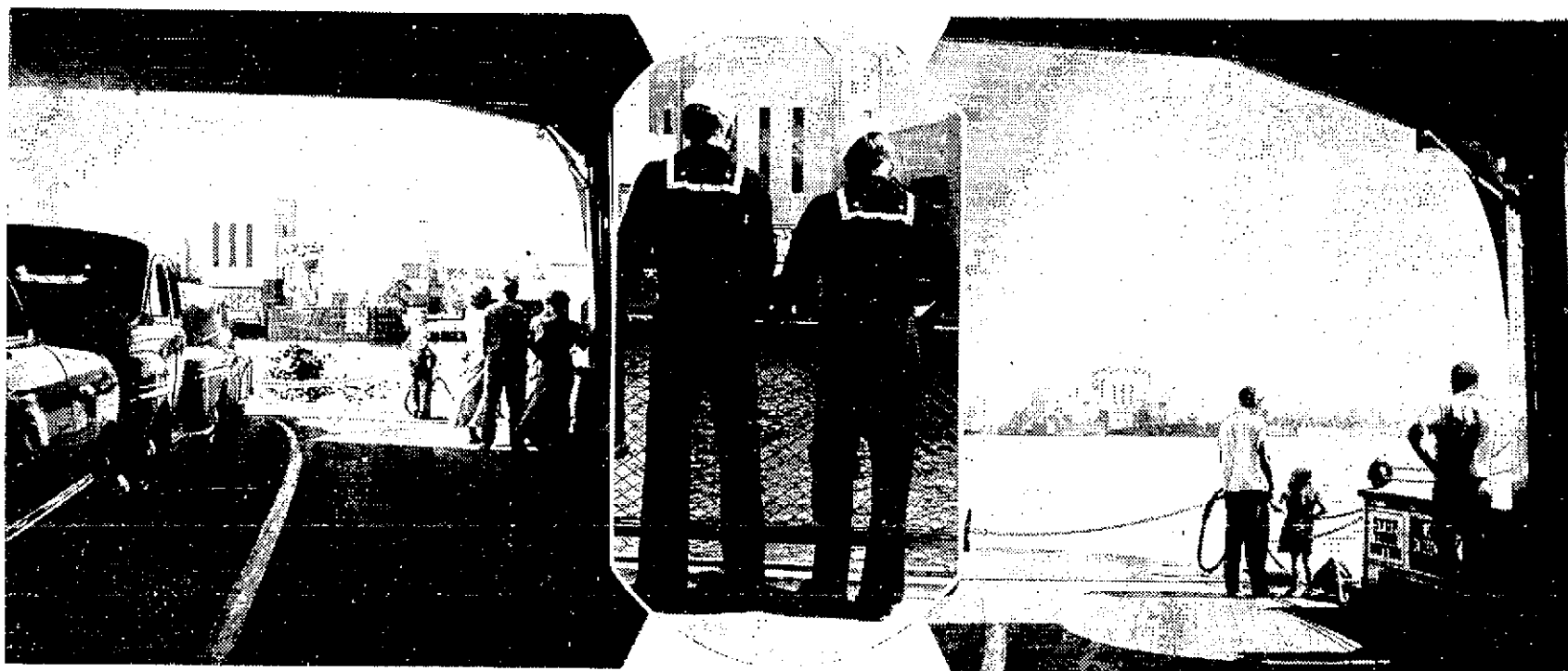
Many a word has been written about a fine plan for a "tube" under water to link San Pedro with busy Terminal Island, but the sturdy little ferry that plies the channel still shuttles its way back and forth, carrying the traffic of the work-a-day world, and Sunday, too, across an arm of Los Angeles Harbor. The trip is only a short one—little more than 1000 feet—but it is a busy run. In 1951, passenger fares totaled 2,038,000.



Out into mid-channel chugs the ferry, headed for the San Pedro side. At peak hours, when working shifts change, the ferry is heavily patronized.



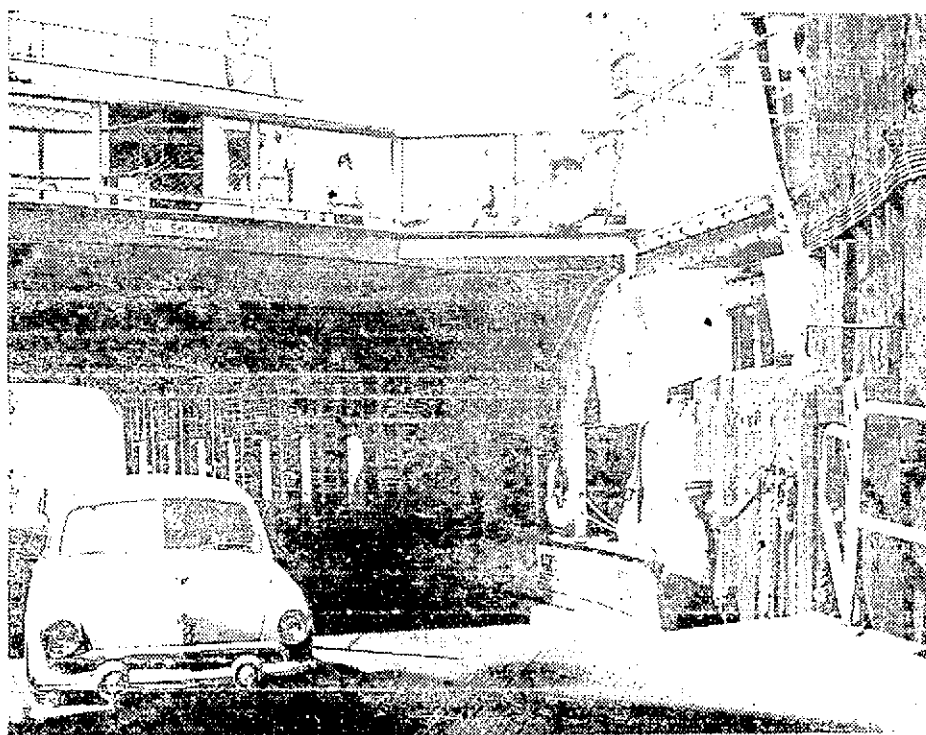
Some of the big ships of the world can be seen from the ferry decks. A tanker in the service of the United States Navy is seen at mooring above.



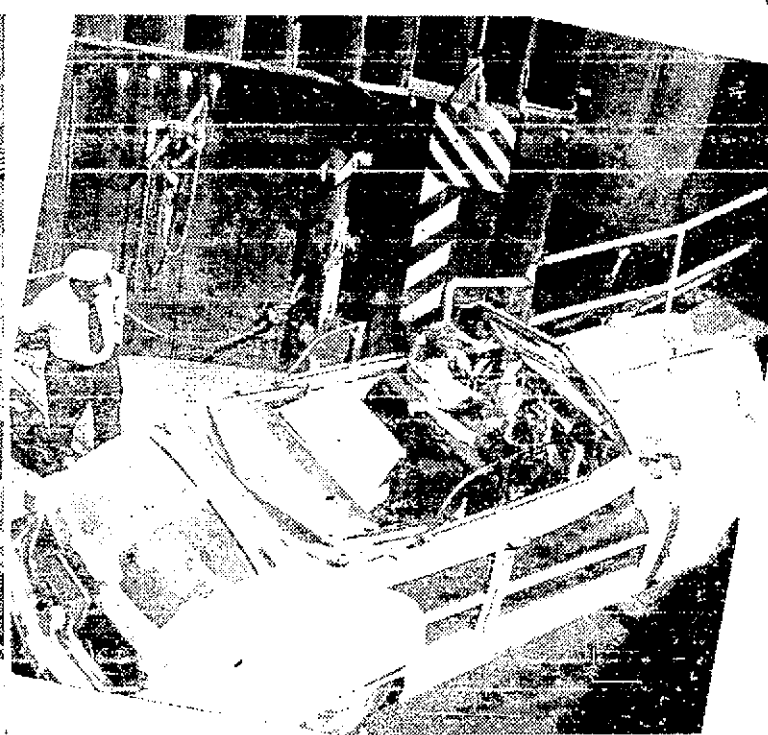
Ride may be short (some local residents don't even know of it) but there's always something interesting to see.

Pair, used to big ships, watch landing of ferry with interest.

Passengers ride the ferry for a nickel; cars cost more. Many motorists stand forward to watch channel crossing.



Ferry is moored snugly in slip and a ramp is lowered to deck to let vehicles get on and off. Ferry is Diesel-powered; double-ended and doesn't turn around.

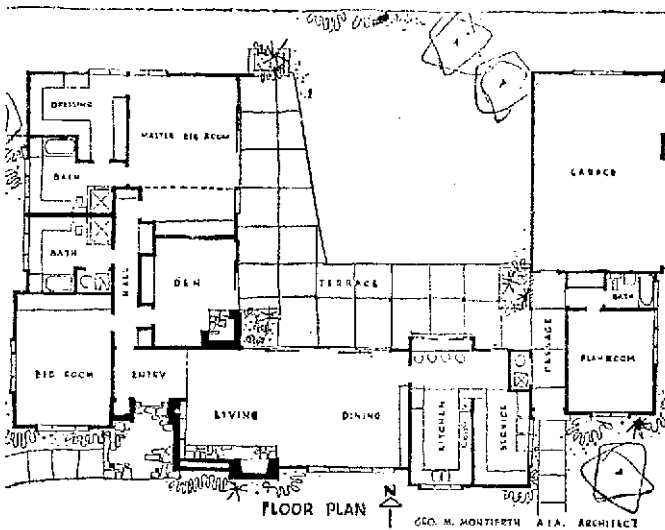


Operation of ferry is a City of Los Angeles function. Terminal Island slip is reached from Long Beach via Seaside Blvd. over pontoon bridge.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

This view of the Ryals' living room looks toward the dining space, which is set apart by a large davenport.



An unusually large living-dining room is a feature of this house plan which has 4400 sq. ft. of floor space.

With Quiet

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

WHEN the William M. Ryals of 4200 California Ave., planned their home with George Montierth, Long Beach architect, they decided on a modern house of sified cocoa-colored stucco and Bouquet Canyon stone with a rock roof of earth and gold color and an overhang which would be painted butterscotch color. Inside the house the walls and ceiling would be this same butterscotch shade and the fireplace of the Bouquet Canyon stone.

The result of this planning is a beautiful house with a quiet charm and a real departure from the ordinary. The living room has wood paneling of selected white birch in both the living room area near the entrance hall and the dining room area at the opposite end. All touch hinges are used in the cabinets made of this birch so that the appearance is of a solid wall, rather than of closet space. A bar finish is used and surfaces are easily wiped off.

The fireplace has a long hearthstone seat extending along one wall, with green upholstery seat pads.

"We wanted a clean, uncluttered look," Mrs. Ryals said. She did her own interior decorating and many ideas in the house originated with her. She selected the colors in the living room and dining room from a pair of matching French provincial chairs which are upholstered in a scenic design of

green, coral and beige. Indirect lighting in the house gives a soft effect.

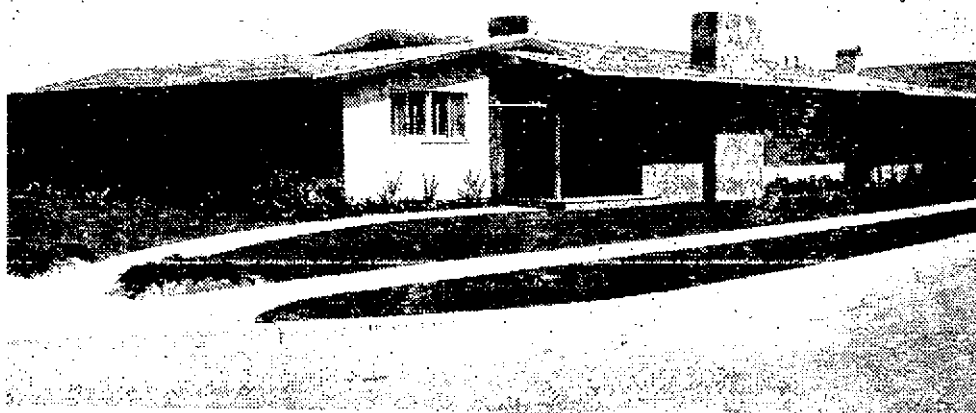
The dining area of the living room is set apart by a green davenport and chair, and in the dining space the table and server are French provincial, used with modern chairs which are covered with material of a shade called "minted pomegranate."

Mrs. Ryals' four large table lamps are all very handsome pieces; one is of blown Venetian glass, a second is an urn of blue-luster appearance, another is a Chinese lamp with a dove on it and the fourth is a Grecian girl with a gold damask shade piped with green. It is amazing the distinction these lamps bring to the room.

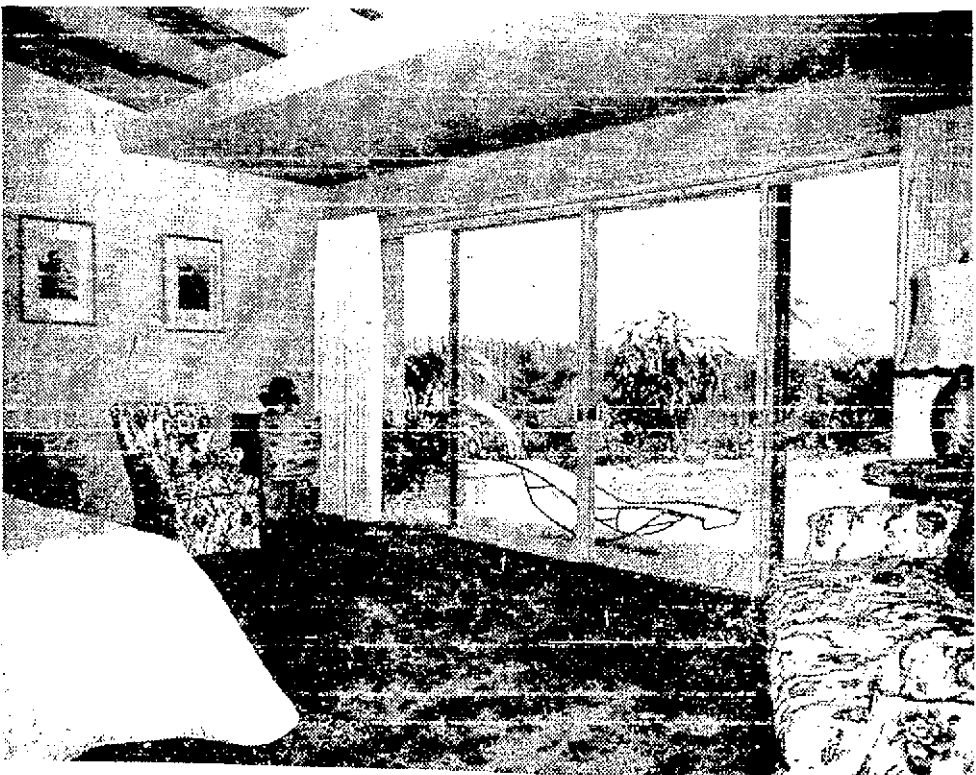
The kitchen is all of birch with a satin finish, and the cork floor is very easy on the feet. The formica tops of the cabinets are solid white, easy to clean, always gleaming and match the stove and refrigerator. A 30-inch maple board set into the white formica for rolling dough and the maple board next to the stove for hot pans are useful.

THE RYALS' kitchen is 24 feet long, the living room, including the dining area, is 50 feet long. The house contains 4400 square feet of floor space.

One end of the kitchen has a snack bar with bamboo stools on which green pads are used. The far wall from the bar, and next to the service porch is papered with appliques of bird cages carrying out the white of the formica and the green of the upholstery. The ceiling



Quiet modern charm is portrayed in this low, rock-roofed home of warm cocoa-brown stucco and Bouquet Canyon stone. Fenced patio and garden are at rear.



The master bedroom has particular charm. It looks out on the patio and garden through a wall of glass. A drop ceiling is a distinctive modern feature.

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Grace

at this end is beamed and the butterscotch theme is used again.

There's a den in the bedroom wing of the house and it has a corner fireplace of the Bouquet Canyon stone. Colors here are based around a plaid upholstered chair which has a lot of orange in it. The walls are cocoa-colored and a 10-foot wall of glass looks out on the patio.

The first bedroom is that of the Ryals' daughter, and it is a symphony of greens. The rug and spreads are olive green, the walls and ceiling "avocado" green. A desk and night table are olive green and the odd touches of color are crimson and white. An action lamp on the modern desk is the figure of a brass horse. A record player and radio are built into the closet over a chest of drawers.

Mrs. Ryals selected the color scheme for the master bedroom from a set of Japanese prints she has on the wall. Her rug is "pod" shade and the bedspread is a light grayed-blue cotton fabric. Twenty-four feet of glass here makes a bright room. The draperies are of the same cotton fabric but are white. White crackle lamps stand out against the walls of grayed-blue. The walnut furniture was bleached especially for this room. A Provincial



With dining area counted in, living room of W. M. Ryals home is 50 feet long. Fireplace is of Bouquet Canyon stone. At rear is landscaped patio and garden.

sofa has a glazed chintz upholstery.

A LARGE dressing room opens from the master bedroom and this is done in

the same grayed-blue with the same pod-colored rug. Chinese figures are used on a knick-knacked shelf set in the back of the dressing table mirror and seen as one enters the room. A tremendous divided wardrobe is perfect for everything from shirts to formals, shoes to hats.

One bathroom is of the same dead white formica, with walls of cocoa brown and blue wallpaper which is waterproofed. Blue fixtures and an all-over carpet have a luxurious effect. The second bath has white carpeting, a sophisticated pink paper with a green design in it, white fixtures and white formica.

The maid's room which is at the other end of the house near the garage, has been turned into a TV room and is comfortable with a big davenport covered with handblocked linen, odd chairs, a coffee table, Egyptian lamps and an asphalt tile floor.

The Ryals have furnished their 12-foot cement patio with

wrought-iron furniture and enclosed their 50x50-foot garden with a grapestake fence.



Photo by Jasper Nutter

This interesting corner fireplace was constructed in the Ryals' den. Coffee urn on mantel is an antique.

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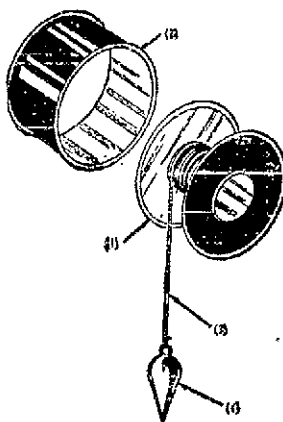


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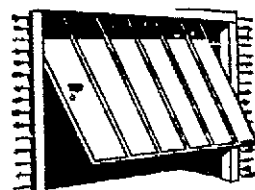
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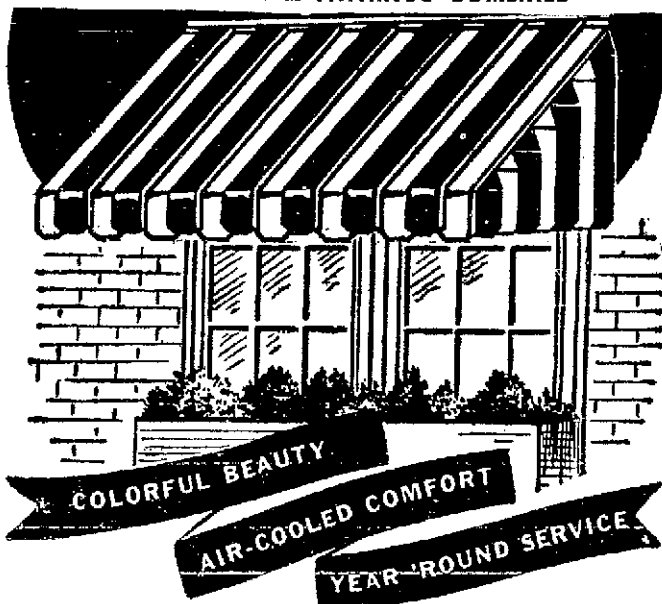
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House Stays Youthful

By Elizabeth Knight

SOME houses are like women and know how to grow old gracefully. Or perhaps it would be more true to say that some people know how to take an old house and make it look like new.

The Arthur L. Woodfords, 139 Claremont Ave., are the kind of people who know what to do with an old house. And when they found their present house several years ago they said the minute they'd been



Tasteful decorating and skillful furnishing gave new life to an older house when the Arthur L. Woodfords took it over. This is a view of the living room.

through it, "This is home!" And so they started in to make it what they wanted.

The house is of early-Cal-

ifornia Spanish type, with small wrought-iron balconies and a wrought-iron gate at the front door. It has a high wall

around it and the Woodfords painted the house and wall pink and the wrought-iron grille-work green. The exterior is of stucco and a new tile roof continued the Spanish theme.

There's a patio at the side of the house, reached either from a walk outside, or from the dining room French doors. Here the Woodfords have comfortable redwood furniture, with a gay umbrella and seat coverings in blue.

Inside the house, the same pink shade is carried into the living and dining rooms and halls. A wrought-iron stair rail leading to the second floor is pink—the beamed ceiling, the electric wall brackets—all are the same shade. A rose carpet covers the living and dining room floors. There are three steps leading up to the dining room with an attractive archway between the two rooms.

Mrs. Woodford has chosen heavy blue and silver damask drapes, a blue upholstered chair and ottoman, rose beige davenport and chair. Her coffee table is heavy and beautifully carved. A gilt-framed mirror hangs above the mantel. And what the Woodfords term their "pride and joy" is an organ which they have both learned to play.

The dining room is furnished in mahogany, with the chairs upholstered with blue damask. A pair of pale pink urns and an antique clock are on the buffet. The only window has grillework covering it and a handsome tapestry hangs on one wall.

The old-fashioned kitchen has been completely modernized, with inlaid linoleum of a pink and blue block design on the floor, white cabinets with red handles, white tile, a breakfast area with wine-red paper with a grey leaf design, chrome table and chairs. There's a service porch with a door leading to the double garages behind the house.

ON THE second floor there's a master bedroom, the bedroom used by the Woodford's son, Don, a recreation room which they call the "Hawaiian" room, and a bathroom which like the rest of the house, has been completely rejuvenated. The bathroom is pink tile with



French doors in the dining room lead to this patio at the Woodford home. Umbrella shades tables, benches.

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The Woodfords call this playroom "the Hawaiian room" and mementoes of a trip to Hawaii are displayed here.



The view above is of the Woodfords' living room.

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—Photos by H. S. Melvin.

It's an older house but looks young and fresh because its owners have used good judgment in doing it over.

a maroon edge and matching shower curtain and rug in wine. The Venetian blinds at the windows have velvet strips of the wine color.

The master bedroom is furnished in maple, with cerise satin quilted spreads on the four-poster beds and drapes of gray, rose, gold and green in a leaf design. The woodwork is white and a grey-and-rose rug covers the floor.

Modern furniture is used in Don's bedroom which is typically a room for a bachelor—the

furniture is gray with gold handles, a gray and green carpet, green drapes of faille with gold, rose and gray design. A green spread matches the green in the drapes. The balcony in this room offers a view of the ocean.

The Hawaiian room is full of memories for the Woodfords of a trip they made on the Lurline to Honolulu. Philippine rattan furniture is used here and one wall Mrs. Woodford has hung a fish net on which she has pinned many souvenirs of their trip. In one corner there's a realistic-looking palm tree, complete with monkey! (a toy she bought in a baby-shop). And there's a bar covered with grass roof and stools with red leather pads. A wooden hula girl holds a basket of napkins for guests.

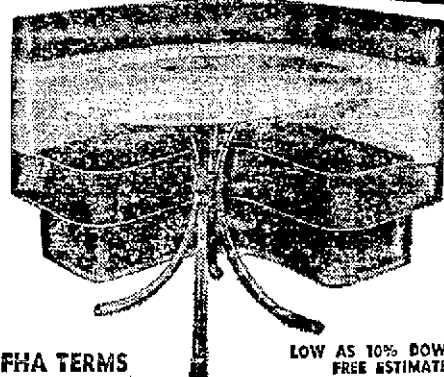
It takes a knack to change an older house with dark, dingy woodwork into a sparkling pink affair, and the Woodfords have the knack and are glad they found this place and made it "home."



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Among the several constructive programs of the West Long Beach Girls Club is learning to cook. Mrs. T. E. Noble (right) lends a helping hand above as club members Doris Sullivan (left) and Jill Dobson take a lesson in the kitchen.

Backyard 'Clay Strike'

By Jane Lindemuth

MIDWAY CITY

WHEN a 12-year-old boy, playing a soldier game, dug a foxhole in his backyard, he unearthed a veritable pot of gold for his 22-year-old sister, Miss Geraldine Spafford.

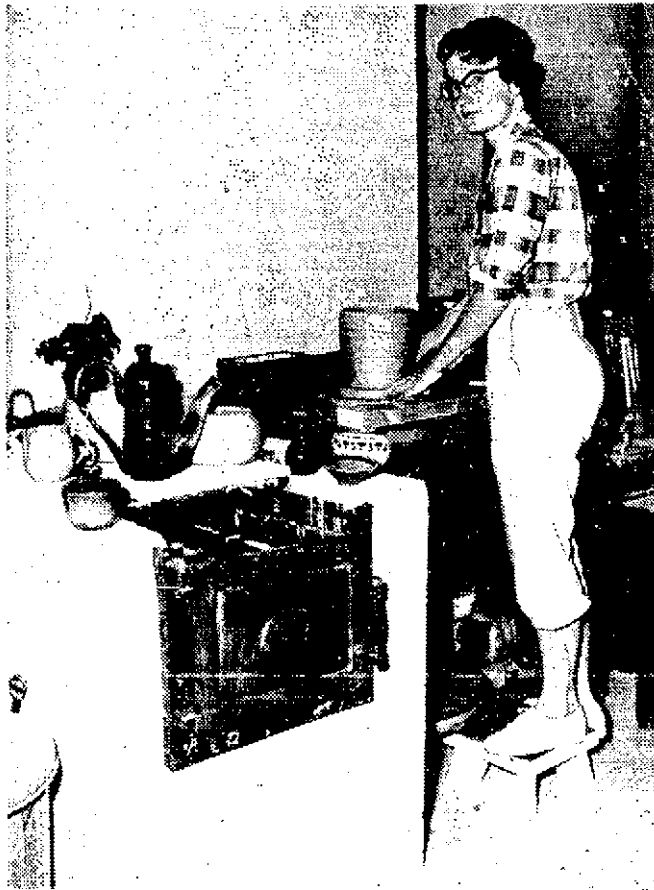
Miss Spafford, then a student of ceramic art at Orange Coast College near Santa Ana, discovered that some of the earth turned up by her brother, Dickie Spafford, was a high-grade ceramic clay. With this material, she went to work with a potter's wheel rigged by her father, Harold Spafford, and a kiln which he helped her to install. She adopted a trade name, "Pottio," for her wares and now is doing a growing and encouraging business. A glassed-in patio at her home, 7912 Bolsa Ave., Midway City, is her studio.

Principal products of the studio are television lamps which are meeting wide approval. Ash trays and other items, including made-to-order articles, also are produced.

Miss Spafford observed the dirt-pile by-product of brother's play and saw something the casual observer might have passed over. She placed a shovelful of selected earth on a sheet of corrugated iron to dry. After pounding the dried clay into small lumps, she dropped it into a pan of hot water, then strained the liquid through window screening and into a plaster "bat" box which soaked up the water, leaving the clay. The resultant mixture she found was extremely workable clay. Opportunity lay at her doorstep!

Shaped on the potter's wheel, dried for a week and then fired, the clay becomes attractive pottery. This is then sprayed with glaze, using a vacuum cleaner attachment, and fired again to give it a smooth, glassy finish.

All signs now point to a thriving business for Miss Spafford—a turning of clay into gold.



Photos by the Author

Clay, found in the backyard of her home, has started Geraldine Spafford (above) on ceramics-making career.

Vegetables

By Mildred K. Flanary

WISH YOU HAD some new recipes for vegetables? Think vegetables are a little dull by themselves?

'Tisn't so! Truly! Vegetables can be just as tempting and tasty as any other food when you use a little care in preparation, season properly and serve them to please both eye and palate.

One thing almost everyone knows is that vegetables lose by overcooking—aside from decreasing in nutritive values, they are robbed of flavor by too much water and too much boiling.

You can prepare a whole meal of vegetables, with eye appeal, taste appeal, and all kinds of value nutrition-wise—by just following a few tips which we have listed below, and using a whiff of imagination.

Realizing full well the value of vegetables in everyday diet, Mrs. Thomas E. Noble, 3635 E. First St., has given much careful thought to training teenage girls in the field of cooking. Of especial interest to her has been the West Long Beach Girls' Club composed of girls of junior high school age. Believing that it's wise to start these future homemakers in the simpler, less complex recipes, she has chosen as the "lesson of the day," old-fashioned green string beans. Her recipe, which you may want to clip and keep handy in your recipe box, will be found elsewhere on this page.

Another method for preparing green string beans, one which will create a demand for a repeat performance, is beans cut French style, seasoned to taste and cooked in as small amount of water as possible until nearly done. Place in a casserole and top with a can of undiluted cream of mushroom soup. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

Now for some tips which will apply to all vegetables:

Tips for Cooking Vegetables

In cooking vegetables, remember these pointers:

1. Use very little water for cooking.
2. Cook vegetable for the shortest possible time, only until tender.
3. Cover utensils to keep air out.
4. Don't put in baking soda to brighten food colors.
5. Start vegetables in boiling water.
6. Once boiling begins, turn burner down to maintain gentle boiling.
7. Avoid unnecessary stirring of vegetables during cooking.
8. Don't throw away vegetable liquids, use in soups, cream sauces, in vegetable cocktails or tomato juice.
9. Keep foods as fresh as possible before cooking—use dependable automatic refrigeration.
10. Serve foods soon after cooking.

When serving vegetables, don't forget that much depends upon their arrangement. Nothing can be so monotonous or so inviting as a vegetable platter.

Another vegetable which has been an orphan on the menu

for so long is spinach—perhaps because we tend to cook it the same way day after day. So a suggestion for serving it differently and with a flair, is timely and welcome. Spinach ring with potatoes, for instance—it's a thrifty, flavorful recipe for dressing up this economical vegetable.

Spinach Ring

- ½ cup margarine
- ½ cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 small onion, minced and sauteed
- 3 cups cooked, chopped spinach
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 2 egg whites, beaten stiff but not dry

Melt margarine in saucepan over low heat. Add flour and blend thoroughly. Add and mix in salt and pepper. Add milk by thirds, blending thoroughly after each addition. Cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and looks satiny and smooth. Remove from heat. Combine white sauce with sauteed onion, cooked spinach, bread crumbs and egg yolks. Mix well. Fold egg whites into mixture. Turn mixture into well-greased 9-inch ring mold. Place mold in pan of hot water and bake in moderately hot oven at 375° F. about 45 minutes until firm. Remove from oven, and place on wire rack. Let stand about 5 minutes before unmolding on hot platter. Fill center with hot, cooked potato balls rolled in a little melted margarine. Serve with poached eggs on toast. Garnish each serving with cheese sauce. Serves 6-8.

Cheese Sauce

- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- ½ cup grated sharp cheese

Melt margarine in saucepan over low heat. Add flour and blend thoroughly. Add and mix in salt and pepper. Add milk by thirds, blending thoroughly after each addition. Cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and looks satiny and smooth. Add cheese and stir until it melts. Serve immediately on spinach ring.

Perhaps the following recipes will serve to make your vegetable eating more attractive and palatable.

Cauliflower With Olive Cheese Sauce

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 cup shredded American cheese
- ½ cup sliced stuffed olives
- 1 head cauliflower

Melt butter in saucepan over

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. T. E. Noble's Kitchen Tip—To prepare onions without shedding tears, place piece of bread between lips then breath only through the mouth.

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Mrs. Noble's Old-Fashioned Green String Beans:

- 1 lb. green string beans
- 1 medium size onion
- 4 strips bacon
- 1 teaspoon salt

Cut bacon in small pieces. Cut onion in small pieces and saute in skillet until bacon is brown. Add to this snapped green string beans—salt to taste—cover with water and cook 45 minutes or until beans are tender. At last of cooking remove cover and boil almost dry.

low heat; blend in flour. Add milk slowly and cook until sauce boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Add seasonings and cheese and stir until melted. Fold in sliced olives. Cook cauliflower in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain well and pour cheese sauce over the top. Serves 6.

Minted Carrots

2 small bunches carrots
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon chopped mint
Cook carrots whole in a covered pan in a small amount of boiling, salted water until tender. Melt butter, add chopped mint and pour over carrots. Serves 6.

Glazed Carrots

2 bunches small carrots
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon pure monosodium glutamate
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Scrape carrots; cut in

fourths, lengthwise; place in heavy skillet. Add remaining ingredients; cover; cook over low heat, turning often, until tender and glazed. Makes 6 servings.

Corn Combo

- 1 303 can golden whole kernel corn
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1 can canned meat
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- Liquids from corn and tomatoes

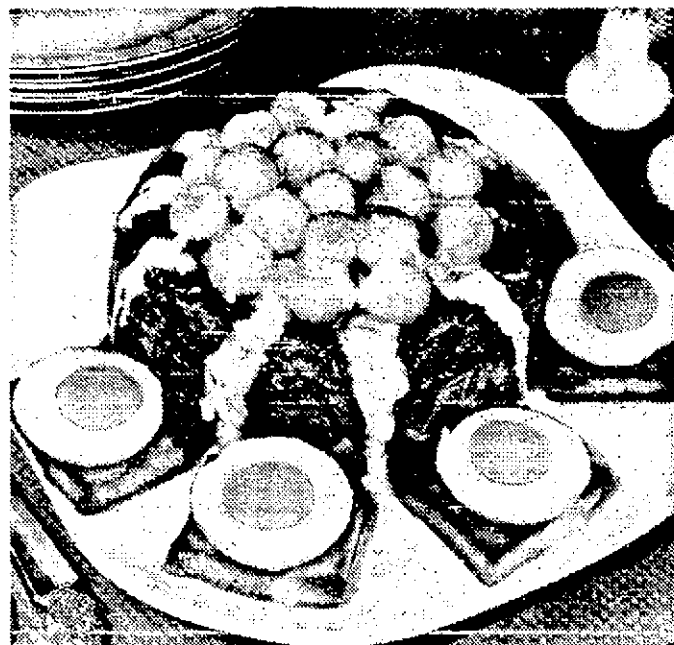
Melt butter, add cornstarch, stirring constantly. Add liquid drained from corn plus enough juice drained from tomatoes to make 1 cup. Cook slowly until thickened. Add drained corn to mixture. Cut meat into quarters and arrange in 9-inch pie plate. Place corn in between sections and arrange tomatoes around the plate. Bake in 350° F. oven for 30 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

Peas and Mushrooms in Bread Baskets

- 1 No. 2 or 303 can extra fine tiny peas
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

- Cream as needed to make desired consistency
- 1 large loaf unsliced white bread
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine

Heat the soup, diluting with cream as needed to make sauce of desired consistency. Add well drained peas and heat. To make bread baskets, trim crusts from bread and cut bread into blocks 2x3x2 inches. With a sharp knife cut the centers from the blocks of bread to fashion baskets. Brush the baskets with melted butter. Place on cookie sheet and toast under pre-heated broiler to a light, golden brown. Serve the creamed peas in the bread baskets.



Prosaic vegetables can take on new interest if given a "different" twist, like spinach ring pictured above.

Noodles Stretch Beef

By Gaynor Maddox

WHEN you can stretch one pound of ground beef to feed six, you have kitchen know-how. Part of that know-how can be noodles and cheese to combine with the small amount of beef.

Beef and Noodle Casserole

- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 8 ounces wide noodles, cooked
- 1 10 1/2-ounce can tomato soup
- 1/2 cup shredded cheese

Pan-fry onion in hot fat in a skillet. Add ground beef and

brown thoroughly. Combine beef, seasonings, noodles and soup in a 3-quart casserole. Top with shredded cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Liver Dumplings

- 1/2 pound liver
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup soft breadcrumbs
- 1 cup flour
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 4 ounces noodles
- 3 cups beef bouillon

Cook liver in salted water 10 minutes. Grind liver and com-

bine with marjoram, onion, salt, crumbs, flour and eggs. Mix well. Boil noodles in beef broth 8 minutes. Shape mixture into 1-inch balls. Drop onto noodles. Cover. Cook 10 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 4.

Panned Ham and Cabbage

- 4 tablespoons fat
- 1 quart shredded cabbage
- 2 cups chopped cooked ham
- Salt, pepper, vinegar

Melt fat in a frying pan. Add the cabbage and ham. Cover tightly. Cook until cabbage is tender—5 to 10 minutes—stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Season to taste with salt, pepper and vinegar. Serves 4.



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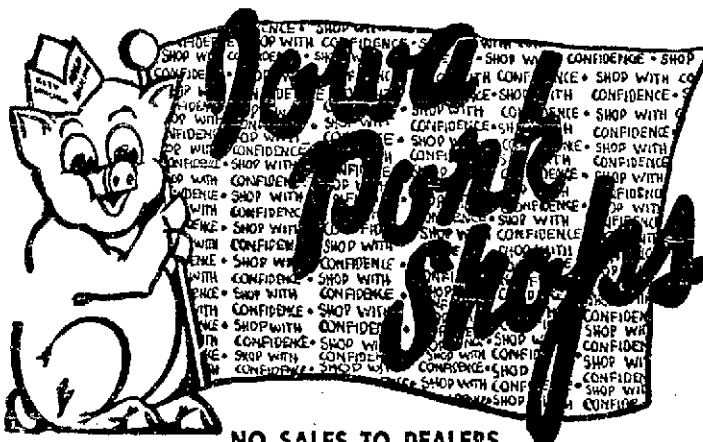
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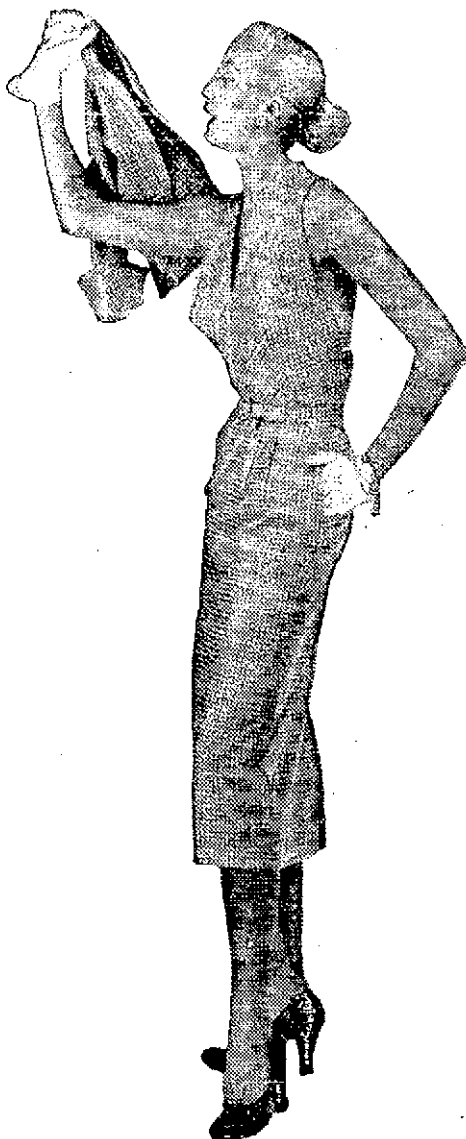


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—Photos by H. S. Melvin.

Carmelite nuns retire from the world, devote lives to praying for others. This is Order's Long Beach home.

A Monastery Beside the Sea

By Bill Conway

OUTSIDE the Carmelite monastery at Redondo Ave. and Ocean Blvd. the world goes hurrying by on broad and busy streets.

Sometimes storms come drumming in from the sea and great waves shatter against the cliffs with a sound like thunder far away.

These are the sounds of the world. The impatient mutter of the unceasing traffic stream. The little voices of people who fret over little things. And the overtones of anger and menace and peril in the voice of the timeless sea . . .

The sounds of the outside world, however, scarcely penetrate the walls of the little monastery where a group of 14 Carmelite nuns, headed by Mother Elizabeth, live their lives observing the rigid, and somewhat austere tenets set forth in the vows of the order.

The Long Beach Carmel—called the Carmel of St. Jos-

eph—was established through the efforts of Archbishop J. Francis McIntyre Dec. 7, 1949. The old Ross home at 3361 E. Ocean Blvd. was purchased and remodeled to provide individual rooms for the nuns and a walled garden at the rear of the building. This is one of eight Carmelite monasteries in California.

The first Carmelite nuns came to this country from the Low Countries of Europe in 1790 and established the first American Carmel in Baltimore. The order originated in Spain in the 15th century, spread to France and within a century was well known in all Europe.

Each Carmel is a wholly democratic form of government within itself. The order has no "mother house." Each unit, under a mother superior and two aides within the group, considers and acts on all operational problems after group discussions. The Carmels are self sus-

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1.)



Routine of nuns includes prayers and meditation, cooking, housework, fashioning apparel, gardening.

Singles for Simplicity

By Bob Gilmore



In simple beauty lies the charm of the single flowers, like *Chrysanthemum El Dorado* grown from seed.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . Dahlias have passed their flowering period but the plants should be allowed to grow until December or January. Tubers may then be dug. Early digging causes the tubers some trouble and often they do not keep well. The plants should receive just enough water to prevent total drying out.

Iceland poppies are a splendid subject for winter bloom in

Southern California. These pastel-toned blooms are delightful for outdoors and for cut flowers indoors.

Danger of bulbs rotting can be minimized by setting them on a cushion of sand. This material is porous and allows water to drain away easily.

Visit your nurseryman for a preview of mums. This is the time to make selections for next year as the plants are in flower and their characteristics may be studied.

SINGLE flowers have a charm all their own. Where simplicity is the dominant theme, they're the ones to plant. Lately, though, they have suffered from some dazzling, though questionable, competition. The hybridizers, it would appear, have caused some flowers to lose their identity.

In several instances it would seem as if the seedsmen had gone completely berserk. Not content with endowing their creations with ruffles, fluted edges, frills and crests they have engineered a zinnia that looks like a dahlia, a begonia that resembles a carnation and a salpiglossis that masquerades as a gloxinia.

Taking a perfectly innocent flower and turning it into something bizarre or grotesque might have its good points. Yet a double aster is not necessarily any better than a single one and it may prove more difficult to cultivate.

The truth is that single flowers serve many purposes and are just as colorful and fragrant as the more sophisticated varieties. Having been tampered with much less they are prone to be more robust. It is unfortunate, of course, that the super blooms resulting from excessive cross-breeding are so often accompanied by less vigorous growing habits.

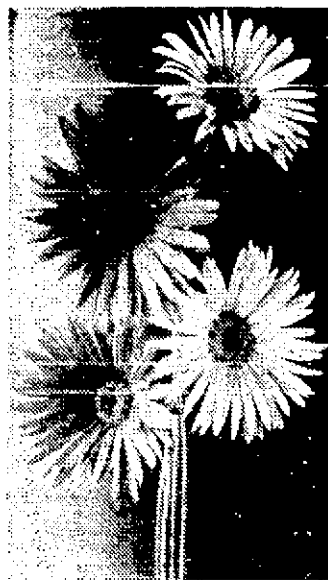
One of the most satisfactory single flowers for winter bloom is the African daisy. While its botanical name, *Dimorphotheca aurantiaca*, is enough to frighten even a professional, the flower itself is true simplicity. The bright orange-toned blooms are carried proudly on 12-inch stems. This variety performs well for bedding, in borders and along parking strips. Variety ecklonia, the perennial form, is white with a deep blue center.

ANOTHER attractive African daisy is *Arctotis*. Variety gradnis is not totally dissimilar from *Dimorphotheca ecklonia*, being white with a steel blue reverse to the petals. The plants produce heavily, being covered with flowers during the blooming season. The subject is an excellent cut flower.

But you will find the greatest assortment of colors among the arctotis hybrids which offers tones of orange, terra cotta, yellow, salmon and carmine. The flowers measure from two and one-half to three inches across and are produced on foot-tall plants. The flowers have a very long life cycle after being cut.

A rather interesting chrysanthemum that may be grown from seed is the "painted daisy," a single form. The flowers are well named for the colors are vivid and bright. Named varieties are available such as Eldorado, golden yellow with dark eye; Eastern Star, primrose with yellow disc and brown eye.

Gaillardias, known as the blanket flower, are splendid single cut flower subjects. They are available in tones of orange, red and gold. California poppies will prove as attractive in your garden as when growing wild.



Simplicity is one key to the beauty of gerberas, natives of Africa that grow well in Long Beach.

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Monastery by the Sea

(Continued From Page 12)

taining and receive no aid from diocesan funds.

IN LONG BEACH many young girls have applied for entry into the order in the short time the Carmel has been here. Because of the careful screening process before acceptance, however, only a few are, at this time, continuing their studies.

Girls who are tentatively accepted after interviews with the Carmelites enter the monastery for their preliminary training which covers a year. At the end of the year they appear again before a board composed of members of the unit, then, if they wish to continue and meet the approval of the sisters, they begin another training and study program of three years. During this period they may leave at any time if they decide that they are unwilling to accept the austere life of a Carmelite.

The daily routine of the nuns includes prayers and meditation, work, such as tending their garden, cooking and other housework, fashioning their own wearing apparel, an hour of recreation before noon and

another hour in the afternoon. Habits worn by the nuns are brown, with mantles. They wear rope sandals instead of shoes and wear veils when in the presence of persons not of their order.

There carefully balanced diet excludes meat except in cases where doctors order meat for reasons of health.

In accepting the Carmelite vows the members understand that they are entering into a life of austerity, virtually absolute seclusion from the outside world, and a rigid routine of unselfish prayer for others. Under their regulations the nuns pray for all people, regardless of religious belief, race or color. When a Carmel is established in a city their daily program calls for prayers for that city and its people. They intercede for the sick, the poor, for members of the armed services and for all who stand in need of aid which comes from implicit faith. They pray for peace and the welfare of the nation.

THE Carmelites have no radios or televisions and do not read daily newspapers or magazines. Those who were interested in the arts, including

music, painting and literature before taking the Carmelite vows are encouraged to continue their studies of such subjects. They have extensive libraries of historical and classic volumes.

"It is difficult," said Mother Elizabeth, "for people to understand why Carmelites are so happy in austerity and seclusion. We are not teachers or nurses; we dedicate our lives entirely to praying for others. That is our work in life.

"Let me explain it this way: We regard prayer, as a spiritual aid, just as the trained social welfare worker looks upon material assistance as vital to those who need it."

The pleasant voice of this Mother Superior discloses the depth and sincerity of her faith. And, one fortunate enough to be in the monastery reception room while the nuns are enjoying their afternoon recreation hour in the garden may hear their happy laughter and you know that peace, profound and steadfast, abides in their hearts.

And who is there to say that the prayers of the Little Sisters are not heard by Him who shepherds the flocks of the sea and guides the footsteps of men?

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EVERYTHING FOR YOUR GARDEN AND HOUSE PLANTING

A Cool Garden Retreat

By Caroline Coleman

EVERY GARDEN should have a cool spot, and no better one can be found than that provided by an arbor.

The arbor may be a bower of tree foliage, if you have the patience to plant and wait for it or if you are fortunate enough to have one already growing in your garden. The bower can also be an elaborate structure artfully decked with vines and climbers. Or it may be a simple frame laden with cool green foliage.

An arbor placed in a favorable garden area creates an outdoor living room. Here among the bowering vines, amid the interplay of sun and shadow, you will find peace, beauty, and circulating air. Children, too, will enjoy this retreat from summer sun. If



—Photo by Gladys Diesing

An arbor is a popular feature in the scheme of many home gardens, providing a cool retreat on warm days.

an evergreen vine such as ivy is trained over the arbor arch, there will be added protection in cold winter weather.

If the vines and other plants used bear fruit such as tempting clusters of grapes, your arbor will also serve as an informal refreshment stand.

Arbors have other uses beside that of providing cool retreats and sometimes food. The

arbor sometimes will be the frame for a garden picture view. Of course the true beauty of framed scenery must come until vines have traveled overhead. But the picture is captured just as soon as the carpentry is completed.

The arbor can be a terminus to a garden path. With the addition of a seat or statue be-

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 1.)

Start Christmas Flowers Now

By Walter Finch

GROWING FLOWERS for Christmas indoors in the modern home is not easy, but it can be done if Paper White Narcissus bulbs are started at once and grown in carefully regulated temperatures. Without such care the flowers are likely to be inferior, and the stems weak, because the bulbs have not matured to the degree most favorable for "forcing."

"Forcing" is the florist's word for making a plant flower out of season; and the formula for accomplishing this is much the same with all bulbs. Bulbs develop, even in storage; and take time to reach the stage where they are ready to grow. If planted then, they first must produce roots, since top growth without good roots is weak and seldom flowers.

Paper White narcissi, planted in bowls filled with gravel or pearl chips, should be kept in a temperature below 60 degrees for four weeks; preferably in dim light. When root growth is sufficient, top growth will begin, and then they should have all the light possible. Best flowers will result when the temperature never exceeds 70 degrees; keep them away from radiators and steam pipes, and out of overheated living rooms.

Instead of gravel, bowls may be filled with bulb fibre, or potting soil. Containers should be deep enough to allow two inches of gravel, fibre or soil below them. Set the bulbs close together but do not let them touch; and only the necks should emerge from the soil.

Yellow Paper Whites (soliel d'or) and Narcissus Early Perfection can also be grown by these methods; but they take longer to make flowers. The best time to start all these is Dec. 1, for mid-January flowers.

LARGE BULBS of hyacinths can be grown in water in special glasses which support the bulbs just above the water, into which their roots drop. It takes 10 to 12 weeks for the roots to develop, in a dark place, in cool temperature. When roots fill the glass and top growth begins, accustom



Jumbo hyacinth bulbs will flower if placed in hyacinth glasses with water.

the plant gradually to light, and grow slowly in a temperature below 65 degrees. The water should not be changed, but merely replenished.

When top growth begins, these bulbs must have all the light you can give them. They should be kept near windows, in a sunparlor or room where ventilation can be given and temperatures kept down. By arranging shelves in front of a window on which the plants can stand, an attractive display is made.

Lily of the Valley pips can be flowered in bowls of moss and water.

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Garden Tips

BY JOE LITTLEFIELD
Red Star Garden Consultant



RIGHT NOW, AN ESTABLISHED LAWN likely needs some beauty treatment, if you haven't renovated it. Few lawns are in such perfect shape that they won't benefit from a feeding before frost.

Feeding now with Red Star Gro-Master helps your lawn two ways: (1) To "green up" quickly, in as little as five days, and (2) To grow better for months.

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SNAPDRAGONS are more susceptible to rust if they stop growing during cold weather. To keep them growing actively, feed Gro-Master every 4 to 6 weeks.

DELPHINIUMS are excellent for planting behind snapdragons. And in front of your snaps, try Iceland Poppies. Gro-Master is a complete food for all three.

For more tips, watch "Garden Chats" every Sunday on Station KTTV, Channel 11, 12:30-1:00 P.M.

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Vines Hide Bare Spots



Giant honeysuckle is good cover where a climber is desired for gardens situated in coastal sections.

By Eleanor Avery Price

SOME of our finest vines are self-supporters or wall climbers that support themselves with tenacious tendrils holding to stucco, brick, wood, or stone surfaces. Most self-supporters like a reasonable amount of sunshine and a well-drained soil. They also, as a rule, need a wire support the first season or two to help them get established. Burmese honeysuckle (*Lonicera Hildebrandtiana*) is exceptionally good for along the coast. It is a giant honeysuckle

Retreat

(Continued From Page 14.)

neath the bower, more interest is created. Such a structure may easily become the focal point of the garden. The arbor can also serve as a stage setting or backdrop for plays given by either adults or their children. It can be the stage for night outdoor movies. An elaborate arbor could even serve as a dressing room for quick change of costume. And last, the arbor can serve just as a thing of beauty.

with yellow flowers five or more inches long. The fragrance is intense. Foliage is very attractive being large, leathery, and a good green. This vine is hardy to 22 degrees.

Evergreen grape (*Cissus capensis*) likes either sun or part shade and is hardy to 24 degrees. The vine is very well liked for its bold, evergreen, grape-like foliage and the red-black summer fruit which is edible. This vine is a strong grower, well worth trying where frost is not too much of a problem.

Cup of Gold (*Solanum guttata*) has big, leather leaves, distinctly tropical in appearance. The fragrant funnel-shaped flowers are large and yellow. Although evergreen, this vine is sensitive below 28 degrees. It is somewhat slow in establishing itself, so buy it in the 5-gallon size if possible.

Potato vine (*Solanum jasminoides*) happily grows very rapidly and will tolerate shade. It blooms heavily with flowers that are shaded slightly with lavender. Protect it below 28 degrees.

SCARLET trumpet vine (*Phaedoranthus buccinatorius*) is a very showy vine with gray-green, shiny foliage and blood-red, trumpet-shaped flowers. Prepare yourself for a very thick covering with this vine, which is tolerant to 20 degrees.

Boston ivy, that favorite deciduous vine, (*Ampelopsis tricuspidata*), is a thick climber, excellent for softening walls, stone work, and chimneys. The foliage is shining green all spring and summer and turns to beautiful reds and yellows in the autumn. Good down to zero.

Creeping fig (*Ficus repens*) clings tenaciously to most any surface and will accept part shade as well as sun. It is evergreen, hardy to 15 degrees, and makes a dense mat of small, heart-shaped, dark green leaves. It is particularly attractive against red brick.

Chilean jasmine (*Mandevilla suaveolens*), has big, round, attractive leaves and wondrously fragrant white trumpet-shaped



—Photos by Gladys Blesing

Scarlet trumpet vine has gray-green, shiny foliage and bears red, trumpet-shaped flowers. It is shown here clinging to a wall. It is self-supporting.

flowers. It is deciduous and hardy.

Silver lace vine (*Polygonum aubertii*) will amaze you with its speed of growth for it travels as much as 25 or 30 feet in a season. It is a cloud of small, white, fragrant flowers late in the summer. It, too, is deciduous but well worth having.

CHINESE trumpet vine (*Tecomara grandiflora*) bears brilliant clusters of orange-scarlet flowers late in the spring and all through summer. Although deciduous, it is one of the most colorful of vines and very hardy.

If you like deep blue flowers, *Hardenbergia Comptoniana* is for you. The foliage is good and the vine will accept shade. It is tolerant to 22 degrees.

Pyrostegia venusta is appreciated because it will stand neg-

lect and blazing sun and still grow vigorously high and produce clear orange flowers. It is evergreen but delicate below 28 degrees.

Cat's claw, *Doxantha Unguiculi*, flaunts big yellow trum-

pets, grows rapidly, is evergreen, and will thrive even in the desert. Frosts do not harm it.

Bignonia disticta is vigorous with deep violet flowers which fade to white.

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Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agassiz Nature Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 1:30 p. m., 951 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 9-8767 for meeting place. Visitors welcome if they have reservations.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Elmer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Terminal Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society: Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Cactus Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-8598 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5386 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-3031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5386 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall, 729 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

Junior Flower Growers Club: Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dorice Trigg, 5618 Lime Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES

MAR. 22

APR. 20

1-8-9-34

46-60-75

TAURUS

APR. 21

MAY 21

54-57-68-69

71-77-79-81

GEMINI

MAY 22

JUNE 22

44-47-53-58

72-78-83-89

CANCER

JUNE 23

JULY 23

2-7-16-20

25-63-65

LEO

JULY 24

AUG. 23

12-15-18-32

36-38-84-88

VIRGO

AUG. 24

SEPT. 22

23-39-49-56

66-76-82-90

LIBRA

SEPT. 23

OCT. 23

26-27-33-35

43-50-62

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SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 23

DEC. 22

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CAPRICORN

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AQUARIUS

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PISCES

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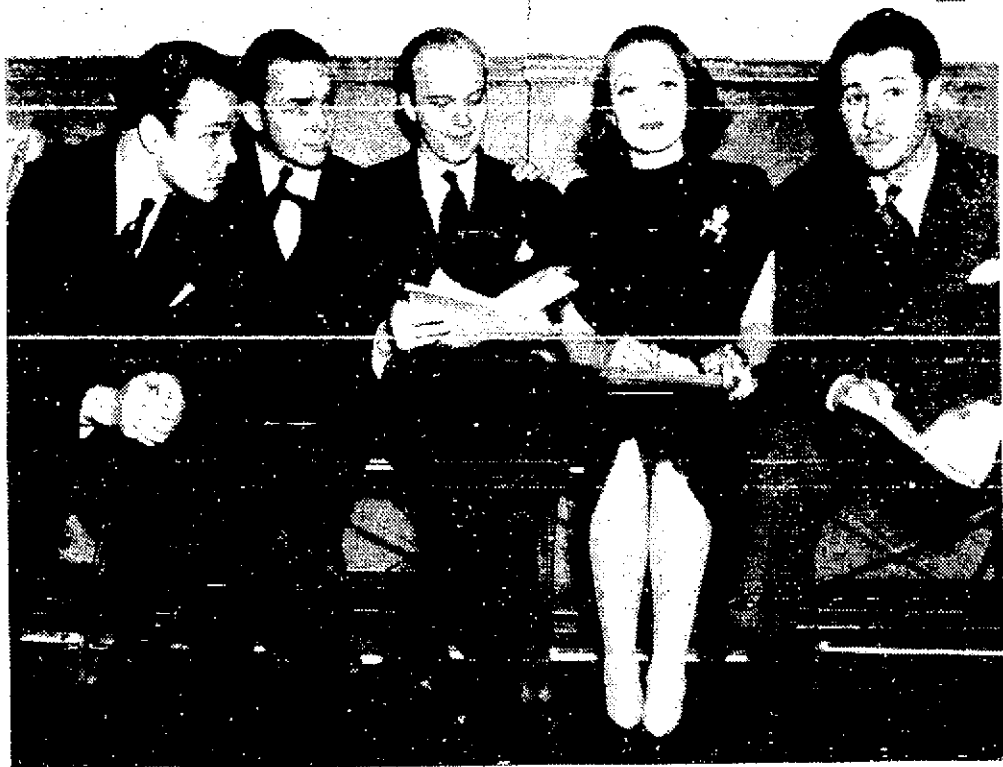
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Speaking of yesteryear's radio comics, here are the **Twins of Boredom**



Remember the Stroud twins, Claude and Clarence, who made radio and vaudeville headlines in 1939? Here they are on a Charley McCarthy show (l. to r.): Clarence, Claude, Edgar Bergen, Marlene Dietrich and Don Ameche at NBC studios. The Strouds are now in the food and drink business, one of them in Long Beach.

IN SHOW BUSINESS, there has to be an angle, a gimmick, that will keep the customers lined up at the ticket offices or glued to their radios or television sets.

Back in 1938 and 1939, the Stroud twins were one of the hottest comedy combinations in radio and they used a rare gimmick for comedians — boredom.

Trying to foist boredom on 50,000,000 listeners should've meant instant death in show business for Claude (now a Long Beach restaurant owner) and his look-alike brother Clarence.

But the twins were so good at it that they were permanent fixtures on the Charlie McCarthy Show for two years.

They didn't go in for smart patter at all. Clarence merely talked on and on and on, in the flattest most uninteresting

By Betty DeWees

voice you ever heard about the flattest things.

Claude rarely said anything. And that was the twins' gimmick. The sly humor under the monotonous dialogue drove their listeners crazy.

The Strouds became comedians by a rather devious route. They started in show business as acrobats after months of backyard training as teen-agers in their small Texas home town. They played in circuses and vaudeville, eventually hitting the big time — the famed stage of the Palace Theater in New York's Times Square.

ONE NIGHT, during their acrobatics, Clarence made a long, dull curtain speech to thank the audience for calling them back for repeated encores. The speech was so boring, so flat and uninteresting the aud-

ience thought it was a gag — they laughed and the Strouds were launched as comedians.

Eventually they were "discovered" by Rudy Vallee. This led to fame on the Edgar Bergen show and to guest spots with other name stars, including Hope and Crosby.

The Strouds stayed in the big time until 1947 when they decided to go into the food and drink business. Clarence now runs a cocktail lounge in Phoenix. In partnership with another brother (not a twin), Claude is co-owner of the busy Golden Drumstick on Pacific Coast Hwy. near the Traffic Circle and other equally busy Drumsticks in Phoenix and Flagstaff, Ariz.

Claude will soon assist in the opening of still another Drumstick on Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles, near the big Crenshaw center, proof that the big time fried chicken business can be just as lucrative and just as much fun as the big time in show business.



When the Stroud Twins were Hollywood headliners, they dated the lovely Brewster Twins. This 1939 photograph shows (l. to r.): Claude Stroud and Gloria Brewster, who married; Barbara and Clarence, who didn't marry.



In 1942, Stroud twins had major roles in the Air Force show "Winged Victory" which played coast to coast. Here Claude (left) does a comedy bit with Moss Hart (center) and Peter Lind Hayes, now in TV.



Group pictures, such as this one of a Long Beach YWCA dancing class, add interest to albums.

Camera ANGLE

By The Shutterbug

NOW THAT CLUBS and hood days when she used a box Brownie. But with a reflex-type camera such as I described, she attended the organization's regular meetings, went to church on Easter Sunday, to the installation of officers' ceremony, to committee meetings, on a visit to a neighboring church, to a reception for the minister, to the annual picnic and to the fall bazaar and turkey dinner.

An organization's records come alive when illustrated with snapshots taken at regular meetings and special functions—and will be of interest to the membership, or to yourself and your friends, for many years to come, rather than being promptly forgotten at the end of the year on a shelf or in someone's attic.

Keeping of such a record does not require either previous photographic experience or elaborate equipment. A simple camera with synchronized flash attachment will do the trick. An inexpensive reflex-type camera is exceptionally good for this work. The large ground glass viewfinder enables you to see your picture completely before you shoot.

I once saw a scrapbook made up by a women's church group. The member who took the pictures had not had any picture-taking experience since child-

hood days when she used a box Brownie. But with a reflex-type camera such as I described, she attended the organization's regular meetings, went to church on Easter Sunday, to the installation of officers' ceremony, to committee meetings, on a visit to a neighboring church, to a reception for the minister, to the annual picnic and to the fall bazaar and turkey dinner.

From time to time she arranged to display some of her snapshots on a church bulletin board, so that everyone would have an opportunity to enjoy the pictures. This stimulated so much interest that other groups in the church started borrowing her camera for pictures of their own activities.

So, if you'd like to do something for your favorite group this club year, why don't you start snapping pictures at the next meeting—the beginning of a photo record of the year.

A. L. TER LOUW will speak on "Lighting for Color," under the auspices of Laguna Camera Club Nov. 10 at 8 p. m. in Laguna Beach Art Gallery. . . . Community Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14732 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

UNDER AUSPICES of the Anaheim Ebell Club, a photographic art exhibit by Kate and Burt Owen, who recently moved to Anaheim from Laguna Beach, will be shown Nov. 10-Nov. 16 in Ebell Clubhouse, 244 N. Helena St., Anaheim. Fifty pictures in color, done by a special chemical process known as "color conversion," will be shown. Pictures will include photographs taken back stage at the Laguna Beach Pageant of the Masters and the Ramona Pageant.

The Owens have won considerable recognition for their portraits, character studies, pin-ups and children's pictures. Exhibit hours will be 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m. Mrs. Joe Thompson, president of Anaheim Ebell Club, will serve as hostess at the opening of the exhibit.

Your Dog Problems

MANY problems concerning the dog can be traced to the pet's boredom and inactivity in excessive confinement. He may chew up everything within

By Karen Smith

reach even after teething. He may bark constantly. Remedies for boredom are self-evident. The dog needs

more companionship, either yours or that of another dog if he can get along with another dog. Chain-link fencing in front so the dog can see out is also helpful.

An example of happy companions is found in Duchess, 5-year-old Boxer, and Freckles, a 4½-month-old Springer spaniel, pets of Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Cullen and family, 4485 Myrtle Ave.

Many dogs, particularly males, have embarrassing habits. Reducing protein in the diet may help. Give him meat but try omitting eggs, milk, and oatmeal.

Housebreaking a puppy is the number one problem of new puppy owners. The best method is probably to take the young animal outside on a leash to a certain place in the yard, and to do this at regular intervals several times a day. The dog should be praised lavishly when his duty is performed. Praising is far better than punishing. He may be taken by the scruff of the neck and held close to the spot and scolded if you have caught him in the act. If you scold him five minutes later, he won't know what it is all about.

Never strike the puppy with your hands. He should learn to love your hands, not fear them.



Photo by Jasper Nutter

Duchess, 5-year-old Boxer, is pictured here with her Springer Spaniel companion, Freckles, 4½ months old.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

Accident Led to Brazilians Speaking Portuguese

By Lewis Bellmore Sage

PORTUGUESE is the national language of Brazil, the only part of Latin America where Spanish is not the official language, yet it is spoken there only because of an accident that happened almost 450 years ago.

The last decade of the 15th Century and the first of the 16th were years of discovery. Spain and Portugal were engaged in a race for possession of the vast treasures of the Orient. Spanish navigators, led by Columbus, sailed westward discovering a new land. Portuguese explorers, led by Diaz and da Gama, sailed eastward around Africa—and discovered an all-water route to India.

Because the leaders of the period did not fully realize that Columbus' discovery proved that the world was round, an imaginary line was drawn which separated the spheres of activity of the two nations.

Vasco da Gama, planning a mighty armada of ships which would take Portuguese colonists, traders and fighting men to India along the path he had discovered just two years earlier, drew up sailing directions which would keep the Portuguese fleet to the east of this imaginary line of demarcation. The task of following the instructions was assigned to Pedro Alvares Cabral.

And Cabral made a mistake. He allowed his ships, caught in the Canaries Drift, to sail too far west—and discovered what is now Brazil.

The new land was mild in temperature, luxuriant in growth, rich in promise. He stayed two months to explore, then left two men to continue the explorations. He sent one ship from his fleet back to Portugal to report the discovery while the rest of his armada turned east to continue their original voyage.

On the basis of this accidental discovery, Portugal claimed a vast territory in the new world, and began colonization. In later years, when the kingdom of Portugal went into the doldrums, the real power of Portugal was transferred to the kingdom of Brazil.

Today, Brazil, a republic, still speaks the language of its mother country, Portugal, because Cabral sailed too far west before turning in the direction it was planned that he should sail.

RECORD ALBUM

Trumpet of a Genius

FROM 1947 through the early months of 1952, Louis Armstrong, trumpeter, toured the concert halls and dance halls of the United States with one of the most talented jazz ensembles ever organized.

The group now has broken up. The millions of jazz lovers who heard them or wished they had may still enjoy their wonderful music on their all-too-few recordings, among them a new Decca long-playing record.

Called "Satchmo at Pasadena," the record was made by Armstrong and the All Stars at a concert in Pasadena on Jan. 30, 1951. Featured are the always-exciting pianistics of Earl (Father) Hines on "Honkeysuckle Rose," the alternately warm and soaring clarinet of Barney Bigard on "Just You, Just Me," and Jack Teagarden's trombone on "Star Dust."

Louis' trumpet shines especially on "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" and "That's a Plenty," and his gravelly voice is heard on "You Can Depend on Me" and with vocalist Velma Middleton, on "Baby, It's Cold Outside."



A new western picture, "Untamed Frontier," has Joseph Cotten, a leading dramatic star, in cast.



Richard Widmark appears mighty dangerous above in a still photo from new film, "Yellow Sky."

Ridin'

(Continued from Page 4.)

Interested in Boy Scout work, Jimmy got the young idea, decided to do a good western. He went to U-I for "Winchester 73" which turned out to be a smash hit. And when he followed it with "Bend of the River," that technicolor production turned into top money.

Says Jimmy: "The kids are crazy about playing cowboy, and all of a sudden they get confidence in themselves. It's the same with a man. Getting out on the open plains with a rifle and a western hat restores a man's sense of balance."

JOSEPH COTTEN, a Virginia gentleman actor, who recently finished "Untamed Frontier"—preceded by "Duel in the Sun" and "Two Flags West"—says "I love westerns—but with them, as with all movies, the story is the thing. Pictures like 'Stagecoach,' 'Broken Arrow' and 'Ox-Bow Incident' are as fine as anything Hollywood ever turned out."

With the single exception of "Red Badge of Courage," Audie Murphy has made nothing but westerns since he became a box

office name. His hits have included "The Kid from Texas," "Sierra," "Kansas Raiders," "Cimarron Kid," "Duel at Silver Creek" and his backers anticipate his new "A Man's Country" and "Column South."

Says Robert Ryan, who just made "Horizons West" for U-I. "Some of the best acting—and playwriting—of the movies comes up in westerns. In all Gary Cooper's long career was he ever better than in 'High Noon'?"



Tyrone Power contributes more to the fame of the Canadian Mounted Police in film: "Pony Soldier."



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BOOK REVIEWS

Texas Legend Put to Death?

SIRONIA, TEXAS, by Madison Cooper. 1731 pp. in two volumes. New York: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$10.

By James Phelan

IF IT DOES NOTHING ELSE, this novel is likely to put to death for all time the legend that Texans are strong, silent men. In chronicling the events in one imaginary Texas town between 1900 and 1920, native Texan Cooper employs more words than many a historian has used to tell the story of the entire United States from Plymouth Rock to Harry Truman.

NON-FICTION

Zane Grey on Fishing

FISHERMEN, and particularly those who leave Long Beach boat landings, will be fascinated by "Zane Grey's Adventures in Fishing" (Harper's, \$5). Few know more about deep sea fishing than did Grey, for he spent a virtual lifetime in quest of the big fellows, and certainly few can tell a better story. This book contains some of Grey's most exciting experiences while fishing all over the world. Each tale has a foreword by Ed Zern, and there are 32 photographs. A book that would make any fisherman (or avid fisherwoman!) happy on Christmas morning.

SO MUCH has been written about the building of the transcontinental railroads that the histories of some of the lesser-known lines—often more lusty and action-packed than those of the big ones—are overlooked. Such was the case of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas (Katy) Railroad until V. V. Masterson, long a student of railroad history, wrote "The Katy Railroad and the Last Frontier" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4). Now an important trunk line, the Katy was the first line to enter Oklahoma, then the Indian Territory, and it had its troubles in the building—Indian, political and otherwise. Masterson had full access to the files of the MKT System, and he tells his story well.

FANS of the supernatural will like "Beyond Human Ken" (Random, \$2.95), an anthology of the best in weird and science-fiction tales, edited by Judith Merril. Some will make the flesh creep, others will earn a chuckle. Stephen Vincent Benet's short story of the Yankee angel and Anthony Boucher's narrative of the jocular werewolf are high spots.

IF YOU ARE a sportsman and like your reading brief, with appropriate illustrations, get a copy of Hal Sharp's pocket-sized "Sportsman's Digest of Hunting" (Sterling, \$1.50). Sharp, a newspaper artist, does a magnificent job of covering all types of hunting, trapping, safety, dog training, camping and cooking.

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The quality of novels, unlike that of bank accounts, is not necessarily in direct ratio to their size. This reviewer retains a much sharper picture of Gibbville, Pa., from John O'Hara's "Appointment in Samarra," which he read 15 years ago, than he got of Sironia from the two volumes that he concluded this week. And it took Mr. O'Hara less than one-tenth of Mr. Cooper's words.

There is everything in this book except a table of logarithms and the identity of the man who killed Arnold Rothstein. There are two dozen or more major characters. There are the rise and fall of the town's first families, the Negro problem, a boyhood story at least as long as Tom Sawyer, politics, labor strife, several murders, lynching and a flood.

There is also, inevitably, quite a bit of sex. But as the 840,000 words roll on, one gets a dismayed feeling like that of the newly-wed housewife who dumped two pounds of rice into a four-quart sauce pan. In the endless overflow of Mr. Cooper's rice, even sex becomes monotonous.

New Books at Library

HIGHLY READABLE and entertaining opinions on literary, dramatic and personal matters are contained in "As They Appear," by John Mason Brown, a new book at the Long Beach Public Library.

Other literary miscellany: "Good for a Laugh," edited by Bennett Cerf; "Criticism: The Major Texts," by Walter Bate; "A Little Treasury of Main Street U. S. A.," by John M. Henry; "Modern English Readings," by Roger Loomis and D. L. Clark, and "There are Ladies Present," by Helen Hokinson.

History: "Europe and the Modern World," by Louis Gottschalk and D. F. Lach; "The Legendary History of Britain," by John Tatlock.

Philosophy and religion: "A History of Western Philosophy," by W. T. Jones; "Your Other Vocation," by Elton Trueblood; "Prayer," by Frank Laubach.

Biography: "Miss Abby Fitch-Martin," by Kathryn Laughlin; "Invitation to Tea," by Monica Lang.

Fine arts: "Textile Design," by Antony Hunt; "Feininger on Photography," by Andreas Feininger; "Dances of Norway," by Klara Semb.

Useful arts and science: "Service Manual," by Schaefer; "Sewing Magic," by Mary Picken; "How to Build Your Own Workshop Equipment," by Arthur Wakeling.

Fiction: "The Key Man," by Clarence Budington Kelland; "The Privateer," by Elizabeth Mackintosh.



This is Madison Cooper, author of "Sironia, Texas."

BOOKS, WRITERS

An Act of Passion

By Joseph Joel Keith

GEORGES SIMENON, prolific French writer of quality fiction, goes his successful, dramatic way to the shelves of our better library with "Act of Passion," published by Prentice-Hall.

MR. SIMENON'S Charles, harmless and kind doctor dominated by his mother and his wife, accepting his commonplace lot as so many before him had accepted lives guided by more forceful human beings, meets a young, cheaply-dressed girl in a depot, and suddenly realizes during that first strange and melodramatic night that he is capable of intense delight in another.

THE ENAMORED DOCTOR brings the girl home, to work in his office, but when his mother and wife discover the relationship, Charles and his lover are driven to a suburb of Paris.

JEALOUS of the girl's past, haunted by her sins, the doctor abuses her. The girl, grateful that her lover has saved her from a life of prostitution, accepts the cruelties. Charles strangles his lover, believing that Martine was two women in one body, one created by her past, the other by the doctor's affection.

SIMENON is that wise, exciting combination: Psychiatrist and first-rate story teller. Detective story enthusiasts and others who prefer a more striking originality with their tales of excitement and passion should find in Simenon's new volume all the ingredients of both works.

PRENTICE-HALL has also issued "The Complete Book of 20th Century Music," described as a comprehensive analytical and programmatic guide to approximately all the major forms written since 1900. The handsome volume also prints biographies and critical evaluations of more than 100 composers. David Ewen's book is the finest of gifts for the music lover, and for the student it is invaluable.

More Synonyms

THE WORD BANK, by Rudolph Bussack. 189 pp. New York: Garden City Books, \$1.49.

This book is just what the writer, correspondent or public speaker needs. Something different in synonym books, it is a thesaurus, defining dictionary and vocabulary builder combined. Indexed and cross-indexed, it is easy to use.

BOOK WEEK FOR YOUNGSTERS

Stories for Children Steal the Spotlight

(Today marks the beginning of Children's Book Week, and here are some new titles which will make treasured reading for the children.)

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS SECOND STORYBOOK, compiled by Betty O'Connor. 176 pp. Des Moines, Iowa: Meredith Pub. Co. \$2.95.

THIS WONDERFUL BOOK contains 19 famous stories, fables and poems that boys and girls 3 to 12 will love; and they will provide background knowledge in literature that will prove valuable for a lifetime. Included are the fabled King Arthur's Knights, Uncle Remus, Paul Bunyan, Bambi, Winnie the Pooh and other immortals of fiction. And, like all Meredith publications, the printing and binding is gorgeous. Don't overlook this one for the child you love.

THE LISTENING BOOK, by Daniel Edw. Saffler. Illustrated by Skippy Gilman. Caldwell, Idaho: The Gaxton Printer, Ltd. \$1.

SMALL CHILDREN are getting a tremendous break from publishers this fall, and here is more proof. "The Listening Book" is intended to be read to lots of pre-school age, from which it invites respectful attentiveness and at the same time challenges and encourages the young one to take part in the reading play—the very things for which the psychologist who wrote the book was aiming. Elegant printing make it another splendid gift possibility.

CUB SCOUT AT LAST, by Henry Grigor Felsen. 131 pp. New York: Scribner, \$2.

MANY small boys in Long Beach want to be Cub Scouts. They will thrill to Jerry's becoming one, and the adventures which follow. Author Felsen, a Cubmaster, dedicates his book to his son, a Cub Scout.

PENNY'S WORTH, by Nancy Gaffrey and Jean Melin. 120 pp. New York: Dutton, \$2.50.

IF YOUR childhood held a horse or pony, you will enjoy reading this small book and passing it along to your children. Penny is an old riding academy pony who dreamed of having a private owner. And one day her dream came true!

PLAYTIME WITH MUSIC, by Marion Abeson, Charity Bailey and Sally Michel. New York: Liverlight, \$2.75.

WORDS and music for children colorfully illustrated are the result of parent-teacher collaboration. Music and arrangements are by Charity Bailey, music director of New York's Little Red School House. Marion Abeson of record fame wrote the lyrics and verse stories, and the full color illustrations are by Sally Michel of the New York Times Magazine.

Last Court for Innocent

THE COURT OF LAST RESORT, by Eric Stanley Gardner. 277 pp. New York: William Sloane Associates, \$3.50.

Gardner, perhaps the most-read detective fiction writer, this time turns to fact, describing his tie-up with Argosy magazine, sponsor of the Court of Last Resort, how the Court started and how it became the last hope for innocent men convicted of crime. All the more interesting for Californians are the court's activities in the cases of the Brite brothers and Bill Keyes, which generated tremendous interest when they were in the news.

Autograph Party

An autograph party for John Gartner, Long Beach author, will be held from 1 to 3 p. m. Saturday at Buffums' Book Shop. Gartner will be present to autograph copies of his new juvenile book, "Rock Taylor, Football Coach."

JUVENILE BOOKS

Grid Tale Has Sock

ROCK TAYLOR, FOOTBALL COACH, by John Gartner. 200 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead, \$2.50.

By Paul Frame

ONLY A MAN intimately connected with the many problems of coaching and also possessing the creative spark and technique of a writer could turn out such a treasure of suspense and action all so neatly based on reality.

Written for older boys, the story of Rock Taylor's struggle to make good during his first year as a high school football coach will hold the interest of any sports fan. For the many who have been under John Gartner's tutelage in Long Beach and elsewhere, the book should hold special interest. (For years a coach, since 1946 he has taught journalism, writing and photography at Wilson High, all the while pursuing his writing and many other activities.)

The story is Rock's, but it also is the story of puny little Jerry Karas, the shoemaker's son, who waited for his chance to play and was ready when it came; of gangling Ted Adams, cut from the squad by Rock's predecessor, who became the team's best quarterback; of big Buck Jackson, Negro boy and football "natural," whom prejudice had kept from playing until Rock came along. And it is the story of the three recalcitrant holdover lettermen who learned fair play and clean living go with playing football.

It is the story of a town that loved football.

Any reader of the book will be bound to see why the story was selected, in competition after running in Boys' Life, for publication in book form.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
2. GIANT, Edna Ferber.
3. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
4. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
5. MATADOR, by Ramon J. Conrad.
6. SINNER OF SAINT AMBUROSE, by Robert Reynolds.

NONFICTION:

1. AIMEE VANDERBILT'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE.
2. TALLULAH, autobiography of Tallulah Bankhead.
3. FROM UNDER MY HAT, by Hedda Hopper.
4. THE CROSS AND THE CROWN, by Norman Housley.
5. ANNE FRANK: THE DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL, edited by Mooy-art.

Juried Show Awards Highlight Fete Sunday

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

ART INTEREST centers on the fall juried show of the Long Beach Art Association, which will remain throughout November in Pacific Coast Club Galleria. Exhibiting artists will be honored at a reception, open to all interested artists, today from 3 to 5 p. m. Awards will be made at the reception by Neil Jacobs, chairman of juried exhibits. Jurors were Karl Seethaler, Ben Messick and Wilbur Broderick.

Winners are, oils: First, "Attitude of Morning," Claire Woolverton Crowden; second, "Mosaic," Robert Clark; first honorable mention, "Creole Nude," Leslie Anspach; second honorable mention, "Condemned," Athena Hall; third honorable mention, "Girl Resting," Grace Dimmick.

Water colors: First, "Yesterday's Dream," Lucille Brown Greene; second, "Tijuana," Moise Fair; first honorable mention, "Agony," Neil E. Jacobs; second honorable mention, "Oval Predominant," E. B. Heins.

Oils and water colors comprise the show: "Landscape," Helen Foley; "Iowa Farm," Neil Jacobs; "The Fountain," Robert Clark; "Visual Poem," Lucille Brown Greene; "Laguna Surf," Margie Cate; "Tulips in Black Vase," Elaine Malco; "Agony," Neil Jacobs; "In Eaton Canyon," Minnie K. Dow; "Laguna," P. G. Bartell; "Portrait of Jim," Leslie Ormiston; "Dutch Iris," Hazel Thayer; "Landscape," Christian Groenfeldt; "Big Town," Athena Hall; "Jerry," Claire Crowden; "Tijuana," Moise Fair;

"Eucalypti," Velma Bertsch; "Creole Nude," Leslie Ormiston Anspach; "In Mexico," Grace Dimmick; "Store at Big Bar," Helen Crail; "Jungle Camp," H. N. Vader; "Vantage Point," George Crowell; "Desert's Edge," W. C. Clark; "Condemned," Athena Hall; "Yesterday's Dream," Lucille Brown Greene; "Shapes on the Sand," Gertrude Jones; "Mosaic," Robert Clark; "Beach Caricature," Gertrude Jones; "Tranquil Valley," Gloria Delmar Place; "Dark Water," Moise Fair; "Finite and Infinite," Mrs. Theodore Miller; "Girl Resting," Grace Dimmick; "Sail Boats," Jane Rhorer; "Goldenrod Bluff," Mrs. P. G. Bartell; "Cello Player," Virgil Bullock; "Freeman Meets Anaheim," Hazel Thayer; "Oval Predominant," Esther Heins; "Attitude of Morning," Claire Woolverton Crowden.

A TWO-MAN EXHIBITION of water color and casein paintings just hung in the Lafayette Hotel Gallery will be shown there until Nov. 30. Many of the pictures represent work from juried shows in Long Beach and surrounding cities.

Leta Hiles, a relatively newcomer in the art field is showing "Spring Flowers," "Peter and Penny," "Early Risers," "Semi-abstract," "Provincial," "Compton Dairy," "Lugo House," "Farmer Homes," "Downey Mansion," "Still Life," "5 A. M. Monday," "Marigolds," "Coed's Cluttered Closet," "Tish" and "Toy Circus."

Etta Hemphill, who has made painting a lifetime hobby, has exhibited in a number of California cities and holds Long Beach Art Association awards is showing "Nasturtiums," "Meadow," "Our Cabin," "Utah Aspens," "Still Life," "White

Peony," "Rugged Country," "Tish Camp," "Twilight," "Sunny Slopes," "Oregon Wheat," "Rocks and Rills," "Siesta," "Carlotta," and "Joe's Boy."

SPECTRUM CLUB, organization of men artists, will have a Ladies' Night dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Nov. 12 in Lions Club Hall in Stanton, Calif. The program will include music, pictures slides of recent vacation trips of the members and crits of recent paintings. R. V. Johnson, president, will preside with R. S. (Sandy) Bagby, entertainment chairman.

Chester Smith, chairman of



Bright color, gay humor characterize this "Early Risers" picture by Leta Hiles shown in Hotel Lafayette Gallery.

the Spectrum Club exhibit committee, announces that 20 paintings by the club members will be shown through

November in the Art Center in Cathedral City. Desert and varied landscapes make up the show.

Southland's Crossword

HORIZONTAL

1 First name of famous all-time shortstop
6 River of Europe
10 Small rugs
14 Highly polished
19 Effective
20 Egyptian abode
21 Opposed to
22 Kind of bird (pl.)
24 Bone
25 Exclamation expressing disgust
26 Supercilious person
27 Lairs
28 A number
29 The gods
30 As it stands (mus.)
32 Affirmed solemnly
35 Short for famous make of violin
37 To place
38 Tenure
40 Regret
41 Indian tent
42 Consume
43 Painful
45 Killed
47 Bitter vetch
49 Poem (pl.)
51 Diminishes
52 Body of water
54 To weep
56 Soothsayers
57 As it strikes lightly
58 To cope
62 The sesame
64 An Indian timber tree
65 Hits
69 Tierra del Fuego Indian
70 Babylonian deity
72 Gave sustenance to
74 One late (rare)
76 Part of church

77 Philippine negrito
78 Form of "to be"
80 One who drives sheep to market
83 North African seaport
86 Pincers for drawing hot iron from forge
87 To walk as child
89 599 (Roin. num.)
90 Roman bronze
92 Gummy advertising labels
94 Greenland settlement
96 Authoritative command
99 To satisfy
100 Violent wind storm (pl.)
104 Confederate general
105 Beast of burden
107 Price paid for having car hauled
111 A Bantu language
112 To put out again as another edition
114 To join
116 Land measure
117 1004 (Rom. num.)
118 Eye glass
120 Cooky
122 Japanese coin
123 Spanish for yes
125 To split
126 Network structure
129 Rodent
131 Command to horses
133 Sarcoid
136 Emmet
137 Spanish title
139 Stream obstruction
141 To henpeck
142 Country of

Europe
145 Cuddles
147 Make lace edging
149 Colonial's greeting to Indian
153 To coagulate
154 Animal
155 Surgical thread
157 To sink
158 To deceive
160 Native metal
161 Pinnacles
163 Going over furniture again with dust cloth
166 Obtain
167 Note of scale
168 Chinese pagoda
169 Unsorted
170 Flour of India
171 Dull (Scott.)
172 To be ill
174 A direction
175 To accompany
177 Midday
178 Danish weight (pl.)
179 A merchant
181 Drinks heavily
182 Sharp to taste
183 Headland
184 Place another had

VERTICAL

1 A place of lodging
2 Part of Bible (abbr.)
3 Clock in shape of ship
4 A distinct part
5 To guide
6 Female relative (pl.)
7 Dog-headed ape in Egyptian religion
8 Up above
9 Precious gem (pl.)
10 Crazed
11 Beverage
12 Number (pl.)
13 Stanza of six lines (pl.)

14 Old English silver coin
15 To disembark
16 Farewell
17 Symbol for cerium
18 To undergo
19 Malls
23 Locations
31 A macaw
33 To petition
34 Epic poetry
36 Ethiopian title
37 Cooking vessel
39 Becomes blurred
42 Trojan hero
44 Kind of cloth
46 Signifying maiden name
48 Drunkard
50 Made mistake
51 To prohibit
53 Indefinite article

55 A kind of lens
57 Symbol for platinum
58 Outer garment
59 Preposition
60 Freshwater annelid
61 Prefix: down
63 Bulgarian coin
65 Kinds
66 Girl's nickname
67 At all times
68 Stitches
71 To sum up
73 Stupifies
75 Thing in law
76 Place of religious worship
79 American general, fought at Gettysburg
81 Edge
82 The turmeric
84 Breed of dwarf cattle
85 Stage performer
86 Lair
88 Laid
91 Blemished
93 Suburb of London

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE

1. Tom
2. Bible
3. Ship
4. Part
5. Guide
6. Relative
7. Ape
8. Above
9. Gem
10. Crazy
11. Beverage
12. Number
13. Stanza
14. Coin
15. Disembark
16. Farewell
17. Cerium
18. Undergo
19. Malls
20. Abode
21. Opposed
22. Bird
23. Locations
24. Macaw
25. Petition
26. Epic
27. Ethiopian
28. Cooking
29. Blurred
30. Trojan
31. Cloth
32. Maiden
33. Drunkard
34. Mistake
35. Prohibit
36. Indefinite
37. Lens
38. Platinum
39. Garment
40. Preposition
41. Freshwater
42. Annelid
43. Prefix
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671. Opposed
672. Bird
673. Locations
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676. Epic
677. Ethiopian
678. Cooking
679. Blurred
680. Trojan
681. Cloth
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683. Drunkard
684. Mistake
685. Prohibit
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690. Preposition
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692. Annelid
693. Prefix
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STAMP WORLD

Irish Poet Honored

TO COMMEMORATE the 100th anniversary of the death of the famed Irish poet, Thomas Moore, the Irish Post Office will issue two new stamps. The 2½-pence red and 3½-pence green bear a likeness of Moore taken from a portrait by the Irish artist, Sir M. Archer Shee. The original portrait hangs in the National Gallery of Ireland.

Moore, who was a musician as well as a poet, was born in Dublin in 1779. He is probably best known for his "Irish Melodies" in which he set lyrics to traditional Irish airs. Some of his songs include: "Oft in the Stilly Night," "The Meeting of the Waters," and "Last Rose of Summer."

The German composer, Flo-tow, borrowed Moore's "Last

Rose of Summer" as an aria for his opera, "Martha."

In his youth, Moore was a close friend of the Irish patriot, Robert Emmet, and one of his songs laments Emmet's tragic end.

The first day of issue of this stamp is Nov. 10. Stamp collectors in this country who would like to obtain these covers can send an international money order (approximately 10 cents for both stamps plus the cost of the money order) to the Controller, Philatelic Section, G. P. O., Dublin, Eire.



"That's right, Joe, half of the people don't know how the other half lives!"

STAMPS-COINS

Albums and Supplies

Large Stock - Low Prices

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1086 Pine Avenue

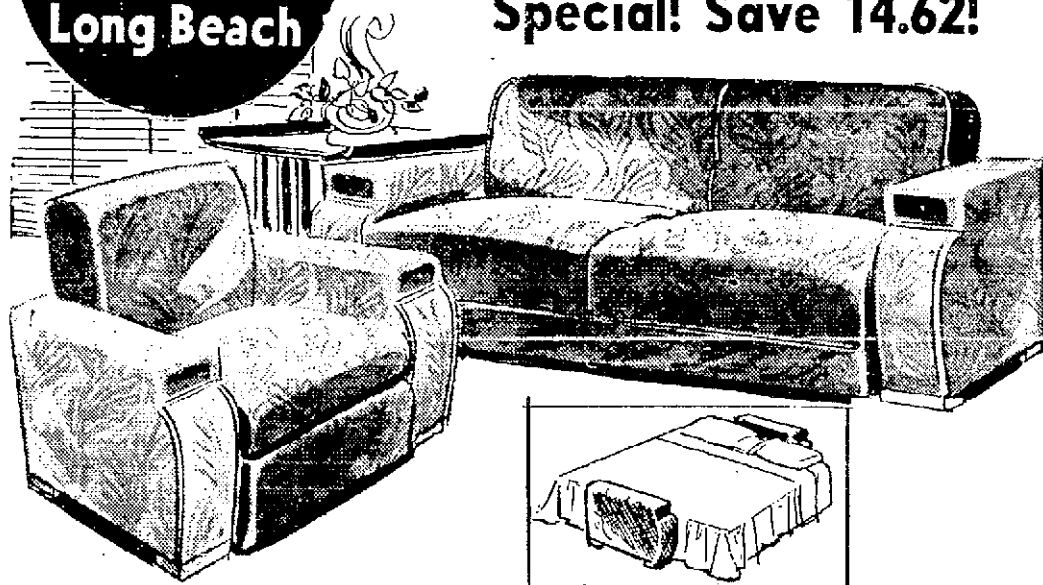
Shop Early! Shop Late! Open Monday 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.

SEARS
Long Beach

194.50 Bed Divan Set

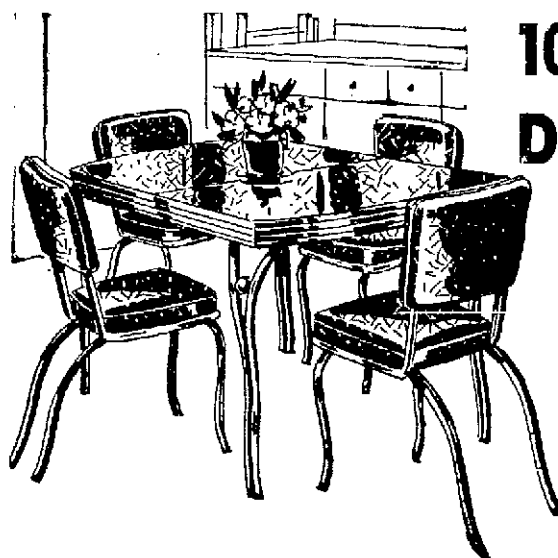
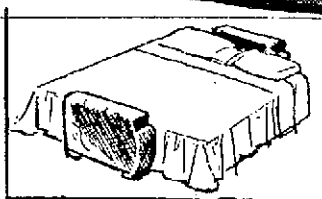
Special! Save 14.62!

179⁸⁸
only \$18 down
Sears Easy Terms



• Covered in synthetic frieze in all-over pattern or two-tone combinations

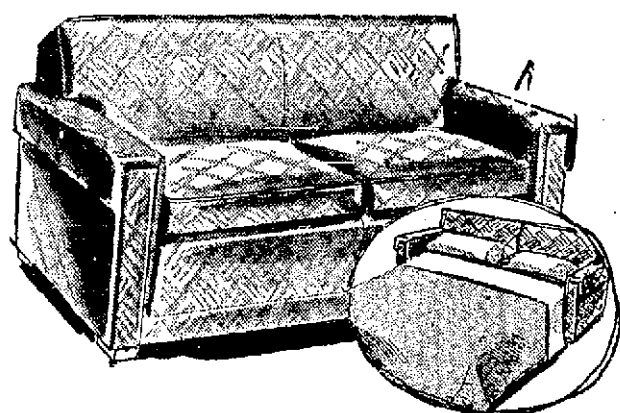
Here is modern styling at its finest! Solid frame is double doweled, glued, blocked at stress points. 1-piece suspended base unit consists of 308-coil double-deck spring seat and back. Chair has resilient coil spring seat unit with reversible spring-filled cushion. Finest sitting and sleeping comfort! Harmony House colors with walnut or blond finish wood, hand-rubbed.



104.50 Chrome Dinette Set

89⁸⁸
Easy Terms

35x48-inch table extends to 60 inches. Practical pearl effect Micalite top. Non-mar backs on chairs, wrap-around chrome on seats, attractive vinyl plastic matches table top. Choice of colors.



Save 19.67 on 209.50 Tuck-Away Beds

189⁸⁸
Easy Terms

You Save Nearly \$20!

A beautiful sofa by day, a comfortable bed at night! Solid hardwood construction with 231-coil innerspring mattress for restful sleep. You sleep on mattress—not on upholstery—cover stays new looking longer. Opens easily to a full-size bed. Covered in rich-looking Jacquard frieze in your choice of beautiful Harmony House colors.



Save \$10 on 59.95 Platform Rocker

Now **49⁸⁸**

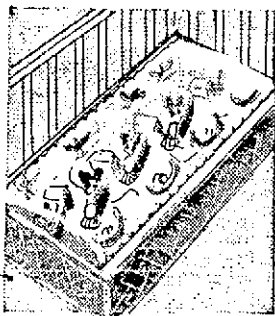
All hardwood frame with comfort built in for years to come. Charming print cover with solid tone arms. Maple finish wood trim. For colonial or provincial homes, den or living room.

Save 4.07! Regular 27.95 Hardwood Crib



23⁸⁸
Easy Terms

Panel end style with clever decal trim. Choice of hardwood in white or waxed birch finish. Finger-tip drop side. Steel helical springs for added strength and comfort.



18.50 Crib Mattress

16.88

Has 100% rubberized curled hair for permanent buoyancy. Vinyl plastic cover, nursery pattern. 28x52-inch.

Custom-Made Upholstering Slip Covers, Draperies, Curtains

Call or write today for a free estimate of your decorating needs. Our decorators will be glad to call on you at your convenience and discuss the proper colors and fabrics for your home. There is absolutely no obligation for this service.



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☐ Upholstering ☐ Slip Covers
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Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! **SEARS**

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Park Free Phone 6-9721

November 9, 1952

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

IN THIS ISSUE

- 'We have twins AND triplets!'
- Tall tales from the Maine woods



ROCKY MARCIANO

The champ's wife tells her story

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO BY DAVID PRESTON

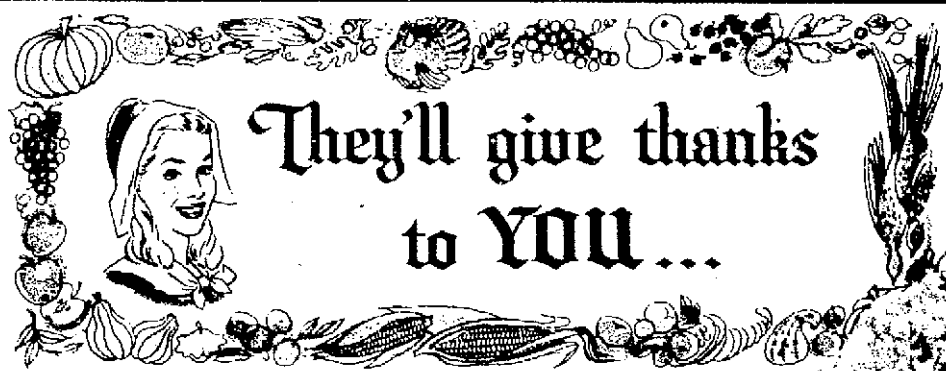


I've Been Kissed

MIAMI, Fla.

• The proud young fellow, sporting the badge of love (above), owns to the name of Charles Carroll Casmar Seghers III.

Four-month-old Charles is the only son of topnotch photographer Carroll Seghers II. The kiss—a big one—was bestowed, of course, by his mother.



They'll give thanks
to YOU...



PIE

Aunt Jenny's CRUMBLY TOP APPLE PIE

Remember: Don't try this with your old shortening! Use only Homogenized Spry, the only type of shortening that mixes properly with liquids.

Oven temperature 400°F. Baking time 30-35 mins. Yield: 1. 9" pie shell.

FILLING

Mix.... $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar; $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon; $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
Add.... to 4 cups pared, cored, thin apple slices

"WATER-WHIP" SPRYSHELL

Measure $\frac{1}{2}$ cup less 1 tablespoon Homogenized Spry into a mixing bowl.
Add.... 3 tablespoons boiling water, 1 teaspoon milk. Break up shortening with fork. Tilt bowl.

Whip.... mixture with rapid cross-the-bowl strokes till smooth and thick like whipped cream with soft peaks when fork is lifted.

Sift.... $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt onto Spry mixture.

Stir.... quickly with round-the-bowl strokes into a dough that "cleans the bowl". Shape into a smooth, flat round.

Roll.... between two 12" squares of waxed paper into a circle about the size of paper. Peel off top paper, place pastry in a 9" pie pan, pastry next to pan. Remove paper. fit pastry into pan, trim $\frac{1}{2}$ " beyond pan, turn back even with edge of pan, flute rim.

Arrange apples in pie shell.

Blend... $\frac{3}{4}$ cup brown sugar; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sifted all-purpose flour.

Cut.... in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine with pastry blender or two knives until crumbly. Sprinkle over apples.

Bake.... in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 30-35 minutes. Serve warm or cold with or without cream.

"and you'll thank Spry
for your best Thanksgiving pie ever!"

says Aunt Jenny



THE family coming to your house this year? Then it's your turn to hear the compliments! Serve them this golden, tempting pie, and hear them sing—your praises. Juicy apple slices, crisp spicy topping, in a light flaky Spryshell—it's the perfect Grand Finale for a Thanksgiving dinner!

And while they're talking about the luscious filling, and that light, flaky Spryshell you need

never let them guess how easy it was. No cutting in, no worry about how much liquid to add—Spry's "Water-Whip" pastry method certainly makes perfect pie crust the easiest thing you do. It just can't fail!

The reason? Spry is homogenized—pre-creamed specially to mix with liquids. That's why Lever Brothers Company guarantees your pie crust will be tender, flakier with Spry than with any other kind of shortening—or your money refunded!



BEST FOR ALL
YOU BAKE OR FRY



THOMAS B. COSTAIN: His first novel bounced through his door . . .

He Has a 'Go-Devil'

ONE morning, young Tom Costain was jolted out of a sound sleep by the sound of a crash downstairs.

He rushed down—and gasped at what he saw. In the front hall lay a bulky package, burst open. Scattered around were pages of a manuscript.

Tom groaned. There was his first novel—70,000 words of it—back from the publishers.

• For months he had worked on it, pacing up and down in the garden back of the house in Brantford, Ont., feverishly dictating to his older sister. She had stuck by him through all those weary months, writing down his torrent of words in her neat, precise longhand.

• Tom picked up the scattered sheets, put them in order and packed the novel off to another publisher.

They Bounced Back

Crash! Back it came again. He wrote two more novels and they, too, came bouncing through the front door (the Costain's had no mail box).

All this happened before Tom Costain had reached the age of 17.

Later, he became a newspaperman, then magazine editor. Meanwhile, he was waiting for a chance to take the plunge and write novels.

One day, Costain said to himself: "I'm 57 years old. If I'm ever going to do this thing, I'll have to start now."

• And so Costain quit his job and started writing. After about a year, he finished "For My Great Folly." Today—10 years and 9 books later (his latest: "The Silver Chalice")—Costain is one of the world's great novelists.

• But back of his success are endless, exhausting hours of work.

"To be a good novelist," says Costain, "you need to keep working. You need a 'go-devil.'"

parade

The Sunday

Picture Magazine

NOVEMBER 9, 1952

editor

Jess Gorkin

managing editor

W. A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor

Edward D. Fales, Jr.

assist. managing editor

Robert P. Goldman

art director

Edward R. Wade

staff editor

Pauline E. Reaves

THE COVER:

At Grossinger's training camp in the Catskills, Rocky Marciano gave David Halpern, 8, a tip.

Said the Heavyweight Champ: "Son, you've got to be O.K. to K.O. your opponent. And that means you've got to stay in condition." See Page 26.

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on parade: Who has the lucky key?

New Yorkers try to win a free pair of shoes—by fitting keys to padlocked boxes. It's a stunt arranged by the Florsheim Shoe Shops.



First, a young man confidently tried his key on the padlocked box. No luck! . . .



Then, a lady looked pained as she tried her key. It seemed to work—but no! . . .



Then a man tried. He didn't seem to think he'd really be lucky . . . and he wasn't . . .



"I did it!" shouted this lady who had just dropped in. She won a pair of \$20 shoes.

The **ACTION CAR** FOR Active Americans

New 140-h.p. Red Ram V-8, most efficient auto engine design in America.

New sleek, trim Beauty-Action Styling, with distinctive Jet Air-Flow hood.

New Gyro-Torque Drive with flash-action "Scat" gear for safer passing.

New colors and combinations... in lasting enamel that keeps its lustre.

New road-hugging, curve-holding ride, with new "Stabilizer" suspension.

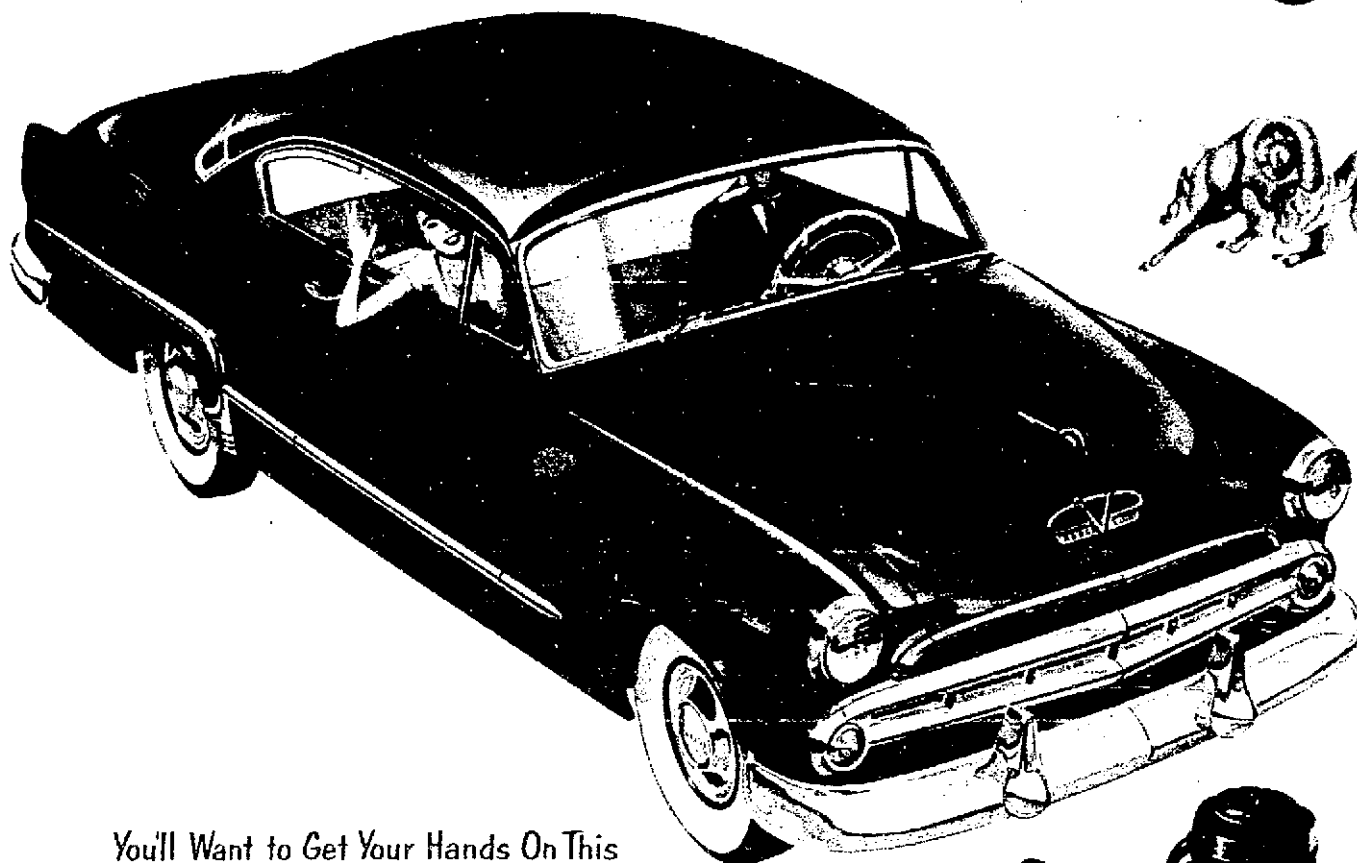
New Travel-Lounge comfort with more hip-room, head-room and elbow-room.

New "Pilot View" curved windshield and wide wrap-around rear window.

New "Cargo Carrier" rear deck has up to 11 cubic feet more carrying capacity.

New steering ease, with controls centered between the two front wheels.

Announcing the **New-All New '53 Dodge**



You'll Want to Get Your Hands On This

Power Packed Beauty

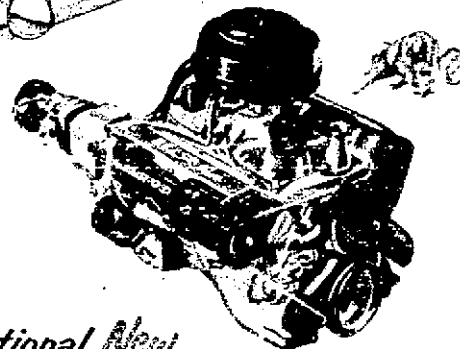
Here is a new kind of car, designed to meet the needs of active, on-the-go Americans more completely than ever before!

It's powered for action, with a thrilling reserve of acceleration that lets you drive with greater confidence and safety. *It's styled for action*, with lower, livelier, lovelier lines and spacious Travel-Lounge interiors. *It's engineered for action*, with a new road-hugging ride, new steering ease, new Gyro-Torque Drive for nimble change of pace. See and drive this thrilling Action Car for Active Americans... the New '53 Dodge.

Specifications and Equipment subject to change without notice

On Display Now

Visit Your Dodge Dealer and Thrill to a "Road-Test" Ride



Sensational New

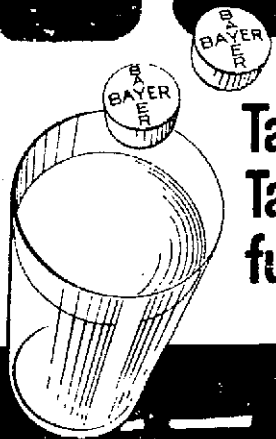
140 Horsepower RED RAM V-8 ENGINE!

Packs more power punch per cubic inch displacement... delivers a full 140-h.p. on "regular" gasoline. Brings you the triple power advantages of hemispherical combustion

chamber... short stroke design... high-lift lateral valves. More fuel energy goes into power, less is wasted on heat, friction. Most efficient engine design in any American car!

At the First Sign of a

COLD



Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water...



and feel better **FAST!**

HERE'S ADVICE about colds that we think your own doctor will tell you is sound and effective.

No matter how you try to stop or shorten a cold, the first thing to do before you do anything else is to take genuine Bayer Aspirin.

You should do this because a cold is almost invariably accompanied by muscular aches and pains and a headachy, feverish feeling. And for your own good, you need a medication that will relieve these distressing symptoms relieve them quickly.

One reason why Bayer Aspirin tablets bring you this important relief—and do it with amazing speed—is that they start dis-

integrating almost instantly.

This Bayer way of feeling better fast tested and proved by millions is now being used by more men, women and children than ever before.

So don't experiment with a cold. Use Bayer Aspirin. And for sore throats due to colds, gargle three times daily with 3 Bayer Aspirin tablets dissolved in $\frac{1}{2}$ of a glass of water. Be sure you buy Bayer Aspirin.

New! FLAVORED Children's Size Bayer Aspirin!

Provides all the advantages for which genuine Bayer Aspirin is famous—and tastes so good children willingly chew it, drink it dissolved in water or mix it with their food. Low price saves you money, too. 24 tablets cost only 15¢.

Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine

BAYER ASPIRIN



Sample pages from magazines in West Germany make Hitler a 'hero.'

'Adolf Was Cute'

... say today's German sob writers about Hitler

FRANKFURT, Germany.

HERE—as in most cities of West Germany—the newsstands today scream: HITLER!

There has been a rash of magazine articles dealing with "revelations" of Hitler's life. The Nazi dictator's face appears on magazine covers more often than that of any other person living or dead.

• The situation has forced Theodor Heuss, West Germany's Federal President, to raise his voice in protest.

Said Heuss: "I am opposed to using the tragedy of the German people for

trashy magazine articles . . . and for romanticizing the Nazis."

Typical example is "Revue" (above), which ran a series called "Das War Hitler" ("That Was Hitler").

His Family Tree

THE SERIES, which followed a profile of Joseph Goebbels, starts by tracing Hitler's family tree. Then it tells about little Adolf's birth.

"Adolf," the article says, "was certainly a *cute* baby."

Costs No More than other 17" sets!

Admiral 21" TV

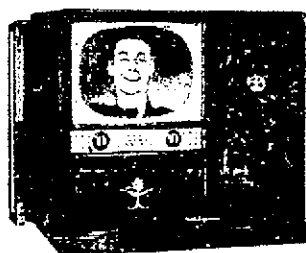


43% bigger picture for the same money!

Model 121DX11—Admiral 21" TV with new "DX-53" chassis... Cascade Turret Tuner that guarantees UHF reception... new "DX" Range Finder. No need to settle for a smaller set, when this big 220 sq. in. TV in smart, durable ebony plastic cabinet is yours at the price of most 17" sets!



Model 222DX15—21" TV with 245 sq. in. Panoramic picture tube. In walnut, mahogany or blonde. In walnut, only. \$319.95



Model 322DX16—21" TV-radio-phonograph with Panoramic picture tube (245 sq. in.). Mahogany cabinet... \$529.95

Bigger—yes—but that's not all! You get an amazingly *better* picture, too. Because it's powered by Admiral's extraordinary new "DX-53" chassis—five years in the making. A top quality chassis that outmodes all previous ideas of "fringe area" reception... that makes thrilling performance possible in those exasperating "pockets" where rolling countryside or surrounding buildings "blank out" ordinary sets... that delivers strikingly superior pictures in *any* location... a chassis the like of which has never existed until now! But—see it! Discover for yourself the host of truly worthwhile advances that await you in Admiral TV for '53. Compare—and you'll see why it's a fabulous buy!

MODEL 121DX11

\$199⁹⁵

NO FINER PICTURE AT ANY PRICE!

Prices slightly higher south and west... subject to change without notice. Fed. Tax and all warranties included.

Admiral... WORLD'S LARGEST TELEVISION MANUFACTURER

First a boy, then

triplets, then TWINS!

That's why the

Macatees know . . .

It takes kids to



BEDTIME at the Macatees: In one of Philadelphia's—and the nation's—happiest homes, Betty Macatee listens as the "Transit twins," Dolores and Bernadette (white

nighties, right), and the "Trolley triplets," Betty, Rosemary and Eileen (figured nighties) softly recite in unison the familiar lines of "Now I lay me down to sleep . . ."

By **SID ROSS**

PHOTOGRAPHS BY BEN ROSS

PHILADELPHIA.

POSSIBLY the richest couple in Philadelphia are Raymond and Betty Macatee. Their 6-room brick row house on Greenway Avenue is far from the uppercrust Main Line. Ray's salary as a motorman for the streetcar company is slightly over \$60 per week. Their station wagon, while nicely polished, is no limousine. Betty has no fur coat, much less a mink; and Ray spends rare evenings out with fellow transit men, not at some plush club.

Yet the Macatees are wealthy. "I don't know of any family that has a richer life than we do," says Betty. And husband Ray says: "I wouldn't trade our family for anything if you gave me the world with a fence around it."

What riches are these?

Ray owns no gold mines, and no oil wells. But his happiness and Betty's as a hard-working, eyes-ahead American couple is sparked by riches which have already won them the envy of Philadelphia—for they are the parents of:

ONE SON, Raymond, Jr., 11;

TRIPLETS, Betty Ann, Rosemary and Eileen Marie, 7; and

TWINS, Dolores and Bernadette, 6.

Total: six of the blondest, brightest, bounciest—and best-behaved—kids in the land.

The "Trolley Triplets"

ALREADY, Philadelphia knows the Macatee girls as the "Trolley triplets" and the "Transit twins."

But not even the neighbors along Greenway Avenue know the fun, the humor and the ex-

citement that exist behind the Macatee front door. Nor do millions of Americans everywhere who have always wondered what it would be like to have twins or triplets in the family.

The best way to find out is to stand in Betty Macatee's kitchen any school day morning.

● Upstairs there's scuffling. Doors slam. A thin, little-girl voice shrills: "That's *my* blouse, Bernadette!"

● Suddenly there's an explosion down the two flights of stairs to the kitchen. There Betty Macatee stands poised by a family "behavior chart," ready to paste a gold star beside the name of whoever gets down first. The room seems bursting with eager little girls.

● Breakfast is solid—two quarts of milk, eggs, toast, bacon. There's plenty of chatter—and questions like, "Is my hair right, Mommy?" or "Mommy, two buttons are ripped on my dress." (There's a sewing kit right in the kitchen for emergencies like these.)

make you happy...



DAD is Raymond Macatee, who pilots streetcar service vehicle.

Breakfast over, the girls slide into school uniforms and at 8:05 they're off, herded down the block by older brother Raymond, Jr.

"When they finally scramble out the door, I feel like I'm ready to fall apart," says Betty Macatee.

"It's so quiet when they're gone—just like a morgue. But I can't sit around and relax. There's dishwashing and cleaning for eight, and shopping, washing and ironing and a million other things to do. I'm always doing two or three things at one time—and don't tell me it's impossible! I do it."

For Betty and Ray Macatee, the beginnings of the controlled bedlam on Greenway Avenue occurred well over a dozen years ago with a two-year courtship and a happy marriage on June 17, 1939. Both were from Philadelphia.

Raymond, Jr. came in January, 1941—the same month they bought their home. The house seemed huge. "Now it's cramped," says Betty.

Late in 1944 the family physician told Ray that Betty would soon bear triplets. All Raymond could think to say was, "Doc, are you sure?" They decided not to tell Betty.

Then, on Sunday morning, June 3, 1945, the hospital telephoned Ray to come right over. Sure enough, there were triplets.

"What am I going to do with *three* girls at one time?" Ray asked the doctor.

"That's *your* problem—*my* problem is over," he grinned.

The first Betty knew of the triplets, the head nurse came bringing three baskets

Raymond, then 4, asked his mother why she hadn't brought back two boys, since the family had enough girls already.

"We had to bathe all five girls at one time in the kitchen sink and dry them off on the drainboard," Betty tells.

"And you'd no sooner get them settled than one would start crying and the others would all wake up. Then we'd be running around like mad trying to shush them.



SUPPER is only meal of day when all eight Macatees gather around table together.

"Many a night I was running around with two in my arms and trying to pacify the others.

"And then when one of them got sick, they all got it—whooping cough, chicken pox, measles. And the diapers! With the triplets and twins together, I had more than 400 a week."

100 Miles a Day

THEY bought a carriage for the triplets, then a triple playpen for the back yard.

"They weren't still one minute," Betty says. "They were always tangled up with each other. One girl would be under the table, another would be climbing the stairs, a third would be opening drawers or rummaging in closets.

"I must have done 100 miles a day running after all of them. . . . But don't get me wrong. I don't belong to the 'C.C.'—Chronic Complainers. I take things as they come and enjoy every moment of life."

"I guess it hasn't really been such a problem, except financially," says Ray. "My motor-man's salary really has to be stretched. Spending \$18 for shoes for the triplets all at one whack, and \$12 for the twins, sort of jolts you.

"Life is like a series of hurdles—you get over one and then another stares you in the face."

(Sample hurdle: the five girls used to descend on a room and strip off the wallpaper, leaving it in a pile. "Now we have paint on all the walls," reports Ray grimly.)

Young Raymond has fitted into an all-girl

family with remarkable ease. He takes kidding from the younger male set in stride. "Sure, they kid me," he says. "They yell, 'Yeah, there goes Macatee taking the look-alike sisters to school.' I yell right back, 'Yeah, you're just jealous because you don't have five sisters!'"

• For holiday trips they take the station wagon fitted with an extra seat. At Atlantic City last year, a stranger stopped the family on the boardwalk, and said, "Lady, do you have a kindergarten class there?" Another favorite gag is, "Do you mean there's only *one* mother for all these kids?"

• Birthdays are a chore. For the triplets, Betty bakes one huge cake, lights the candles three times and the triplets blow them out in turn.

• Because they're friendly and well-mannered, the triplets and twins (none of whom, incidentally, are identical) have plenty of little friends. But neighbor kids come to the Macatees—because Betty Macatee has healthy respect for the impact of her triple or quintuple tidal wave on some other mother's house!

At the Most Blessed Sacrament Parochial School, the Macatee kids are in grades 1, 2 and 7. Raymond acts as "safety patrol" officer for his sisters. At night, all six gather round the family dinner table for homework, with Dad acting as "teacher" (see picture).

At day's end, after dishes are done and lessons are over, the kids drift upstairs for baths, prayers and bed.



GIRLS cluster around dining table for after-supper homework. Raymond acts as teacher.



LIKE top sergeant with squad, elder brother, Ray, Jr., shepherds five sisters to school.

hooked together, but covered with a sheet. "Well, here's your little jackpot," she smiled. Then she reached down and put one baby in each of Betty's arms, and a third in her lap.

Later that day Ray came to her bedside. Said Betty: "I feel just like Santa Claus!"

Right away things got busy for the Macatees. But they were even busier over a year later when the twins came.

The triplets slept in three separate cribs in the dining room and the twins in a single crib beside them. "Our friends kept kidding us about having a 'full house,'" Ray says. Little

Then Raymond and Betty, in a last rite of parenthood, tour the house gathering stray clothing and books, putting away toys, turning out lights.

It is time for stock-taking, and a time when both Ray and Betty think warmly of the wealth that belongs to them. Says Betty:

"I can't say everything is peaches and cream, but honest to goodness, it's an accomplishment, having six children like I did and getting along like we all do. They get such joy even out of a penny pretzel. I never saw better or happier kids—and there's so much satisfaction in making them happy.

"And we have lots ahead of us. Someday, I'll be a grandmother . . . Just think of all the grandchildren I have to look forward to!" ■



Now! You can "Easy-Mix" flakier pie crust

with Mazola as the Liquid Shortening!



No "cutting in" shortening
... just mix with fork

— Jane Ashley



At all grocers
in pint bottles
and quart tins.

"Easy-Mix" pie crust in ½ the time

Yes, you can make this marvelous new "Easy-Mix" Pie Crust in one-half the usual time. Using Mazola® Oil as liquid shortening you'll turn out the tenderest, flakiest pie crust ever! So easy! No "cutting in" solid shortening.

FOR 2-CRUST 8 OR 9-INCH "EASY-MIX" PIE

Sift together... **2 cups sifted All-Purpose Flour** and **1 teaspoon salt**

Combine in measuring cup... **½ cup Mazola** and **five tablespoons ice water or cold milk**. Beat with fork until creamy. Immediately pour all at once over flour mixture.

Toss and mix with fork. Form into ball.

Divide... dough in half; shape each with hands into smooth, flat round. Roll between two 11-inch squares of wax paper to outer edges. (Paper will not slip if table is wiped with damp cloth.)

No packing into measuring cup. Just pour Mazola Oil to exact measurements. No flour on board or pin to toughen crust. Dough rolls out between wax paper. A schoolgirl can do it. You can do it. Today, for instance...

Remove... top sheet, invert dough over pan; peel off other sheet. Fit pastry into pan. Roll top crust. Cut gashes for escape of steam. Fill... pastry-lined pan with desired filling. Place top crust over filling and trim ½ inch beyond rim. Fold top crust under bottom crust. Flute edges.

Bake... at temperature required for filling used.

FOR ONE PASTRY SHELL: Make ½ recipe as directed above. Prick entire crust with fork. Bake in hot oven (475° F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

For delicious digestible frying... for better salad dressings

MAZOLA makes so many
good things ... better!



I Rassled

That's a sample of the "tall"



"He threw his knife at the stump," says Gib Philbrick.



DAN ROSS and Ralph Philbrick (rear) told me about the "sports."



"BUCKY" BUCK, 69, says: "I rolled downhill with a bear."

a Bear on a Hill

stories you're likely to hear from a Maine guide . . .

YOU CAN'T BEAT Maine guides in three departments: hunting, fishing—and telling stories.

Here, in the heart of the 500-square-mile Rangeley Lakes district, where white-tailed deer go up to 356 pounds, brown trout to 19, and landlocked salmon up to 23, the stories are a match for the game. They cover everything from fish walking on snowshoes to wrestling bears down a hill.

● On crisp November nights, when the frost glistens on cabin roofs, the guides sit around roaring wood-burning stoves, toasting their toes and swapping yarns.

● To bring some of the stories back alive, I have just sat in on a session at the guides' shack back of the Kennebago Lake Club, near Black Cat Mountain.

● "Tell me some stories," I asked. "The taller the better."

In less time than it takes to fire a Remington, I started getting stories: "Here's one," said young Gib Philbrick (left), whose menfolk have been guides for generations:

He Shot Both

ONE YEAR, my granddad had a job shooting fresh game for a lumber camp over near Saddleback.

"Game was scarce that year. The lumberjacks were down to a diet of beans. He was desperate.

"Finally, when he was down to his last bullet, he walked into a clearing and saw a sight! Facing each other across a tree stump were

a big black bear and a bull moose!

"In a wink, he threw his belt-knife plunk into that stump. Then, taking aim, he fired *at the blade!*"

"That bullet hit the knife, split in half, and killed *both* the bear and the moose! Those lumberjacks ate meat all winter."

"That's nothing," said Gib's father, Ralph, tossing another spruce log in the stove. "I heard of a hunter who shot at a bear. The bear rushed him and he slipped and fell in Mooselookmeguntic Lake.

All on One Shot.

WHEN he waded ashore, there was the bear, dead. He took off his boots. There was a trout in each one. Then he took off his pants and found some muskrats. *And in each pocket of his jacket, there was a live duck!*"

● Old Dan Ross, 72, topped that. At the time of the big forest fire a few years ago, a friend of his saw a herd of deer running up a mountain. They were in single-file, each holding the tail of the deer ahead.

● "He realized they were fire-blinded," swears Ross, "all except that first deer, who was leading! He took aim from two hundred yards away, and *shot the tail clean off that lead deer.* Then he took it like a rope and led all those deer right back to camp!"

● "Best story I ever heard", said Wallie Hamm, 70, "is one I got from Will Grant (a famous Kennebago guide.)

"Will had a pet trout that used to come to the dock to feed. He used to give it bugs and worms.

Then, one day after its meal, the trout leaped out on land and followed Will back to the guide shack.

"Will kept it as a pet all summer. That fall, when snow came, the trout had a hard time getting around in the drifts. Will made it a pair of little snowshoes. It was quite a sight to see Will walking along tending his traps, with that trout following in his tracks.

"The upshot was that one day Will walked across a bridge over some open water. Some planks were missing. Will's big snowshoes covered the gaps, but the trout's little shoes were too short and it fell in. *Poor little thing drowned to death!*"

Not all the "tall" stories are fiction. Guide Lester ("Bucky") Buck once rolled down a hill with a half-grown bear locked in a wrestling grip. He was trying to capture it alive to give to a camp owner.

Ken Crocker once went for a wild ride on the back of a big buck. He had thought it was dead, and pushed its horns with his foot. The buck, only knocked out by a grazing shot, came to and whirled upwards. Crocker finally fell off.

Much the same thing happened to Ross. He shot at one of a pair of deer and both crashed away. With Gib following, he chased them to a clearing and found a deer struggling to get up from where it had fallen on a patch of frozen snow. Ross tried to push it down, and got butted in the stomach. "Gib and me knocked it out," he says. "But when we looked, *there wasn't a bullet hole in it. We had the wrong deer!*"

What About the Sports?

BUT of many of the guides' stories are their "sports" (hunters or fishermen they guide.) They have included Herbert Hoover, Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey, Perry Como, Sid Gordon and "Lefty" Gomez. Gomez once spent hours tracking a deer that led him right back to camp. It was a tame one.

● Greenhorn hunters sometimes get "buck fever" and can't shoot.

● Ross once had a "sport" who went in a trance and failed to pull the trigger for four whole clips of shells. He kept yanking the rifle bolt, unloading the gun.

● Another, with rifle in one hand and a cigarette lighter in the other, *frantically worked the lighter!*



**There's
added health
protection in
CLOROX-clean
linens!**

Used in laundering of white and color-fast cottons and linens, Clorox does more than make them snowy-white and color-bright... It makes them sanitary, too, safer for your family's health! No other home laundering aid equals Clorox in germ-killing efficiency!

Laboratory tests show that harmful germs often survive ordinary washing. So, follow the example of millions of women who always include Clorox in laundering. Give your family the added health protection Clorox provides. And because it's free from caustic—an exclusive, patented feature—Clorox is extra gentle on fabrics.

And CLOROX protects health in routine cleaning, too:



Clorox is more than a washday help. It's a 4 in 1 product! Besides bleaching, Clorox removes stains, deodorizes, disinfects. Make kitchen and bathroom surfaces bright, fresh, sanitary with Clorox. It's one of the world's great disinfectants! See directions on the label.



**When it's CLOROX-clean
it's SAFER for Family Health!**



STORY TELLING takes place around stove in shack at Kennebago Lake, between poker and cribbage games. Guides sleep upstairs during the hunting season.

New! COLGATE Chlorophyll Toothpaste DESTROYS BAD BREATH

Originating in the Mouth.



Here is the magic power of chlorophyll to destroy bad breath originating in the mouth! Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste in most cases acts quickly . . . acts thoroughly . . . and the purifying action lasts for hours! Keeps your breath sweet and fresh longer!

Now! The Full Benefits of a Chlorophyll*Toothpaste in a New, Exclusive Colgate Formula!

Now Colgate brings you wonder-working chlorophyll in the finest chlorophyll toothpaste that 146 years of experience can create . . . Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste!

Now Colgate Makes Chlorophyll Work For You!

Nature herself makes chlorophyll and puts it in all green plants to enable them to live and grow. But science must break down this natural chlorophyll into a usable, effective form (water-soluble chlorophyllins) — before it can help you against bad breath, tooth decay, common gum disorders.

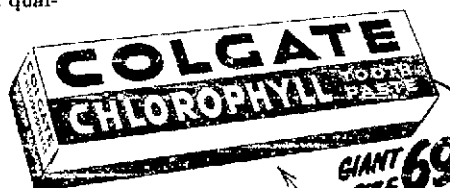
That's why Colgate's experience and skill in creating an exclusive formula is important to you. In new Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste you get the benefits of these water-soluble chlorophyllins in a safe, pleasant form!

For real help against bad breath originating in the mouth . . . common gum disorders . . . tooth decay . . . use Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste after eating. It's the finest chlorophyll toothpaste the world's largest maker of quality dentifrices can produce!

COLGATE'S GUARANTEE:

Try Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste for one week. If you're not satisfied that it's the most effective, pleasantest chlorophyll toothpaste you've ever tried, send back the tube and Colgate will give you double your money back, plus postage! Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, 105 Hudson Street, Jersey City 2, N. J.

Tested And
Guaranteed by **COLGATE!**



*Contains water-soluble chlorophyllins.

GIANT
SIZE 69¢
LARGE
SIZE 43¢

Fights Tooth Decay!

Every time you use Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste—especially right after eating—you act against the destructive acids that are a cause of tooth decay . . . actually help retard their formation!

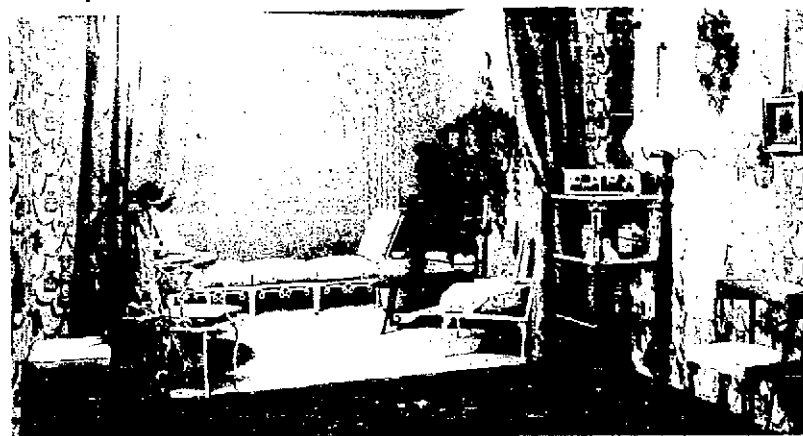


Checks Common Gum Disorders!



Tests show chlorophyll promotes healthy gum tissues. Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste brings you the effective benefits of chlorophyll to help you care for sore, tender gums.

Can you match the rooms to the faces?



IS THIS FAYE EMERSON'S room? It has scenic wallpaper and an easy, informal arrangement of furniture (mostly Victorian). This room was designed by decorator Beatrice Kendall.

1.-----



IS THIS GEN. IKE'S room? It's a study, upholstered in grey flannel. It was decorator Melanie Kahane's idea. The furniture is mostly early American, comfortable and practical.

2.-----



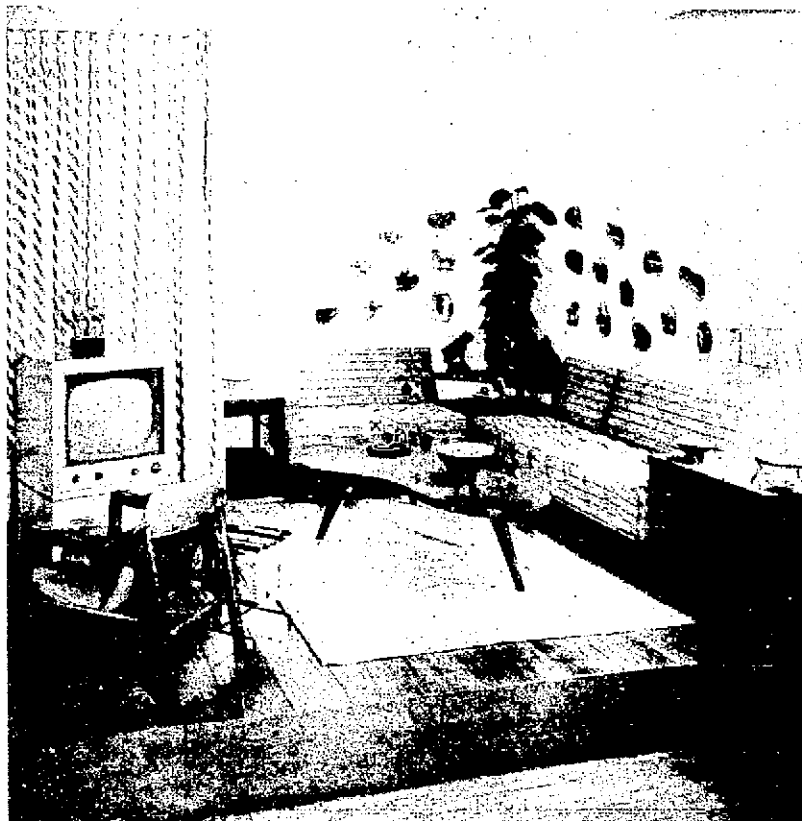
FAMOUS JOCKEY Eddie Arcaro's room? It's filled with warm, "friendly" furnishings. That's a Franklin stove. The little chairs are for grandchildren. Decorator: Elizabeth Draper.

3.-----



ACTRESS HELEN HAYES' room? It has shuttered windows. The color scheme is green, white and pink. It's feminine, but functional. Room was created by Patricia Harvey.

4.-----



5. ----- ADLAI STEVENSON'S room? Employing neat, imaginative modern pieces, this room, decorated by Paul MacAlister, is both cheerful and restful. The drapes are pink and white.

Whose Rooms Are These?

THE ROOMS on these pages were designed for Dwight D. Eisenhower, Adlai E. Stevenson, Helen Hayes, Eddie Arcaro and Faye Emerson.

They are supposed to reflect the personalities of each of these famous people, including the president-elect.

Can you guess which personality fits each of the rooms? (See answers below.)

Top interior decorators furnished the rooms for the recent National Home furnishings Show in New York.

Pieces from the Stevenson and Eisenhower homes were loaned for the display. ■

These are the people for whom the rooms were designed



Dwight
Eisenhower

Helen
Hayes

Adlai
Stevenson

Faye
Emerson

Eddie
Arcaro

ANSWERS: 1) Helen Hayes 2) Adlai Stevenson 3) Dwight Eisenhower 4) Faye Emerson 5) Eddie Arcaro

Hats by Altreda; Wear-right Gloves; Customcraft Shoes.



THINK BETTER! ... At Republic Aviation Corporation, test pilot Lyle Monkton gets ready to test another Republic Thunderjet ... and takes a coffee-break! A cup of coffee gently stimulates your mind. A *delicious* aid to clearer thinking ... is a coffee-break!

give yourself a coffee-break
...and get what coffee gives to you!



WORK BETTER! Republic's ground crew tunes up the new fighter-bomber—and has a coffee-break! Coffee's gentle lift helps ease fatigue, helps you feel more alert. Whatever your job—do yourself a favor. Take a coffee-break! ☕ 1952

FEEL BETTER! ... The gang builds a jet plane, too—scale-model size—and takes a coffee-break! Full-strength coffee adds fun to *everything* you do. Have a cheerful cup, several times a day. Give yourself a coffee-break!



coffee always gives you a break!

DRINK IT OFTEN! ... Enjoy coffee at mealtimes. Relax with coffee in-between—at home, at work, or in your favorite restaurant. In fact, wouldn't *right now* be a swell time ... for a coffee-break?

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU, 120 Wall St., New York 5 • Brazil • Colombia • Costa Rica • Cuba • Dominican Republic • Ecuador • El Salvador • Guatemala • Honduras • Mexico • Venezuela

NOVEMBER 9, 1952 parade 13

NOVEMBER 9, 1952 parade 15

EXCEPT FOR
STUBBORN STAINS...

TIDE alone gets clothes WHITER THAN BLEACH!



Yes, TIDE alone gets clothes
WHITER than if you
add bleach every time
to the wash water!

There's nothing like Tide! Tide has such a truly amazing whitening action, that when you put bleach in the wash water every time you wash, it actually *gets in the way* of Tide's magic action! Yes, Tide works best *alone* . . . with no bleach added. All by itself, Tide gets clothes so *dazzling* white you'll be amazed! So, except for an occasional soak in bleach for stubborn stains—use Tide *alone*.

So **SAFE** to use! Yes, safe. With all its wonderful whitening action, Tide is really safe for everything that's washable. Colors love Tide's gentle suds! Why, after just one wash, Tide actually brightens soap-dulled colors!

And TIDE gets clothes cleaner than any soap! When you rinse out a Tide wash, you've got cleaner clothes than you'll get with any soap of *any kind*! Everything comes cleaner with Tide—even the grimmest work shirts. No soap known will get out so much grimy dirt, yet leave clothes so free of dulling film. Get Tide today . . . see if you'll ever again want to use anything else!

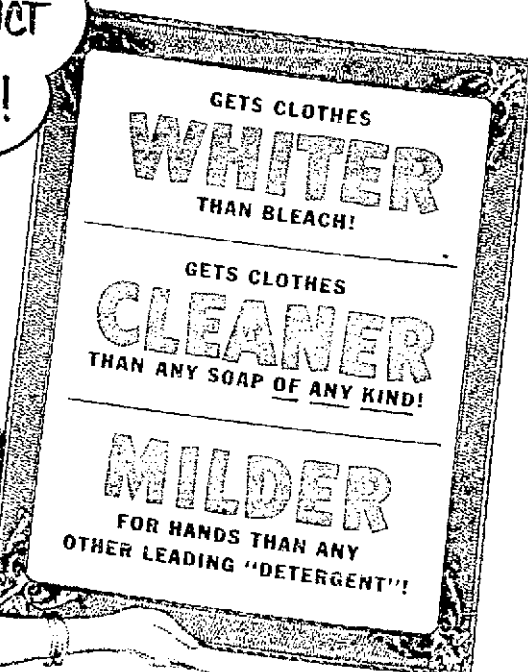
NO OTHER WASHING PRODUCT
—SOAP OR "DETERGENT"—
CAN GUARANTEE ALL THIS!

TIDE is **MILDER** for hands than
any other leading "detergent"!

Tide has a wonderful new mildness—so kind, so gentle! Why, not even the mildest leading "detergents" made especially for *dishwashing* are so easy on your hands as Tide.

Tide is so **THRIFTY**, too! Such a *little* Tide makes such oceans of rich, long-lasting suds . . . such a *little* Tide goes so far in hardest water, it's a miracle of economy.

GUARANTEE: If Tide does not do everything claimed for it in this advertisement, return the unused portion to your dealer, and the purchase price will be refunded.



FASHION



HAT, DRESS and gloves all sparkle: the grey jersey hat is laden with pearls and sequins; the dress (\$17.95) has neckline embroidered with jet; gauntlets sport rhinestone cuffs.

Now You Glitter

Gems gleam on dresses

JEWELRY used to be worn *with* clothes; but this winter it will be worn *right on* them.

Designers have taken pearls, rhinestones and gems that used to ornament your fingers and neck and sewed them right onto your clothes!

Result: dresses, suits, sweaters—even accessories are frosted with gleaming stones. When the trend started, jeweled clothes were expensive. Now you can buy them at popular prices. The Henry Rosenfeld styles shown here lend elegance to any wardrobe. And you don't have to lock them in a safe at night!

JEWELLED BUTTONS team with ranch mink on sheer wool dressmaker suit (\$69.95). Velour hat has band of pearls, rhinestones.

Hats by Alfreda; Wear-right Gloves; Customcraft Shoes.



RABBIT'S fur wool jersey (\$25) has boat neckline, striking festoon of jewels.



JET-EMBROIDERED taffeta cocktail dress (\$17.95) pearl topped hat go together.

THAT Formfit LOOK®



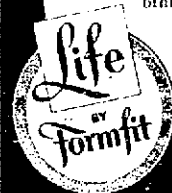
A Promise of Loveliness Fulfilled

LOOK YOUR GLAMOROUS BEST AND KNOW IT, IN LIFE BY FORMFIT!

You don a Life Bra and Girdle, and something fabulous happens. You *know* you're youthfully slimmer. Without looking in a mirror, you *know* your clothes fit smoother. You feel gloriously comfy and free, too. So you *sparkle* with new confidence that highlights your charm! Only Life Bras by Formfit are "Triple Fitted" to (1) your bust size, (2) your cup size, (3) your separation—wide, medium or narrow. And Life Girdles alone have Formfit's all-over comfort control that flattens the tummy as it slims the waist, trims hips, smooths thighs. Be fitted and see the difference! You'll know then why more women demand Formfit than any other make.

Life Bras from \$1.25
Life Girdles from \$8.95

THE FORMFIT COMPANY, CHICAGO, NEW YORK



FOR FIT, FOR COMFORT

For a Sweetheart of a Figure

Your Best Buy . . .

is your Sunday newspaper. Be sure it's on your doorstep every week!

Itch..Itch . . . I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.**



*Manufacturer's recommended retail or Fair Trade price.

New, light, powerful...and it's GENERAL ELECTRIC

A PORTABLE MIXER THAT REALLY MIXES!

HERE's the handiest mixer you ever saw... a lightweight fast-worker with plenty of power even for those tough mixing jobs! You'll wonder how you ever did without it!

Easy to use! A 2-speed control is at your finger tips, lets you *adjust* the power as each job demands.

Easy to clean! The two beaters, with

no center shafts for food to cling to, are a cinch to wash and dry.

Easy to put away! This mixer has a keyhole slot—for hanging it neatly on your wall, where it's always handy.

See the new G-E Portable Mixer at your G-E dealer's *now!* General Electric Company, Small Appliance Division, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.



Weights only three pounds! You can take it to the food, mix even while you're cooking—instead of having to lug the food to it.



Has a handy heel rest! This lets you set it down firmly—so that drippings fall back into the bowl—not onto your work counter.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Look Who Lives Here

EVER BEEN to nursery land? You can find it on top of Mill Mountain here, 700 feet above the turmoil of the city.

It's a children's zoo where kids can see the animal characters and quaint buildings of nursery lore. And it was built with labor, money and animals donated by citizens of this community.

Result: Some 85,260 persons (Roanoke's population is 91,089) flocked to the zoo this summer, its first season.



THREE PIGS are most popular with kids. They live in famous houses of brick, wood and straw.



PETER'S PUMPKIN houses a groundhog in a cage. Members of civic clubs built the props.



ON BULWARKS of small animal castle are Tom Taylor, Sharon Hammersley, Judy Harmon.



JUDY READS rhyme while Sharon watches the "mouse-run up the clock" in zoo.



FEEDING FAWN is one of kids' favorite treats. Another popular attraction is miniature railroad encircling whole area of the zoo. Admission fee to zoo is 10 cents.



FOR 'BREATHLESS' MOMENTS...

...CHEW THE GUM WITH THE "BREATH-TAKING" FLAVOR!

Don't risk spoiling your big breathless moments! Be sure of your breath. Chew Dentyne, the gum with the breath-taking flavor.

Dentyne tastes so good. Helps keep your teeth sparkling clean and white. You'll love this wonderful gum. For Dentyne has a tingling, pleasure-giving flavor that lingers on and on. Dentyne is delicious!

So before you go out... and always after eating, drinking, smoking... refresh your breath with Dentyne. And remember, Dentyne helps keep your teeth white, too. Get Dentyne and keep it handy!



DENTYNE

...HELPS KEEP TEETH WHITE

You're as Young as You Feel...

and Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin Lotion makes every inch of you feel young!

Now, satinize your skin. Pacquins liquid-cream — Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin, with its amazing satinizing action, softens, smooths the beauty layers of your skin... satinizes every inch of you! Imagine your hands as soft, as smooth as the protected parts of your body! Imagine your shoulders, arms, legs — all of you — sleeked to a satin finish! That is what the lanolin-richness, the satinizing action of Silk 'n' Satin promise.

Smooth Silk 'n' Satin over your body after your bath... over your hands frequently during the day. Silk 'n' Satin disappears quickly, leaving only a delicious fragrance... a satin skin. Ask for it at your favorite cosmetic counter — 49¢ and 25¢, plus tax.



Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin Lotion
It Satinizes!



"Soaping" dulls hair— Halo glorifies it!



Not a soap, not an oily cream—Halo cannot leave dulling soap film!

Gives fragrant "soft water" lather—needs no special rinse!



Wonderfully mild and gentle—does not dry or irritate!



Removes embarrassing dandruff from both hair and scalp!



Leaves hair soft, manageable—shining with colorful natural highlights. Halo glorifies your hair the very first time you use it!



Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

STOP DOOR SQUEAKS
WITH A FEW
DROPS OF
3-IN-ONE



PS You'll find hundreds of household uses for handy **PLASTIC WOOD**

**For your own security,
buy U. S. Savings Bonds.**

**It's wonderful! the way
Chewing-Gum Laxative
acts chiefly to
REMOVE WASTE
—NOT
GOOD FOOD**

• Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about **FEEN-A-MINT**, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why **FEEN-A-MINT**'s action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle **FEEN-A-MINT**, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use **FEEN-A-MINT** and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of life! Get **FEEN-A-MINT**! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.



**Wonderful Relief for
ITCHING SKIN!**

To promptly soothe intense itching of rashes, eczema, psoriasis, athlete's foot and similar surface skin and scalp irritations, apply **Zemo**—a highly medicated stainless antiseptic. **Zemo** stops scratching and so helps heal and clear the irritated skin. Buy **Extra Strength Zemo** for stubborn cases.

ZEMO

EASE COLD MISERY

**Take
Tabcin**

AT ALL DRUG STORES • 45¢ and 75¢ SIZES

ENTERTAINMENT

SHE PLAYS MAD MUSIC

It's more fun than singing . . .

THE FUNNY THING about Anna Russell, shown in vigorous combat with a French horn, is this: *she has a really great voice.* She was a "serious singer" until she discovered it was more fun (and more profitable) to make people laugh.

• Today she does funny imitations of musical performers. But her act in concert halls and on TV has not destroyed her art. In fact, she is emerging as a terrific new comedienne.



FRENCH horn requires a wide open approach . . .



I'LL BET a pretzel-maker wound this thing up . . .



IF YOU can't play it, you can always wear it . . .



ANNA SHOWS how handy the French horn can be for calling dogs in a hunt.

Betty Crocker's Autumn Gold Pumpkin Pie

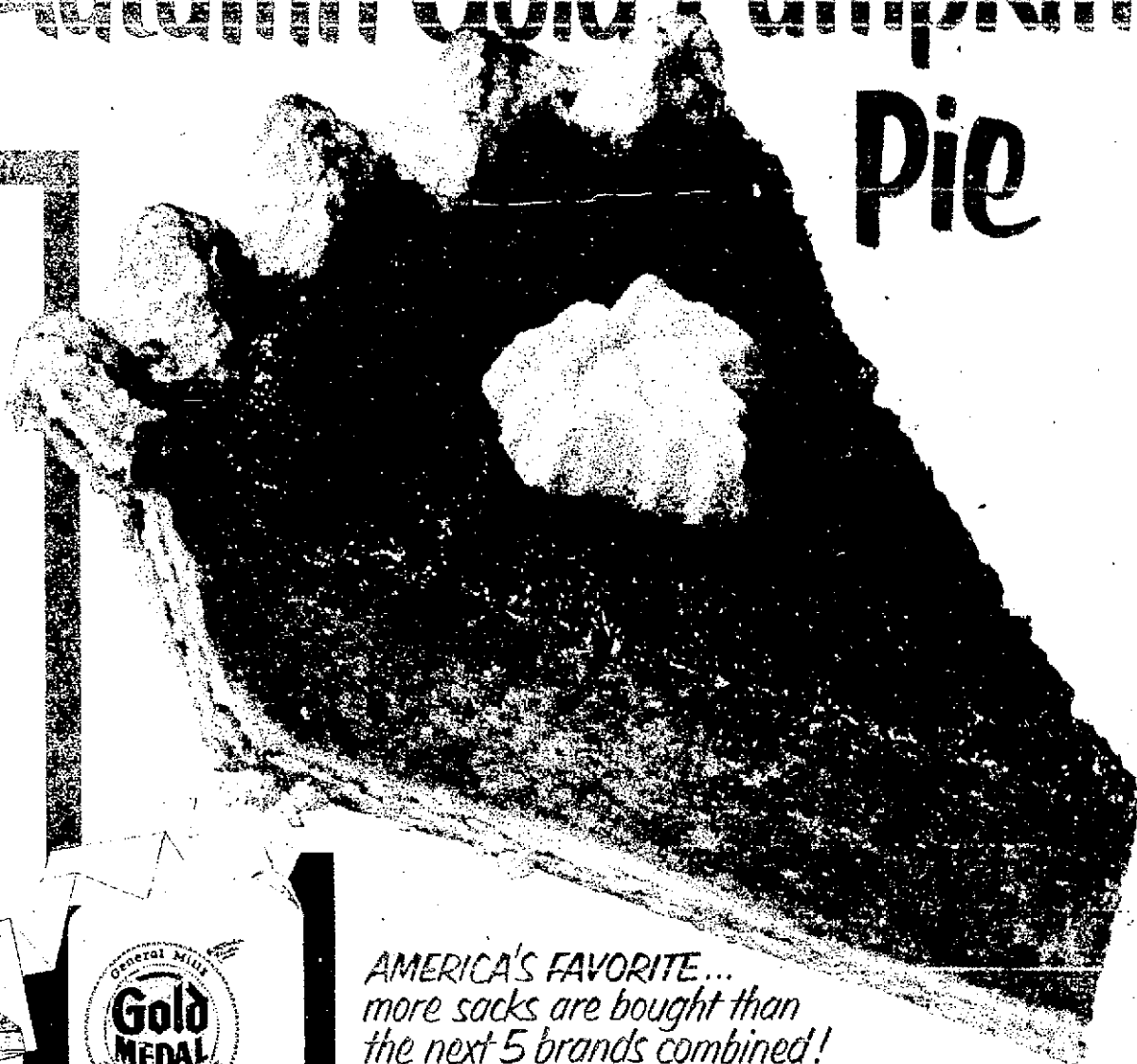


The crust is flaky, tender, made with Gold Medal Flour and the recipe in the sack

Wonderful flavor idea—Autumn Gold Pumpkin Pie, topped with maple sugar leaves! The filling has the teasing flavor of spices and dark syrup! And how wonderfully flaky that Betty Crocker STIR-N-ROLL pastry stays under the filling!

There's a reason why that pie crust is so good, Gold Medal has special baking qualities which produce excellent pie crust every time. So you get wonderful results whether you prefer to cut in hard shortening or follow the new STIR-N-ROLL recipe in the sack. It's so easy—you just pour in milk and cooking oil, and stir!

The careful blending of as many as four selected wheats in dependable, uniform Gold Medal is your assurance of success in *everything* you bake—from delicate-textured cakes to full-volumed yeast breads. Get a sack at your store today!



GET THE RECIPE IN THE SACK



You'll find a variety of Betty Crocker recipes in each sack of Gold Medal. If you don't find the Autumn Gold Pumpkin Pie recipe in the sack, write to General Mills, Dept. 30, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Specify recipe by name.



"Kitchen-tested" ENRICHED FLOUR

AMERICA'S FAVORITE... more sacks are bought than the next 5 brands combined!

Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" **Flour**
ENRICHED

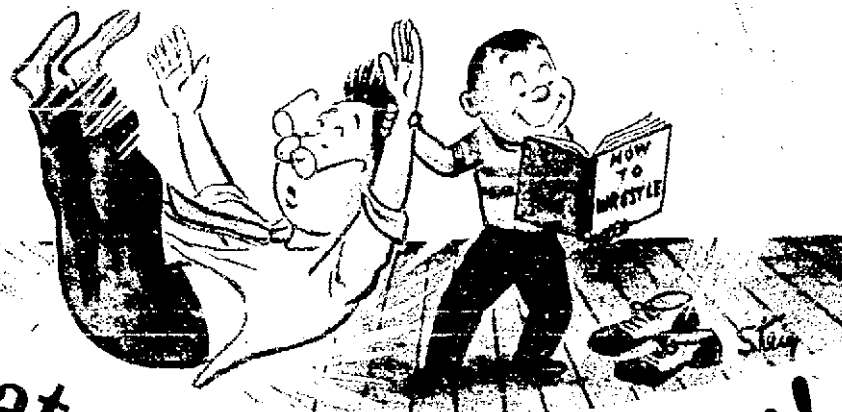
He's feeling his **CHEERIOS**...

—the **OAT CEREAL** that



GETTING IN TRIM?

Just think... a bowlful of energizing Cheerios, with milk, fruit, toast and butter, gives a normal person all the nutrition he needs to help keep alert, at the peak of energy throughout the morning. In fact, studies at a leading university show just that



needs No Cooking!

Why not try your first spoonful of Cheerios tomorrow at breakfast. It's the famous cereal shaped like golden-brown, little doughnuts—and it's got a toasted oat-sweet flavor no words can describe. Try Cheerios —the oat cereal that needs no cooking!



PHOTO BY AL GOMMI

Easy and quick!

Delicious to eat!

Serve it 3 Ways—

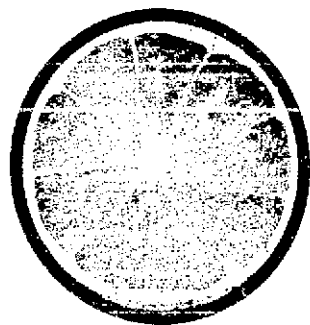
In the lunchbox

As breakfast toast

As a snack



Once you have tried this recipe for delicious Three-Way Orange Bread, you will want to keep it in your "use-often" recipe file—it's that good!



orange bread

Try it with cheese or jam . . .

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

THE QUICKEST, easiest and possibly the most delicious fruit-nut bread you ever made! Try it, with cheese spread for lunchbox sandwiches. Serve it toasted for a breakfast treat — hot and buttery, with jam or marmalade. Cut it in thin slices and make dainty sandwiches to serve with tea or coffee for afternoon or evening refreshments.

- Remember that the secret of good texture in quick breads, as well as muffins, is to mix the batter quickly, being careful not to over-beat. As soon as the loaf is baked, remove it from the pan and let it cool, right side up, on a wire cake rack. Do not cut until loaf is thoroughly cool.

THREE-WAY BREAD Makes 1 loaf

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely cut dates
1 cup sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarsely chopped pecans
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Combine first 7 ingredients. Mix and sift remaining ingredients; stir in. Mix well. Turn into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 50 minutes, or until done.



Deliciously yours!

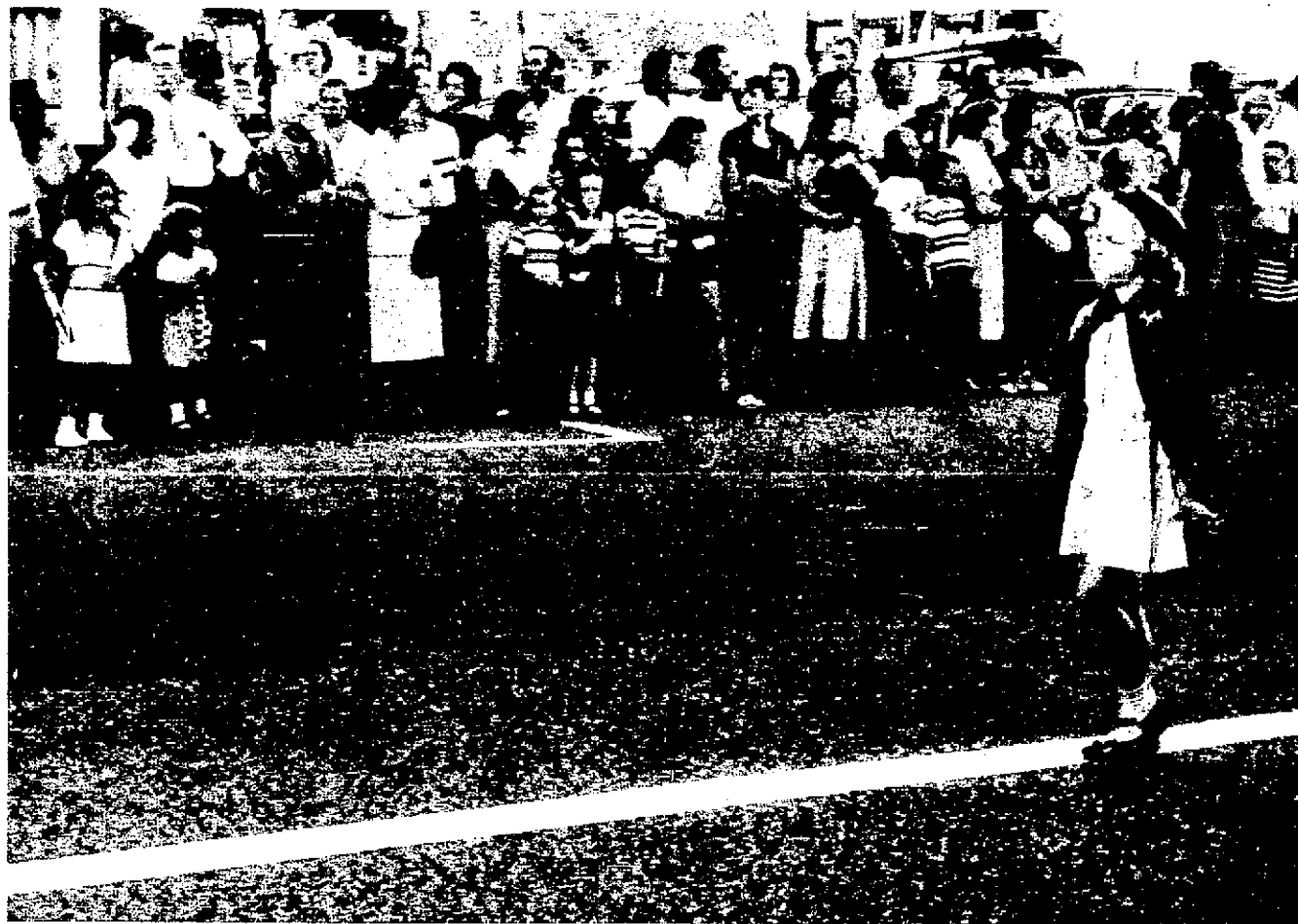
*P.S. Hunt - for the best. See your grocer's ads
and look in his store for the low price!*

She Marched Alone

WILDWOOD, N. J.
WHISTLING happily, this little girl pranced down the street here ahead of an American Legion parade.

No one was watching her except *two little girls her own age.**

Can you spot them?



She's a one-girl parade, but most of the people are watching a band down the block.

*Girls watching marcher are left (wearing white dress) and center (with hand on chest).



AMM-I-DENT the Ammoniated CHLOROPHYLL Toothpaste that Reduces Tooth Decay!

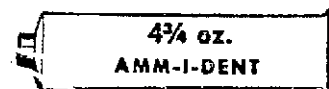
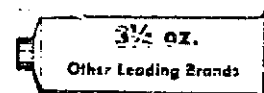


AMMONIATED to reduce tooth decay. Tests prove Amm-i-dent helps prevent cavities as no other toothpaste can. Dentists recommend Amm-i-dent's ammoniated formula more than any other dentifrice offered to the public.



WON'T STAIN. Amm-i-dent will not turn your toothbrush green as other leading brands do. Yet, every tube contains full-strength chlorophyll for full breath protection.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY



Amm-i-dent
THE AMMONIATED
TOOTHPASTE WITH
CHLOROPHYLL

27¢ Medium

53¢ Large

69¢ Economy

Amm-i-dent
Chlorophyll
Tooth Powder
too, 47¢



AT THE SAME PRICE, Amm-i-dent gives you nearly 50% more toothpaste than other leading brands. Compare, too, for proven protection against tooth decay, for no stain—and you'll love Amm-i-dent!

THE GREEN TOOTHPASTE THAT WILL NOT STAIN

HY GARDNER FEATURETTE

Stork's Coming Soon!

While they wait, our most glamorous mothers keep busy



LUCILLE BALL: She's staying put on TV...

IN CASE YOU wonder how some of the movie glamor girls spend their time awaiting the arrival of the stork, here's some lowdown gained recently at first hand...

★ ★ ★

ELIZABETH TAYLOR (Mrs. Mike Wilding) is busy buying furniture and decorating the new home into which the couple are moving this month.

"When Mike and I married," Liz says, "our total possessions consisted of one lamp, a record player, a few books and paintings, two dogs and a cat. We've already picked out a name for the baby due next January. If it's a boy, it'll be Michael, Jr. If it's a girl, she'll be Michele."

★ ★ ★

JO STAFFORD (Mrs. Paul Weston) is spending her pre-baby days enjoying her new home and doing a lot of gardening. She's made some new recordings and says she has brushed up on lullabies. Lucky baby to have Jo to sing them...

★ ★ ★

JANIE POWELL (Mrs. Gary Steffen) is using the in-between period to take singing lessons. "After the newcomer arrives," she explains, "I'd like to go off on a concert tour instead of returning to nightclubs."

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Mortimer Hall (whom you know as **RUTH ROMAN**) is acting as a housewife till the time comes for her to act as a mother...

LUCILLE BALL (Mrs. Desi Arnaz) is enjoying what is probably the most publicized blessed event in Hollywood.

She's keeping on with her "I Love Lucy" TV shows, and the word is she'll stay right on doing them until the baby arrives.

★ ★ ★

JUDY GARLAND (Mrs. Sid Luft) has holed in with hundreds of Mickey Spillane and other detective stories and a room full of jazz and vocal records. Between the two she's having the time of her life and is busy briefing her other youngster on how to handle a new baby brother or sister...

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Vittorio Gassman (that's **SHELLEY WINTERS**) is having a rough time awaiting the stork. She's been ill.

"When I'm not battling a virus bug," she sighs, "I'm learning how to make spaghetti the way Vittorio likes it, and I'm also learning how to read and write Italian."

After the baby is born, Shelley hopes to spend quite a bit of time in Rome where her husband will make several movies and produce and appear in various stage productions...

Likely as not, all of these infants of famous parents will be born in the same hospital — so don't be too surprised if the hospital pulls a switch on the Grauman Chinese Theater and requests the infants to leave imprints of their baby toes on the nursery walls.

You'd be surprised how nostalgic a Hollywood baby can become at the age of six months...

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Friday nights.)

NEW!



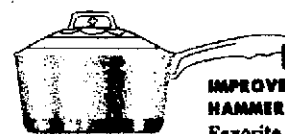
COOK-N-LOOK COVER:
Makes cooking visible.
Self-basting. Fully
guaranteed against heat
breakage.

NEW!



COOL PLASTIC HANDLE:
Resists heat, stays cool
to the touch. Handy
finger grip, hang-up ring.

NEW!



**IMPROVED
HAMMERED FINISH:**
Favorite of millions, now
even better looking,
easier to clean.



© 1952 C.A.P. CO.



It isn't enough to spread heat just across the bottom. Club Hammercraft is scientifically cast to spread heat quickly, evenly to sides, top and bottom.

NEW

Club Hammercraft
WATERLESS COOKWARE

full flavor cooking easier than ever!

Millions of housewives have seen Club Hammercraft demonstrated, seen how it cooks the most flavorsome way of all—waterless, with natural juices. This is the way that keeps in flavor, retains all health-giving vitamins and minerals.

And now it's easier than ever to cook this way! You can see what happens without lifting the cover. All fourteen Club Hammercraft utensils are newly improved to make them still handier to work with... easier to clean... more wonderful to give or to own.

Best of all, full flavor cooking actually costs less! Club Hammercraft saves you money three ways: less shrinkage... less fuel... makes economy meat cuts taste better. *It lasts a lifetime.*

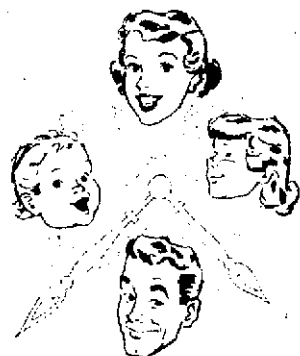
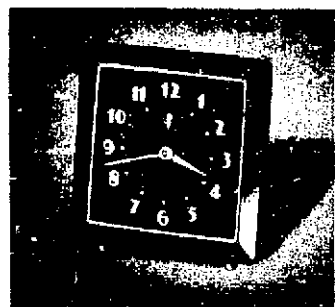
See how easy good cooking can be, see the new Club Hammercraft now! At your favorite store.



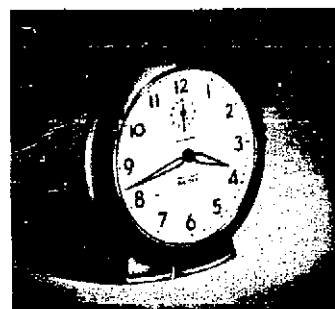
CLUB ALUMINUM PRODUCTS COMPANY, CHICAGO 14
Also Club Table Service and Club Coffee Dispensers

Hear "Club Time"—ABC Network—Saturdays—5:45 PM on many stations

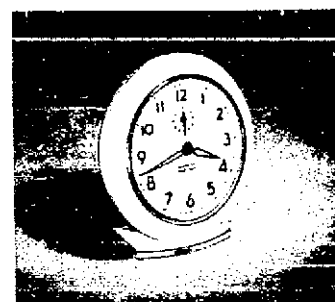
SPUR Spring-Driven Alarm. Luminous, day-and-night reading feature at low price. Steady bell alarm. Base tilts clock at graceful, easy-reading angle. Only \$3.60.



A good time
by Westclox
can be had by all



BIG BEN Spring-Driven Alarm. World's most famous alarm clock! He has a tick you can hear and a deep, intermittent "fire alarm" gong. \$5.55. With luminous dial, he's \$6.60.



BABY BEN Spring-Driven Alarm. Popular "little brother" of Big Ben. He has a quiet tick; a steady call, adjustable to loud or soft. \$5.55. With luminous dial, he's \$6.60.

Prices do not include tax and are subject to change

WESTCLOX

Made by the makers of Big Ben



PRODUCTS OF **GENERAL TIME** CORPORATION



1. He slumps in dismay, lips pursed in a grim line, hand stretched out like a claw.

MAN SEES HORROR!

TIA JUANA, Mexico.
The man in these pictures is watching something that has him squirming in horror.

Finally, he got to the point where he couldn't bear to look.

To find out what gave him the shudders, look at the picture (right).



2. He almost leaps out of his chair...



3. He cowers behind paper in abject fear...



4. Shocked and dazed, he buries face in hand...



Jai alai player missed a shot.



Be sure you're always
NICE TO BE NEAR

Goodbye Body Odors

for good! Now, one Nullo chlorophyll deodorant tablet a day will keep you safe from offending all day... all over!

Take it like a vitamin! Tests prove new Nullo so effective that, in most cases, one full-strength Nullo tablet equals the effect of two ordinary chlorophyll tablets. Take Nullo every morning! Be sure you're always nice to be near!

the nation's first
chlorophyll deodorant
tablet



©1952, The DeFree Co., Estab. 1906
Mfrs. of Nurse Brand Drugs and Wheatamin Vitamins

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Apply Barbo
like a hair dressing

LOOK YOUNGER QUICKLY!

At last you can completely color gray, faded or streaked hair as easily as using a hair tonic. With amazing simple-to-use Barbo, your hair gradually becomes darker—more attractive and natural looking. Because Barbo darkens and covers gray hair gradually, no one will know you color it. It won't rub or wash out, leaves hair soft, manageable with beautiful highlights.

Over 1,000,000 customers can't be wrong. Barbo must please you or money back. To find a younger you tomorrow get Barbo from your druggist today. It's easy to use and costs so little!

Parade of Progress

Here are new, inexpensive gadgets
that will save you time and money

DATES YOUR PHOTOS:

● Ever take out the family album and wonder when that picture of Junior was taken? Now every picture can come out of your camera permanently dated on the negative and prints. An ingenious device you can install in any camera easily, prints the date on the upper, left-hand corner of the negative when you shoot the picture. Two types of daters are available. A seasonal one (50¢) produces 4 datelines: Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer, each marked with the proper year. A monthly one (\$1) has datelines for each of the 12 months. Film size should be given when ordering. Send inquiries to: **FALTIN**, PO BOX 1362, York, Pa.

CHAIR-WEBBING KIT:

● You can fix the underpinnings of your upholstered chair or sofa yourself with a handy new kit. It includes webbing, twine, tacks, black cloth cover, plus instructions on how to retie springs, tack down webbing and put in the lining. Kit for chair, \$3; for sofa, \$6. **FURNITURE FIXIN'S**, Dept. PP, 917 Main St., Peekskill, N. Y.

MAKE IT MAGNETIC:

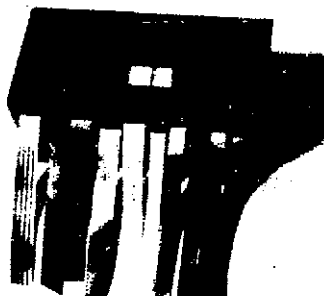
● A simple little magnet is made to slip over the barrel and turn any standard pencil into a magnetic one. It also fits many mechanical pencils, ball-point pens and small tools. You'll find it useful in keeping a pencil or pen always handy on metal cabinets, car dashboard, work bench, typewriter and near the telephone. And the magnet on the pencil will also hold up to 8 slips of memo paper neatly in place on any vertical or flat metal surface, maker says. 35¢ **ARTAY**, 2930 White Plains Ave., New York, N. Y.

FOR YOUR FIREPLACE:

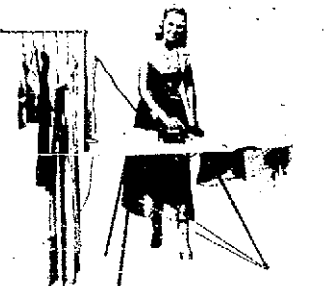
● Now there's a modern, curtain-type, mesh firescreen that adjusts to fit any fireplace. You can take it with you when you move to a new home. An adjustable bar does the trick and you can install the whole unit in a few minutes using just pliers and screwdriver, with no holes to drill. There's a traverse pull chain which allows you to open and close the screen without burning your fingers. Completa unit, in polished brass finish, sells for under \$30. For details, write: **PORTLAND - WILLAMETTE CO.**, 808 S. E. Alder, Portland 14, Ore.



DO IT YOURSELF: Here's a new hard-board panel easy to put in, vertically or horizontally, for room finishing. You can bend it, paint it or leave it in its light natural wood color and wax it. It goes on studs on 16" centers, over furring strips, or can be glued to old walls. Nails don't show since they go along a 3/4" tongue which is covered by the next joining panel. **FOREST FIBER**, Forest Grove, Ore.



CHRISTMAS HELPER: It has enough ribbon for all your Christmas wrapping. The handy new dispenser holds 10 spools (210') in many colors. You can thread ribbon through slots for easy handling. \$2.50. **HALLMARK CARDS**, Kansas City, Mo.



SAVES YOU STEPS: You can have a clothes rack within easy reach even if you iron sitting down—PLUS a holder to keep the iron cord out of the way. This new combination device clamps to any standard board. Rack holds 12 pieces and is notched to prevent sliding and crushing. \$3.98. **I-K-I PRODUCTS**, Dept. PP, Edgerton, Wisc.



Replate Worn Silver

Re-New-Plate, imported British formula, replates with pure silver in 60 secs. Covers worn spots like sheer magic. Makes dull plate or sterling look like new. Silver plates worn bath fixtures, auto chrome, costume jewelry, compacts, rosaries, cigarette cases, etc. Gives beautiful lustre. Just rub on with damp cloth. Money instantly refunded if not highly pleased. Generous home size, \$2.95 ppd. Jeweler's size, \$9.95 ppd.

Robert Frost • Gifts
204 Frost Bldg.
Hollywood 46, California

HOW TO SELECT A GOOD HOME PLAN

Don't let your New Home Plan book crumble full of original plans—and we can furnish inexpensive blue-prints of any plan you select. Only \$1 ppd. Or send 10¢ for Complete Home Library List. **HARMONIOUS HOMES**, 5762-45 W. Pico, Los Angeles 19, Calif.

203 All Different Stamps Germany

Wow! Zeppelins, Steamships, Air Mail, High Values, etc. 10¢ to new customers. **Jamestown Stamp Co.**, Dept. 533, Jamestown, N.Y.

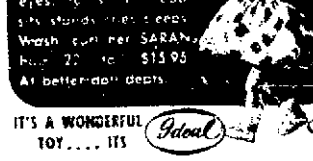
TOWELS

12 Large Size Assorted Colors \$1.00 ONLY. Money Back Guarantee. Order Now! **MURRAY HILL HOUSE**, Dept. PA6, 157 East 31st St., New York 16, N. Y. Dealers Inquiries Invited.

ONLY IDEAL'S SAUCY WALKER

Does Everything! Works fine on eyes, nose, hair, head, etc. stands in 2 steps. Wash your face. SARAH, Dept. 22, \$13.95. At better-than-dept.

IT'S A WONDERFUL TOY... ITS IDEAL



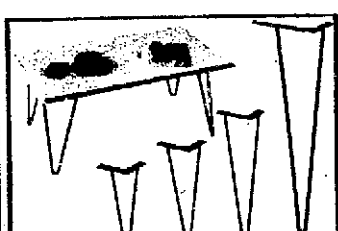
shop and mail early



2 lb. "get acquainted" loaf, only \$1.50
5 lb. economy size, loaf, only \$3.00
Postpaid east of Denver. West of Denver, add 20¢ on 2 lb., 40¢ on 5 lb. extra for postage.

This natural Cheddar, made from fresh pasteurized milk, comes to you in a modern flavor-preserving plastic wrap, which prevents drying out and mold. No rind, no waste. Carefully aged to give that tangy, old-fashioned flavor, fine texture and rich mellowness you get only in natural Cheddar. Perfect delivery guaranteed. We ship to enthusiastic customers all over U. S. Mail check or money order to:
GRAHAM CHEESE CORPORATION
Dept. P-112, Elmhurst, Indiana

SHOPPER'S PARADE

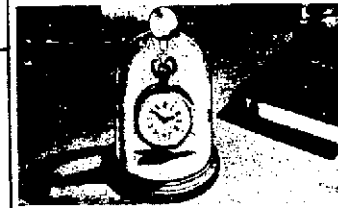


BUILD YOUR OWN WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE

Dull black; simply fasten legs with screwdriver to plywood, flush doors, etc. Screws included. Leg Height Attach Under Price Set of 4
6" H.D. sofa, couch..... \$ 7.95
9" bureau..... 6.75
12" coffee table..... 6.95
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Shipped prepaid. • No C.O.D.'s. • Write for free catalog
E. F. LAWRENCE IRON WORKS, Dept. P-11, 2911 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles 23, Calif.

PURSE ORGANIZER

They "rave" about this wonderful convenience! Ends annoying search in handbags. Like a miniature filing system, holds everything from billfold to nail file. Transfers from purse to purse. Size 7" x 3 1/2" x 7 pockets. Brass corners. **DE LUXE**, black taffeta, roman striped divider..... \$1.50
UTILITY, lipstick red simulated leather..... \$1.98
Postpaid. No C.O.D. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
ELRON, 219 W. Chicago, Dept. 398, Chicago 10, Ill.



MAKE GRANDFATHER'S WATCH WORK!
LUCITE TREASURE DOME proudly displays heirloom watch, makes it modern, useful timepiece. Crystal-clear Dupont Lucite dome. Blond, ebony, mahogany colored bases. Also for medals, collector's items. Specify use. Send for free catalog. No C.O.D. **Carol Beatty Co.**, Dept. 110, 635 South Kenmore, Chicago 5, California. \$3.95

MINIATURE TREE KIT

Raise Living Things 10-20 inches tall! Now you can raise fully-grown, perfectly proportioned cypresses or pine trees 10" to 20" tall! Fascinating hobby! Beautiful decorative plants. Miniature Tree Kit includes cypress and pine seed, formulated soil, pots, the two special treatment chemicals and full instructions—everything you need! COMPLETE KIT, \$2.95
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!
WALTER DRAKE, 2711 Drake Bldg., Cole, Springs 7, Cal.

Old-Fashioned, Natural CHEDDAR

at farm-to-you prices



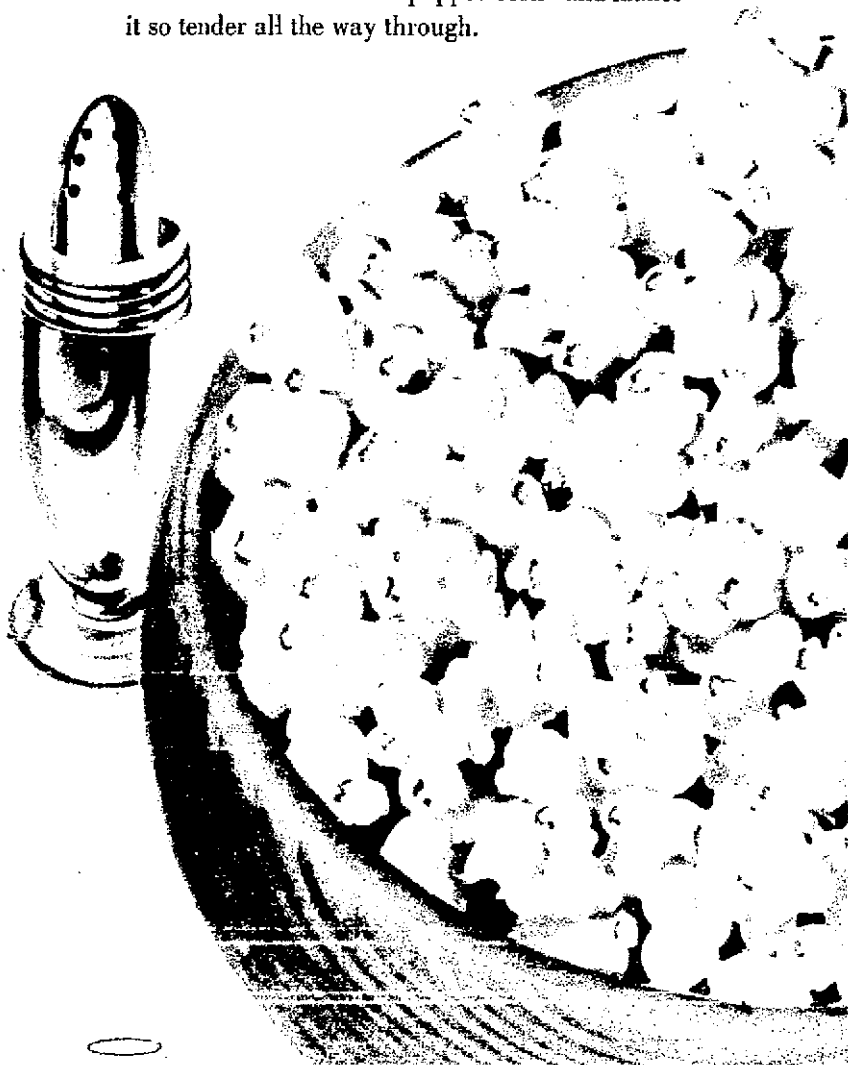
2 lb. "get acquainted" loaf, only \$1.50
5 lb. economy size, loaf, only \$3.00
Postpaid east of Denver. West of Denver, add 20¢ on 2 lb., 40¢ on 5 lb. extra for postage.

This natural Cheddar, made from fresh pasteurized milk, comes to you in a modern flavor-preserving plastic wrap, which prevents drying out and mold. No rind, no waste. Carefully aged to give that tangy, old-fashioned flavor, fine texture and rich mellowness you get only in natural Cheddar. Perfect delivery guaranteed. We ship to enthusiastic customers all over U. S. Mail check or money order to:
GRAHAM CHEESE CORPORATION
Dept. P-112, Elmhurst, Indiana

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

Pop it Fluffier in Wesson Oil

Puffiest, tastiest popcorn you ever made! Pure, sparkling Wesson Oil distributes the heat *evenly*—coats each kernel with the lightness and delicacy of finest salad oil. Notice how Wesson brings out all the delicate flavor of fresh popped corn—and makes it so tender all the way through.



PERFECT POPCORN

1. Pour 3 tablespoons Wesson Oil into 9-in. or 10-in. skillet (with cover). Heat until a drop of water sizzles in oil.

2. Add ½ cup popcorn. Cover and shake gently over heat. When corn starts to pop, reduce heat; keep shaking while corn pops. Salt to taste. Or try...

CHOC-CORN: ¾ cup sugar, 2 tbsp. Wesson Oil, ½ cup water, ¼ cup light corn syrup, 1 square cooking chocolate, ½ tsp. salt. Boil to hardball stage, test in cold water. Add 1 tsp. vanilla. Pour on popped corn and stir.

Wesson Oil is wonderful in electric poppers, too.

Wesson Oil

AMERICA'S NO. 1 SALAD OIL AND LIQUID SHORTENING



Mrs. Marciano is tense as she watches Rocky hit Walcott in title bout.

Please Don't Get Hurt!

BY MRS. ROCKY MARCIANO as told to Paul Gardner

BROCKTON, Mass.
PEOPLE tell me: *Don't torture yourself! Stay home when your husband fights!*

But I'll always be there when Rocky gets into the ring. I was there to watch him win the championship from Jersey Joe Walcott. At the last minute, my understanding doctor said I could go even though I was pregnant.

I'm told this isn't the usual practice of boxers' wives. But I don't care.

It's not that I especially like

boxing. In fact, I wouldn't advise my son to be a boxer.

• It's just that I think a wife's place is at her husband's side. And for me that's ringside.

• I pray when I go to one of Rocky's fights. I scarcely notice what happens in the ring. I pray that Rocky will not get hurt, that he will win and that everything will be all right.

• In any case, I want to know about it right away if anything goes wrong. I don't want to be 250 miles away and hear about it

'I asked my husband why he was crying . . .'

second-hand over the phone.

Offhand, I may say I am not nervous at a fight. But the night Rocky fought Harry Matthews in Yankee Stadium, I met Dagmar, the TV actress. After we chatted a while, she whispered, "Your chin is shaking so—it's even making me nervous."

Maybe I'm not as calm as I think I am.

Rocky's Used to Me

Rocky himself is used to my being at ringside. You see, I started watching his amateur fights before we were married.

He claims he doesn't feel comfortable unless I'm around. It has given us a wonderful feeling of closeness—especially since being apart for long periods is the price we have to pay for his success.

- I didn't see Rocky for periods varying from seven weeks to two months before his bouts with Rex Layne, Joe Louis, Matthews and Walcott.

- Even though most separated husbands and wives correspond, we didn't even write or phone each other during some of these training sessions. A boxer's wife must do everything she can not to upset her husband in training.
- But I am willing to make this sacrifice for our happiness later.

Rocky Comes Home

THERE IS usually a big celebration after the fight. Then Rocky comes home to Brockton where we live with my father, a Brockton policeman, and my mother. Rocky's folks live here, too.

- For a while, life returns to normal—as normal as it can be for a conscientious fighter who trains nearly 12 months a year.

- Rocky watches his diet. He won't let me feed him starches or fried foods. He's in bed early at night, and every day he does road work and goes down to the gym.

But he's not the handiest man around the house. Once he tried to mow the lawn. He lost the roller off the mower, and we couldn't find it for several weeks.

He can't walk our little Peke, Yo-Pa, either. Rocky's afraid to pick the little fellow up, because his hands are just about as big as the dog!

Rocky's chances of winning the title weren't good when we were married less than two years

ago. He worked for a gas company, digging ditches for a living. And I helped by working for a year as a telephone operator.

- Rocky wanted to stick to his boxing career, and I did not argue the point. He would not have changed his mind anyway.

- As I look back on his career now, I feel that the turning point was his knockout of Joe Louis. Tears were streaming down his face as he walked from the ring that night.

- When I asked him why, Rocky said, "Joe was my idol as a boy. Never, in my wildest dreams, did I think that I would be the one to knock him out."

My parents love to see Rocky in action. They seldom miss a fight. At the Joe Louis bout, my mother sat with my uncle. On the other side of him were two ladies screaming wildly for Louis.

"I didn't know," my uncle said later, "just how the fight was going to come out—I mean between your mother and those two fans of Joe's."

I Never Yell

I NEVER yell for or against Rocky. He taught me that long ago. He said that it didn't make any difference who was for or against you, as long as they were there. It was good, he said, that people could yell for whoever they wanted to.

My routine on fight days is invariably the same. I get up about nine. After breakfast, I relax at home. Then about two in the afternoon, I go to church to light

a candle for Rocky. I stay home until about three, answering a lot of phone calls as to where I will be out of town, what I've heard from Rocky, and so on.

In New York, I generally check in at an East Side hotel. Some time before the fight—usually about 6:30 or 7:30—I eat a steak, because I've found a boxer's wife needs almost as much strength as her husband. Then I go to the arena rather early.

One reason I don't mind going to the fights, is that I know they are only a business with Rocky. You see him punching hard in the ring. But I know that he's a good-natured and generous man.

A Big Heart

WHEN Carmine Vingo was so seriously hurt in his fight with Rocky, my husband stayed at the hospital for an entire week, waiting for him to regain consciousness. After that he and Carmine became good friends. Carmine and Kitty came to our wedding at Brockton. Carmine was at the victory party after the Matthews fight.

Yes, Rocky has a heart as big as his fists.

- There is danger in boxing, just as there is danger in every line of work, or in crossing the street. When you are a boxer's wife, you learn to watch and wait. In Rocky's case, the waiting has been worthwhile.

- And if anybody should ask me whether a girl should marry a boxer, I would have to reply:

- "Sure—if she loves him."



ROCKY SHOWS Barbara a picture of the kind of punch that made him heavyweight

champ. But it's not new to her. Unlike most boxer's wives, she goes to all his fights.



MOTHERS:

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HAVE you ever found that quiet little French restaurant ... where the chef grows in the kitchen ... and the onion soup is so good you talk about it for days ...

Or have you never tasted onion soup hot and tangy as it steams up to your tongue ... savory onions toasted to a golden brown, in a robust beef-flavored broth?

Then now's the time for you to try new Lipton Onion Soup. For it is all these things ... rich ... hearty ... satisfying.

And it costs only about 4 to 5¢ a serving ... takes just minutes to prepare. Empty one envelope in boiling water and cook for ten minutes—that's all!

Buy new Lipton Onion Soup today and enjoy it tonight. You and your family will love it—for the elegant dish it is!

*Make real homemade
soup in jig time
with these grand*

LIPTON SOUP MIXES

ONION
CHICKEN NOODLE
TOMATO VEGETABLE

*More soup for less
money—with Lipton!*

Variety for variety, you pay less for Lipton Soup Mixes than for most canned soups. Furthermore, Lipton gives you more soup than most canned soups! And Lipton Soup Mixes are the modern, quick n'easy way to make real home-made soup. The magic "makings" cook in jig time—give you real soup like grandma used to slow-simmer on her big stove. Enjoy it often.



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8-Pound Life-Saver . . . !



MARINE wears new vest on Korean front. He has just been handed binoculars, so he can get a closer look at the North Korean forces.



PFC. Bill Cahill, Plymouth, Mass., holds vest that saved his life. Red bullets only bruised him.



WAR-HEAD of a mortar shell hit Corp. John Hinton, of Decatur, Ill., but it bounced right off his vest.

GI's report on glass vest in Korean battle

SEOUL, Korea.

EVER THINK glass could save your son's life?

There are hundreds of men walking around here who would otherwise be dead.

They're alive because they were wearing the Marines' "glass" vests when they were hit.

The life-savers weigh about eight pounds and look something like sailors' life jackets. But underneath the plain wrapper are tough nylon and plates of laminated fibrous glass.

Developed by the Navy's Bureau of Medicine & Surgery to stop .45 caliber slugs and grenade fragments, the Marine vests have been stopping pieces from bigger mortar and artillery shells. The big fragments account for up to 70% of battle casualties.

Here, in the words of battle-tested GI's, is what the vests have done:

► Corporal Emmett B. Pepin, Chicago: "One of my men was hit in the back by a large shell fragment. All it did was tear a gash in the vest and knock him down. If he didn't have it on, a doctor said, it would have cut his spinal column."

"A Hunk of Cheese"

PFC. H. E. GRAFTON, Boston: "A phosphorus shell landed near me and sprayed a lot of 'hot stuff' over me. Luckily, I was burned only on my neck and arm. But later, I found that the outside of my vest was full of holes. If it hadn't been for the vest, I would have looked like a hunk of Swiss cheese."

► Sgt. Thomas C. Mills, St. Louis: "I was hit by grenade fragments twice in each leg and twice in the right arm. My vest was torn in the back, but the fragments didn't penetrate. And vests saved four other lives in our platoon."

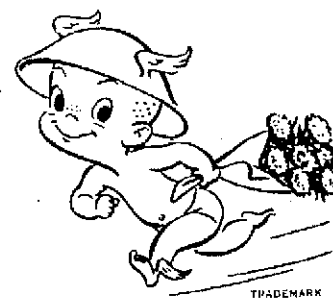
► Cpl. Donald E. Jennings, Long Beach, Calif.: "The vest is underestimated. I saw some that had stood up under large hunks of heavy stuff. Ordinarily, these slugs would have cut men in two."

► Sgt. Paul Stephens, Newark: "An enemy mortar shell landed on the edge of my hole, and all I got was a slight concussion. Without that vest, I *know* I wouldn't have walked off the lines."

First used by Marines last February, the vests have since been issued to 31,000 Army combat men. They agree with the Marines: *they'd rather fight without their pants than without their vests!*

WANT

SPEEDY SERVICE?

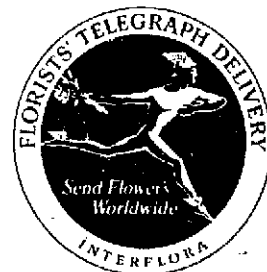


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**FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH
DELIVERY ASSOCIATION**

Headquarters: Detroit, Michigan

NOVEMBER 9, 1952 *parade* 29



Virginia and Gene Nelson rehearse a scene in "She's Back on Broadway."

'I Think I'm the

Virginia Mayo, who just stood around

HOLLYWOOD.

IT MAY surprise you, but the movies have come up with a new musical comedy queen. She's Virginia Mayo. You're probably used to watching the beautiful blonde from St. Louis stand around in 16 ounces of sequins, balancing a vase on her head.

That's because Hollywood forgot Virginia could dance. For the most part, they kept her "just standing around" Technicolor pictures. It was all very pretty,

but she didn't get much to do.

Then one lucky day, Virginia was told she would dance with Jimmy Cagney. The picture was "The West Point Story." Celluloid could hardly hold the results. Producers and directors kept running around saying: "Have you seen Mayo dance? She's really something."

"It was an accident," explains Virginia. "I didn't intend to do the dance the way it came out."

Virginia's dancing had so much oomph that her studio, Warner

ARE CAVALIERS Milder?

From coast to coast, groups of smokers compared king-size Cavalier cigarettes with the brand they had been smoking and 80% or more said Cavaliers are milder!



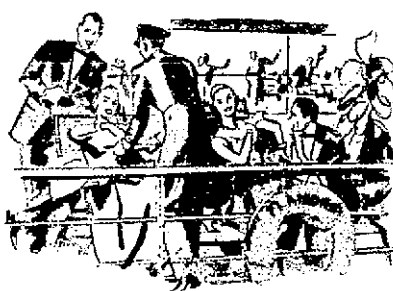
83% Cavaliers are milder—found 83% of the polo spectators interviewed at Bostwick Field, Westbury, L. I.!



88% Cavaliers are milder—was the opinion of 88% of the seniors interviewed at a leading women's college!



82% Cavaliers are milder—answered 82% of the commuters interviewed along Chicago's North Shore!



91% Cavaliers are milder—found 91% of the passengers interviewed on the new French liner, "Flandre"!

Mildness important to your smoking enjoyment? Then switch to king-size Cavalier cigarettes! Cavaliers were compared by group after group of smokers from coast to coast, compared with all the other leading brands—perhaps the brand you now smoke—and 80% or more in every group said *Cavaliers are milder!*

Yes! Cavaliers have the mildness so important to your smoking enjoyment—and they've got flavor that is truly delightful! Yet, Cavaliers are priced no higher than other leading brands.



CAVALIERS Milder? HERE'S HOW YOU KNOW...

8 OUT OF 10
WHO TRIED THEM **SAY SO!**

Physical Type'...

for years, is proving she can really dance and act...

Brothers, rushed her right into another musical called "Starlift." In that picture she did a Polynesian number as if she'd been born in Samoa instead of Missouri.

And just to prove they were serious, studio officials cast Virginia in a third musical—"She's Working Her Way Through College." That topped everything.

• As a burlesque queen with a yen for higher education, Virginia tossed off some extremely authentic bumps and grinds.

Virginia makes nice "cheese-cake thinking" too. Warner's fan mail department backs this up with information that 80% of her mail starts out with "Wow!" or "Oh, boy!"

Even though she doesn't talk much, Virginia did admit she was surprised Hollywood hadn't made earlier use of her experience.

"After all, I broke into show business as a hoofer," she says.

A Horse Act

THIS REFERS to the time when a Miss Virginia Jones hung up her high school diploma and went off on a vaudeville tour in a comedy horse act.

Just now she's doing a lot more than "dressing." In pictures like "The Iron Mistress," she proves she can handle a solid, dramatic role. And in her latest musical, "She's Back on Broadway," Virginia displays wonderful form (see left).

• Virginia may make celluloid go up in smoke at the studio, but at home she's a placid housewife. Five years married to actor Mike O'Shea, she dotes on interior decorating—and horseback riding. She's very active in the affairs of Hollywood's First Presbyterian Church and doesn't drink. She dresses simply.

• She'd rather romp with her three dogs any day than get dressed to the teeth for a night club date.

As a matter of fact, giving stray dogs a home is a habit she's had since childhood.

• But in front of the camera, she's a different girl.

• "I believe in sticking to my type," Virginia confesses. "And I think I'm the physical type!"



Virginia Mayo: there's no doubt — she's come a long way from St. Louis.



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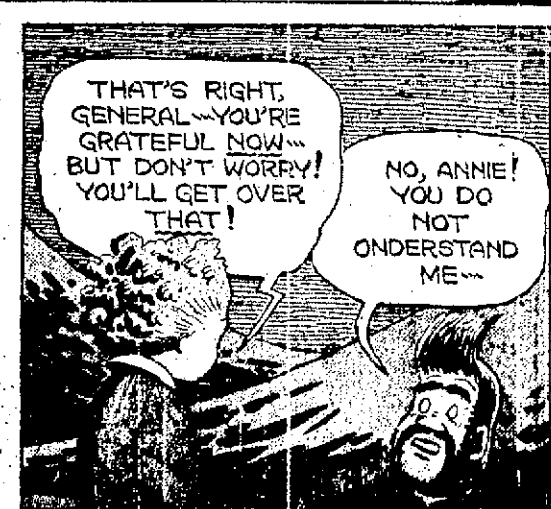
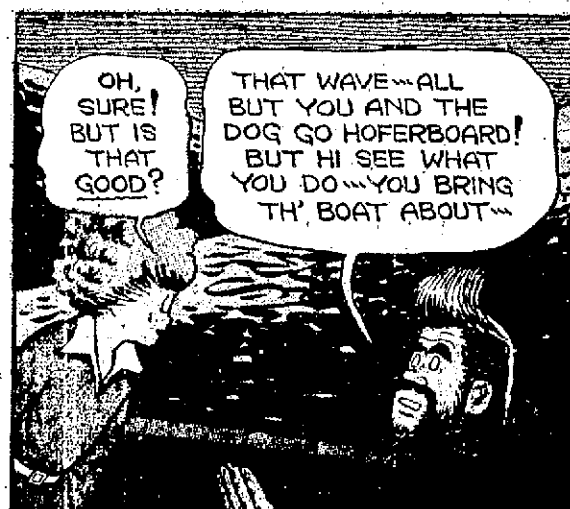
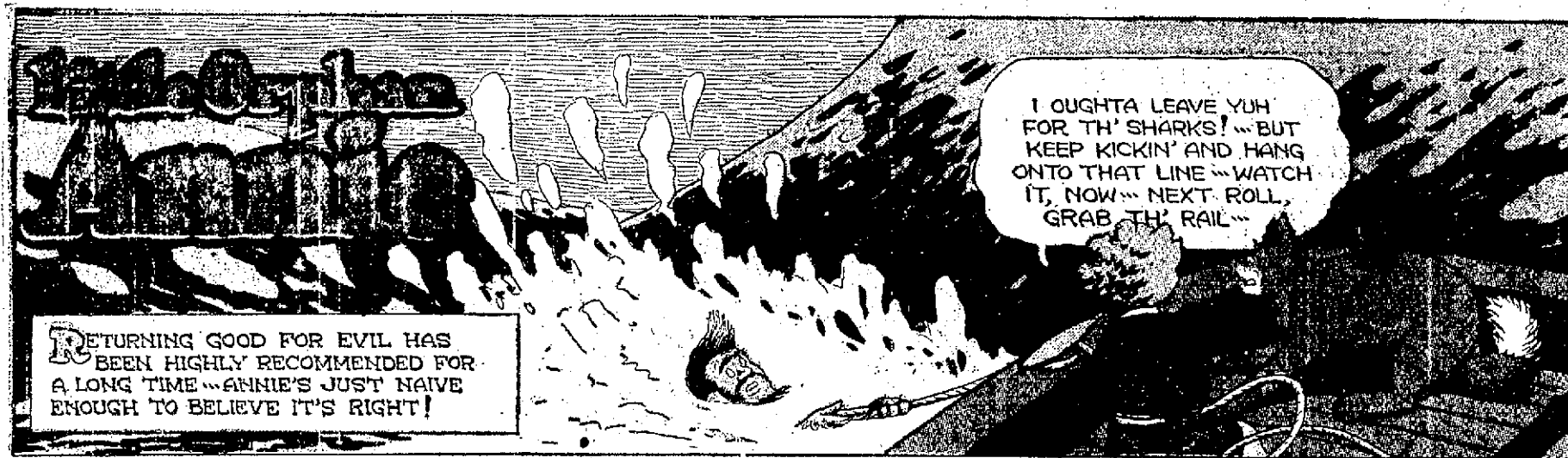
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'Adolf Was Cute'—(Parade)

parade

Long Beach, California—November 9, 1952



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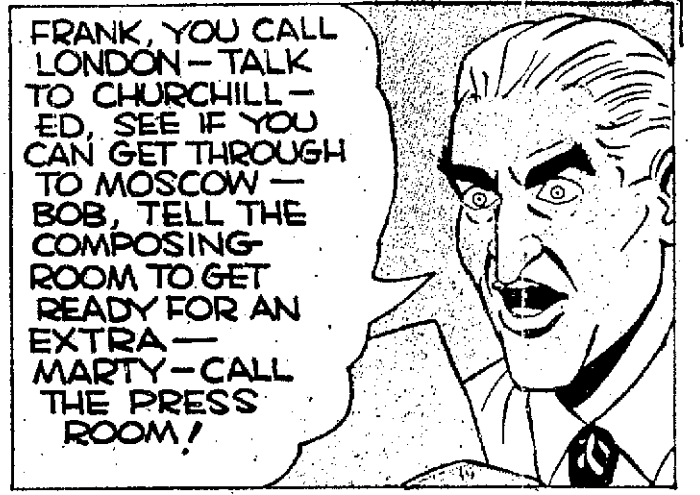
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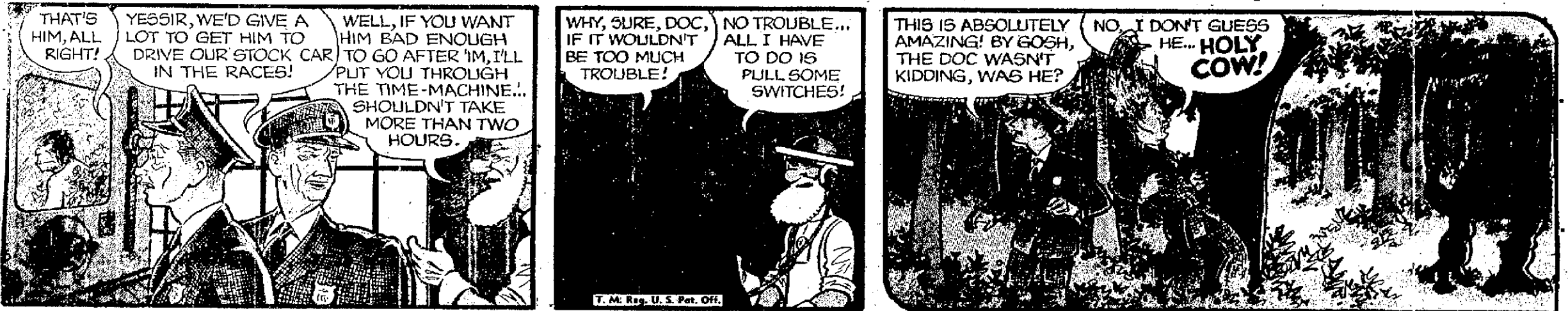


Captain EASY



ALLEY OOP

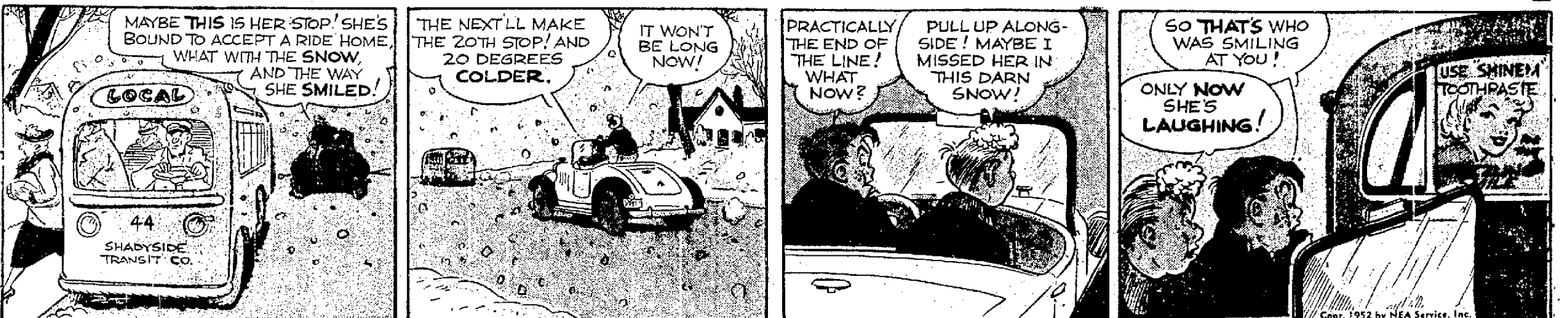
By V. T. Hamlin



FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

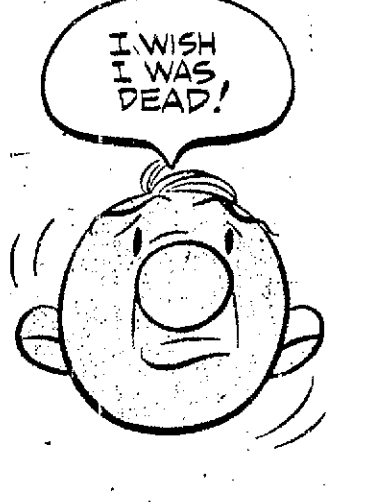
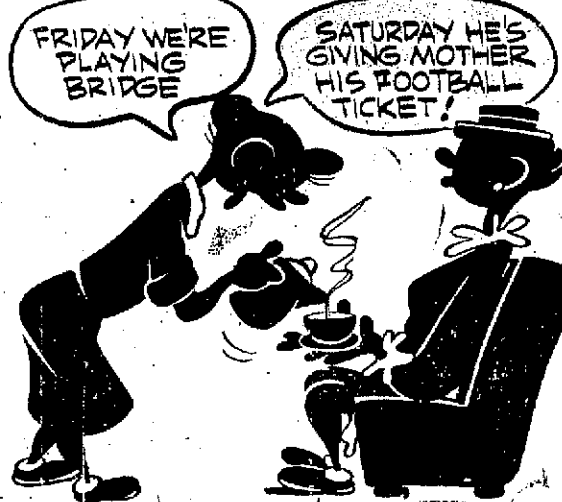
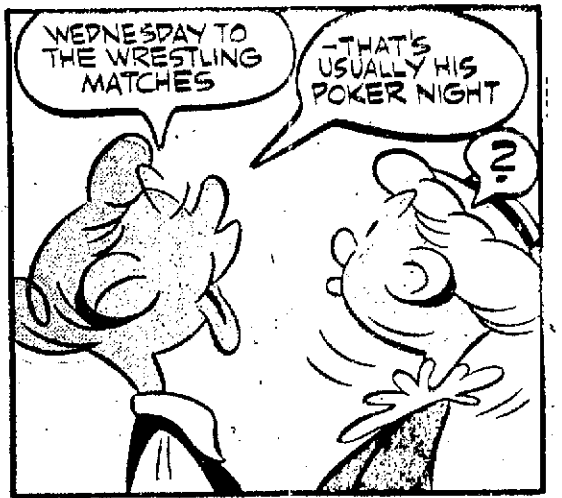
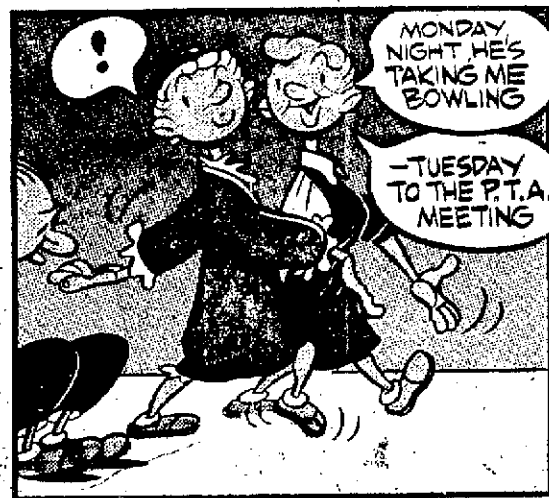
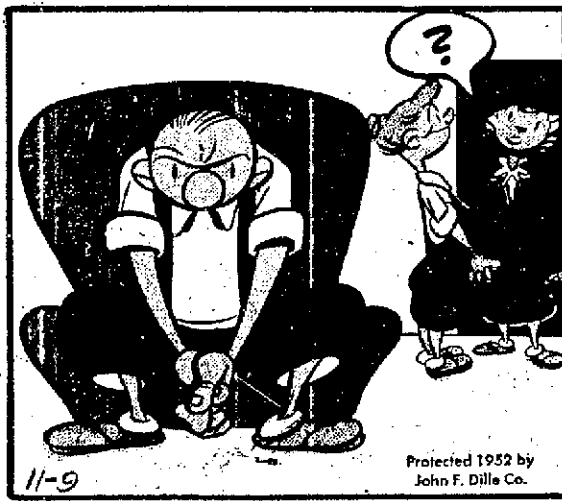
MERRILL BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



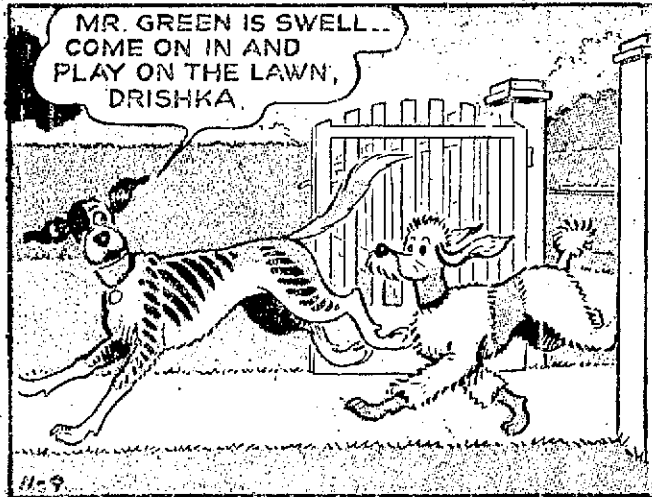
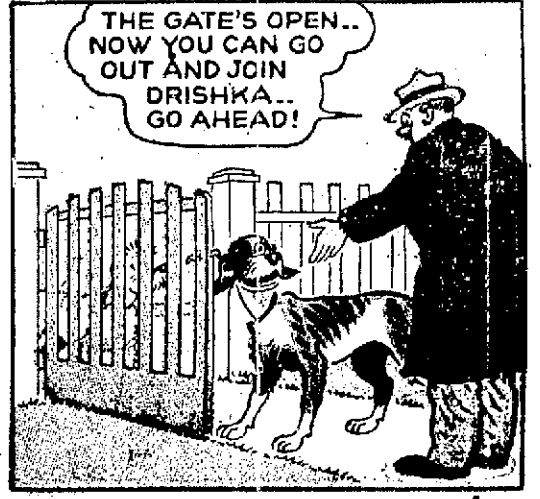
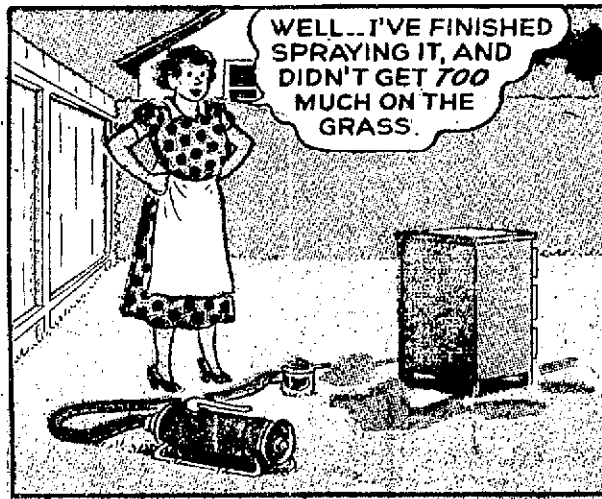
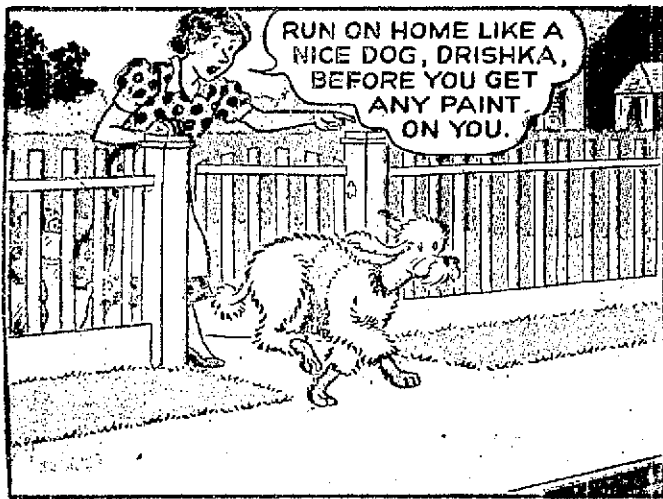
FAN FARE

By WALT DITZ



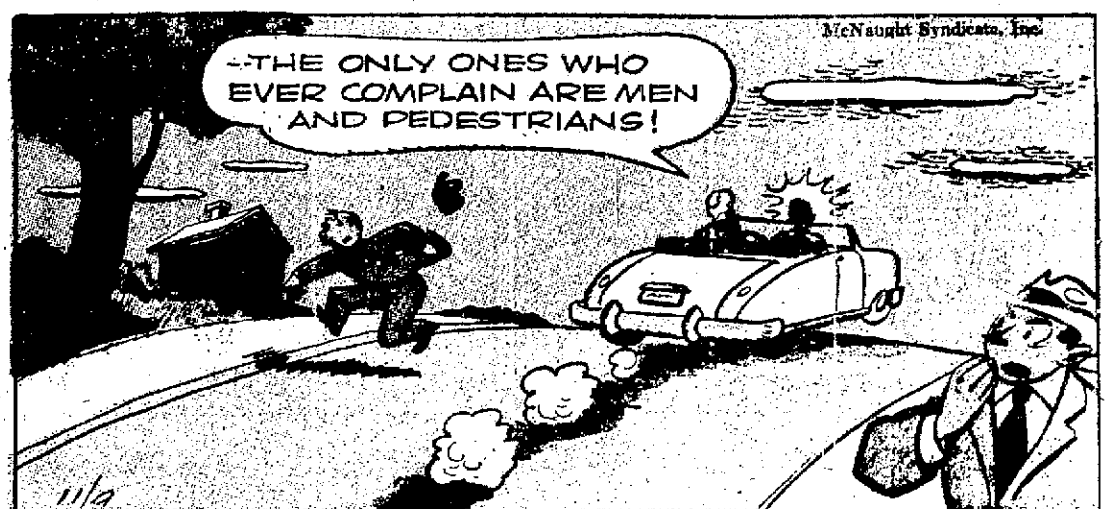
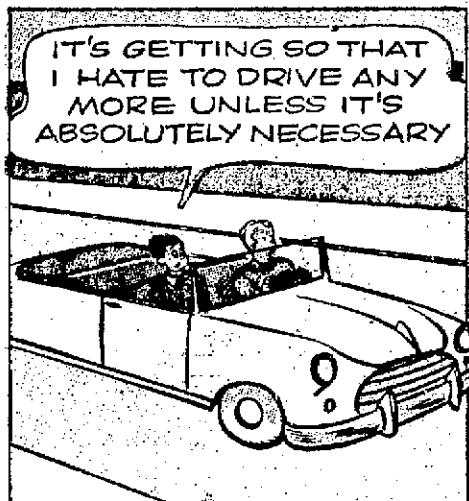
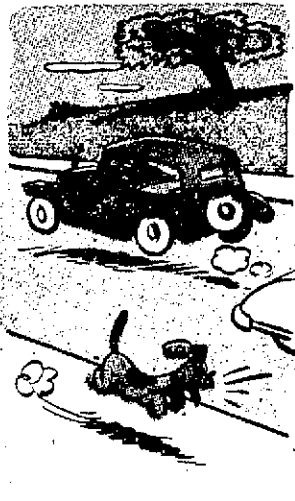
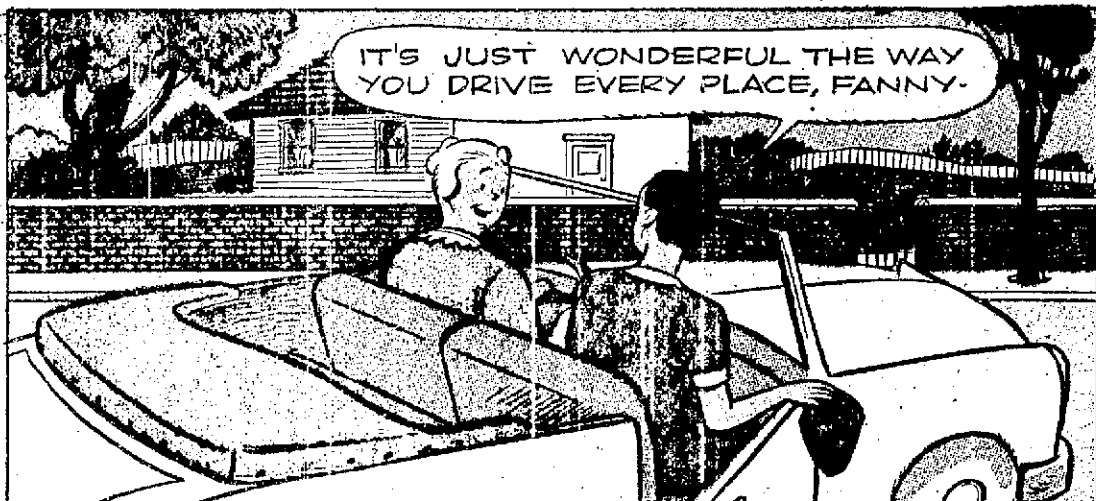
BO

By Frank Beck



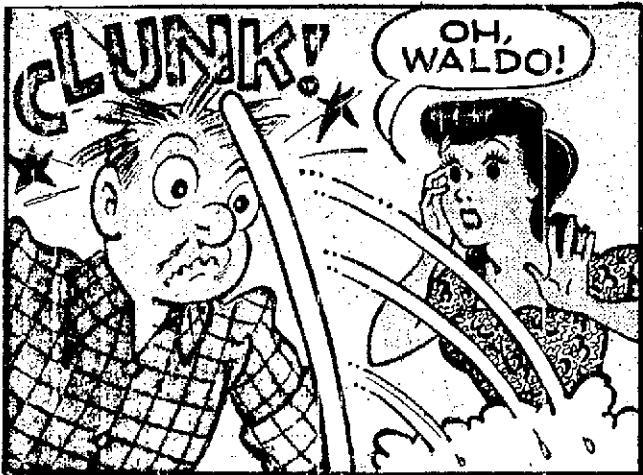
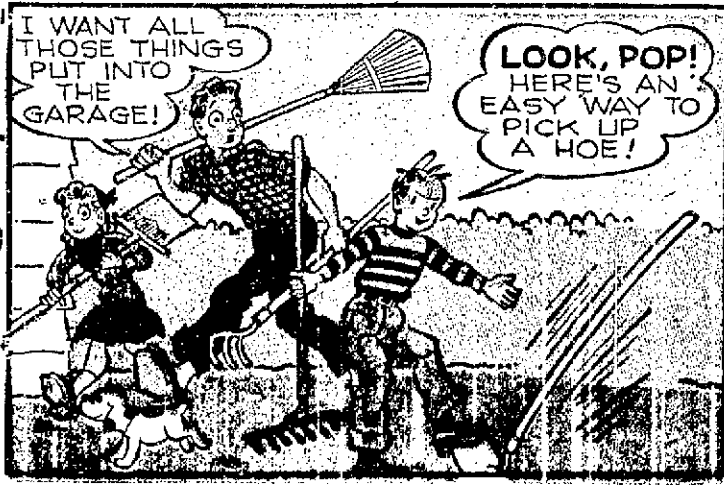
THE NEBBS

By Hess



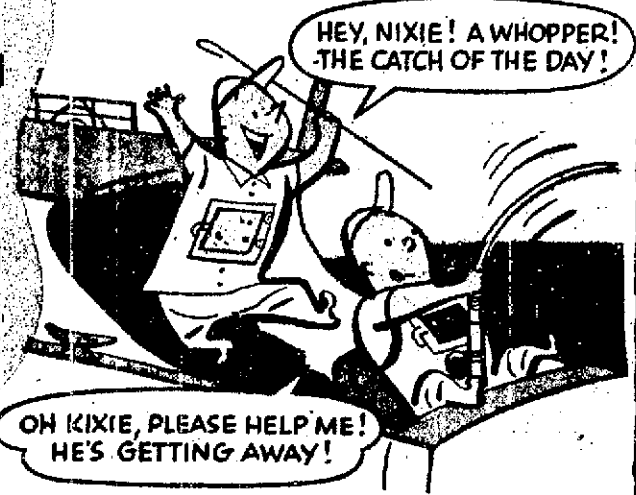
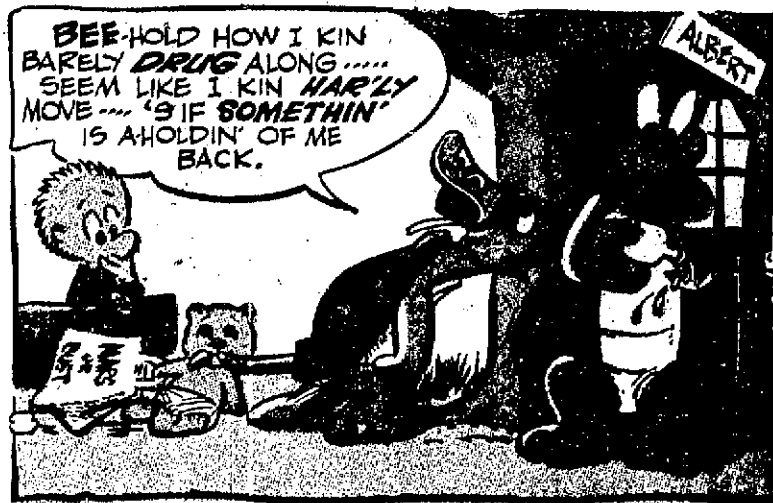
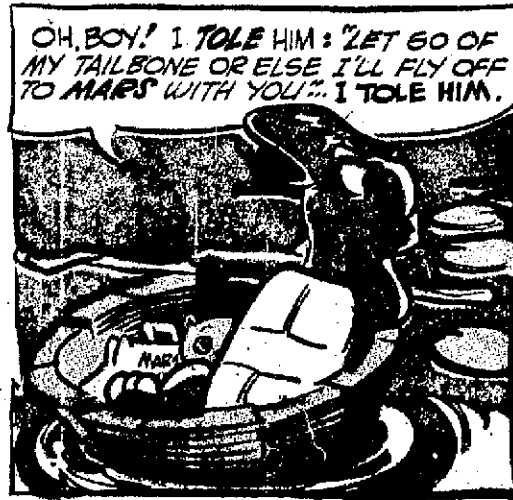
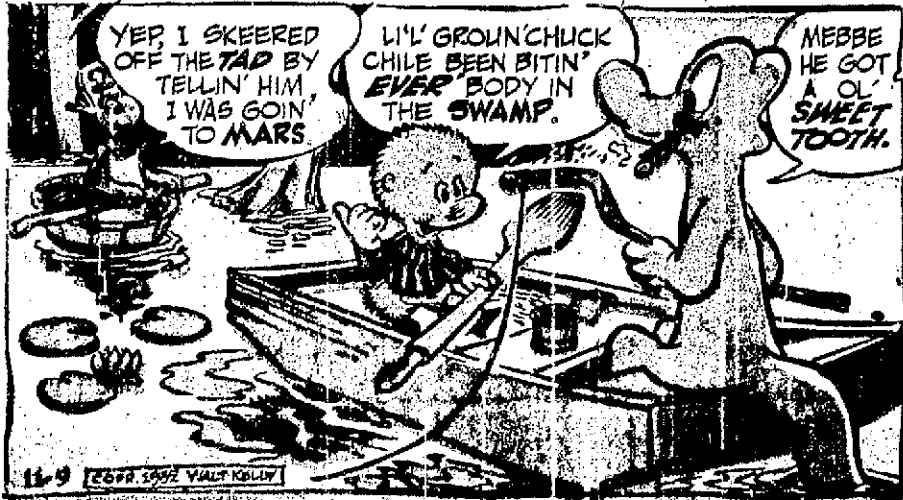
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



POGO

By Walt Kelly



How Kixie got Nixie off the hook!

Send for
FREE
DETAILS &
PUZZLES
Mail Coupon
TODAY!

THE CONTEST WITH THE AMAZING "PLUS!"

*A Long Handed
Carefree Vacation!*

A Happy Honeymoon!

A Home of Your Own!

*Money for
the Things
You Want!*

**YOUR
OPPORTUNITY
for a
BRIGHTER
FUTURE!**

\$50,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES!

*** PLUS**

A CRESSINE WATCH FOR EVERYONE

who Completes the Contest . . . Whether Your Solutions Are Correct or Not

THIS CONTEST INAUGURATES A VAST PROGRAM
TO FAMILIARIZE THE AMERICAN PUBLIC
WITH THE CRESSINE WATCH

TODAY! Here before you on this very page is an amazing
unprecedented contest opportunity that combines fas-
inating puzzle-solving enjoyment with fabulous cash prizes
. . . **PLUS** a guaranteed reward for **EVERYBODY** who
completes the contest!

Yes, here is a contest that may make your fondest dreams
come true . . . with **CASH PRIZES** that may have you
SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD . . . realizing the
hopes and ambitions you have cherished for years!

Think of it! Here is a contest in
which you may win *thousands of
dollars* and where **EVERYONE**
who completes the contest gets a
fine **CRESSINE Wrist Watch** as
part of a vast advertising program
designed to bring this superb line
of distinctive timepieces to the
attention of the American public.

Act Now to Win A Cash Fortune!

Right now! You can take the first
step toward winning one of the great
cash awards! You can act to take
advantage of this thrilling oppor-
tunity to bring wealth and abun-
dant into your life, and luxury and
security into the lives of those near
and dear to you!

You can do this by mailing the cou-
pon in the lower right corner of this
page, whereupon we will send you
**WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGA-
TION** puzzles and full particulars
explaining exactly what you have to
do in order to **WIN**.

Family Puzzle Contest, P. O. Box 195, New York 10, N. Y.

See Sample Puzzle At Upper Right!

This contest consists of puzzles like those you
see on this page . . . with each puzzle hav-
ing for its solution a well-known name. For
example, see the **SAMPLE PUZZLE** at the
upper right. Note how we filled in this
puzzle for you, just to show you how these
puzzles are solved. Note how you identify
the objects in the puzzles and then find that
certain letters in the names of those objects
stand out from the rest, thus to spell out
the name of a famous person whose picture
also appears in the puzzle.

Read carefully the explanation that appears
at right and then see if you can solve the
PRACTICE PUZZLE that appears at lower left.

Mail Coupon Today for Full Details FREE!

Just think of winning a fortune in this
fascinating way! Yes, thousands upon thou-
sands of dollars will be paid to the winners.
. . . and a splendid **CRESSINE Wrist Watch**
will go to **EVERYONE** who completes the
contest in accordance with the rules. Here
indeed is a contest opportunity you cannot
afford to miss.

So act **TODAY!** Learn how **YOU** may win
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS to make **YOUR
DREAMS** come true! Mail the coupon at the
right and we'll send you **ABSOLUTELY FREE**
puzzles, official rules and illustrated folder
from which to select the **CRESSINE Watch**
that goes to **EVERYONE** who completes the
contest in accordance with the rules.

SAMPLE PUZZLE

| | |
|---|---|
| SHOE | TIE |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| TIGER | PURSE |



CLUE:
A member of baseball's
'Hall of Fame' and one
of the greatest figures
in Sports

RUTH

The Solution is One of the Names Below:

| | |
|------------|------------|
| Henry CLAY | Zane GREY |
| Babe RUTH | Aaron BURR |

Note how we filled in the identification of the objects pic-
tured. Identifying each object with a word of as many
letters as there are boxes in the diagram accompanying it.
For example, in the upper left corner we filled in the word
SHOE, and then identified the upper right object as **TIE**.
Then we filled in **TIGER** at the lower left and **PURSE** at the
lower right.

Now observe that some of the letters in the names of
those objects fell into boxes with a little circular frame inside.
It is those circled letters which, when re-arranged into
their proper order, spell out the famous name we are look-
ing for.

Here, for example, the four circled letters are H, T, R, U.
So we run through the list of names printed with the puzzle
and discover **Babe RUTH**, whose last name is the solution to
this puzzle, and whose picture you see at bottom.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

FAMILY PUZZLE CONTEST

P. O. Box 195, New York 10, N. Y.

V-17CA

Mail me **FREE PUZZLES** and full particulars, including Entry Form
and Official Rules of the **FAMILY PUZZLE CONTEST** in which
a First Prize of \$30,000.00, Second Prize of \$5,000.00 and Third
Prize of \$4,000.00 will be awarded as part of 200 cash prizes, totaling
\$50,000.00.

NAME ☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss
(Please Print)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____
(Zone)

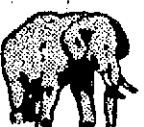


200 Cash Prizes

Here is a thrilling contest, made
up of exciting new puzzles, with
huge cash prizes totaling Fifty
thousand Dollars waiting to be
won! And in addition, every per-
son completing the contest in
accordance with the rules re-
ceives a fine **CRESSINE Wrist
Watch** in a choice of various dis-
tinctive styles. Don't pass up this
marvelous opportunity. Mail the
coupon NOW! It doesn't obli-
gate you in any way.

**SEE SAMPLE PUZZLE
AT UPPER RIGHT**

Then Solve the Practice
Puzzle on the Left.

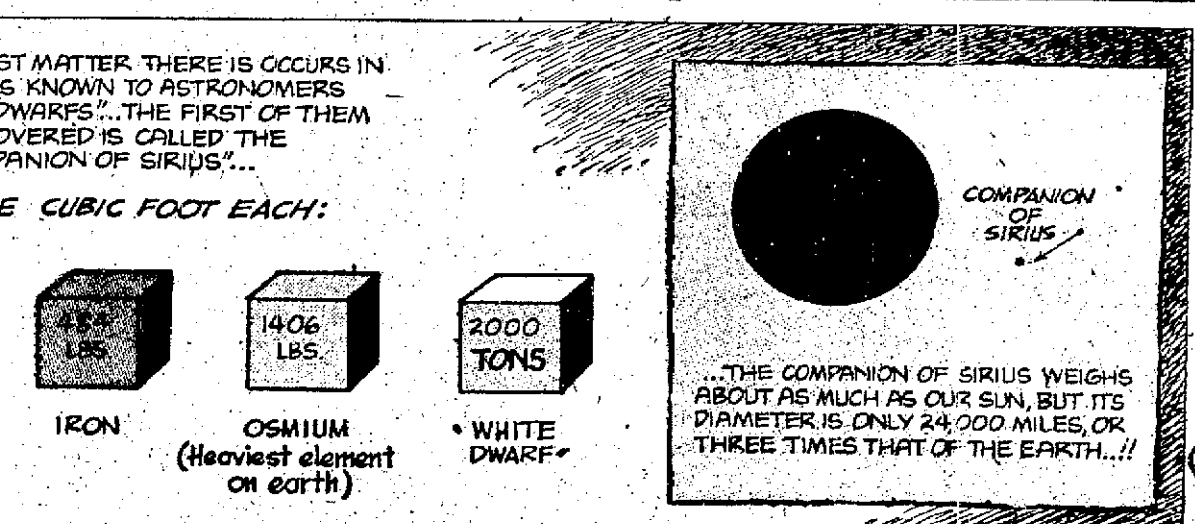
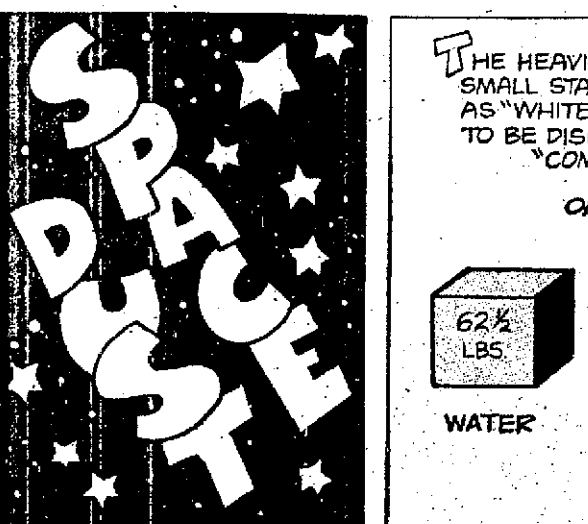
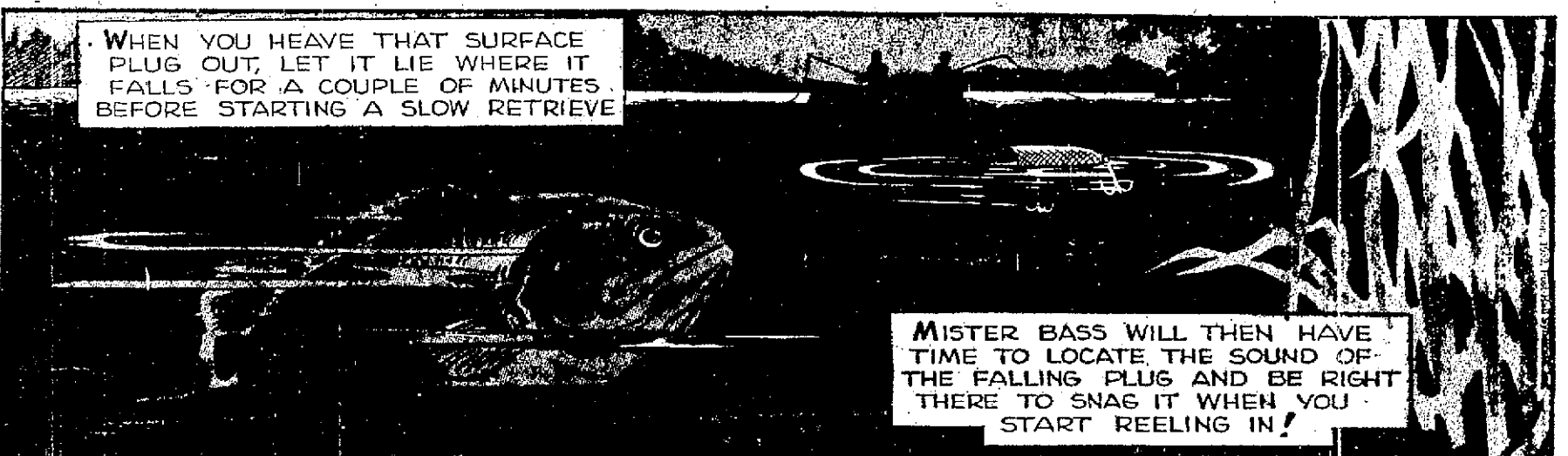
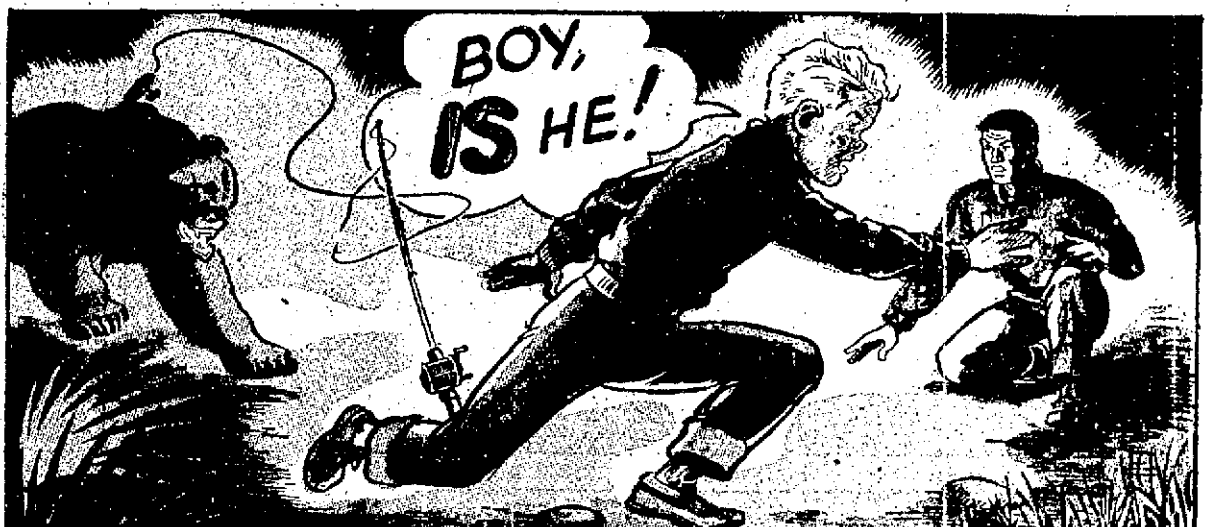
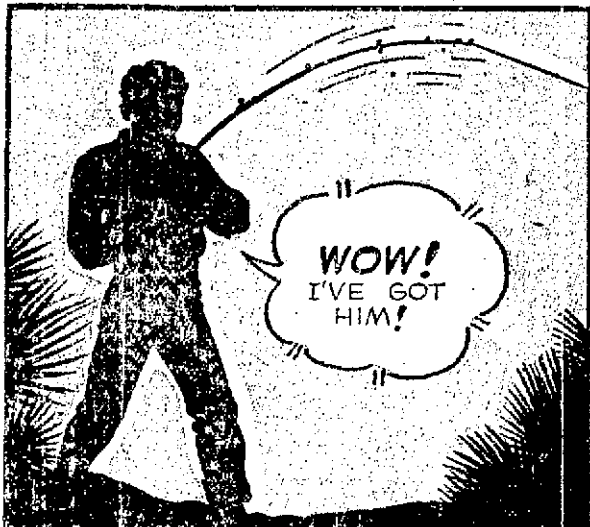
Have you studied the Sample Puzzle
at upper right? Have you read the ex-
planation of how to solve it? When you
have, then see if you can solve the
puzzle at the left. The correct solution
is a famous name and this name will
be found among those listed below. If
you like solving puzzles and would like
to win \$30,000.00, mail coupon at right
TODAY!

CLUE:
An early
President of the
United States

George WASHINGTON
Thomas JEFFERSON
Wm. H. HARRISON
Booth TARKINGTON

WIN A CASH FORTUNE!



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



GIANT SIZE
FAB

WASHES CLOTHES
CLEANER
THAN ANY SOAP
CAUSING SOAP SCUM

SAFE FOR DISHES

New **FAB** washes clothes
WHITER
WITHOUT
BLEACHING
than any other product
with bleaching!

FAB washes clothes
CLEANER
than any soap
on earth!

Washable colors
look brighter,
too!

IT'S AMAZING - BUT TRUE! New Fab washes whiter *without* bleaching! Whiter than any soap or any other washing product known *with* bleach in the wash water. Yes, except for stubborn stains, with Fab you can actually stop bleaching. And, remember, freshly-rinsed Fab clothes are *cleaner* than you can get them with any soap because Fab washes out dirt and leaves no dulling soap scum! If you prefer not to rinse - Fab gives you the cleanest possible, sweetest-smelling no-rinse wash!

SAVE CLOTHES! SAVE WORK! SAVE HANDS!
Fab washes clothes dazzling white without bleaching - so clothes last longer. Washable colors stay brighter, too. And with Fab, there's no soaking needed, no dulling soap scum to rinse out - even in hardest water. Yes, Fab saves work. What's more, Fab is wonderfully mild to hands.

CUT DISHWASHING TIME IN HALF!
Fab soaks dishes, glasses, pots, pans shiny clean! If a food speck clings, whisk it off with the dishcloth! Just a quick rinse and dishes drain sparkling clean! No hard scouring and no wiping!

A COLGATE PRODUCT MADE IN CALIFORNIA

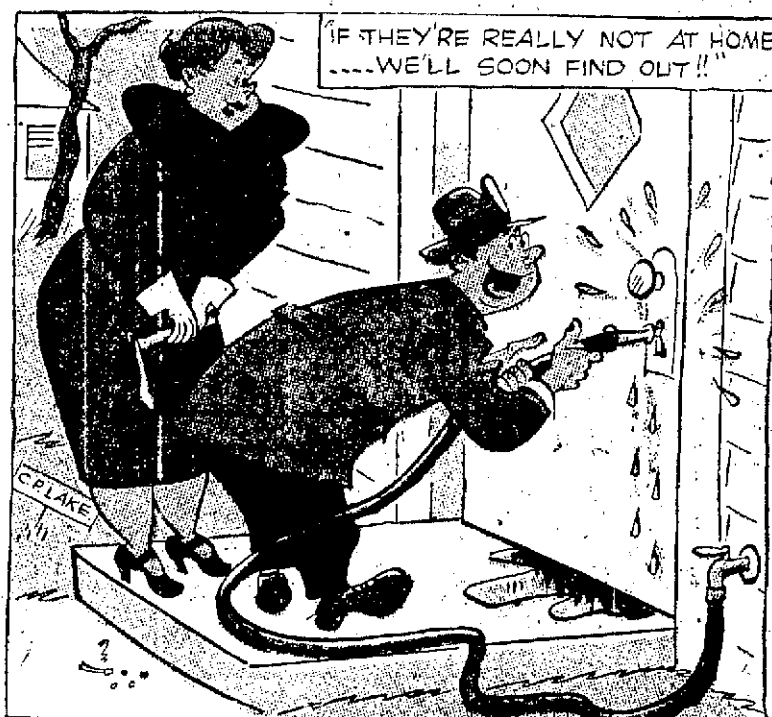
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER

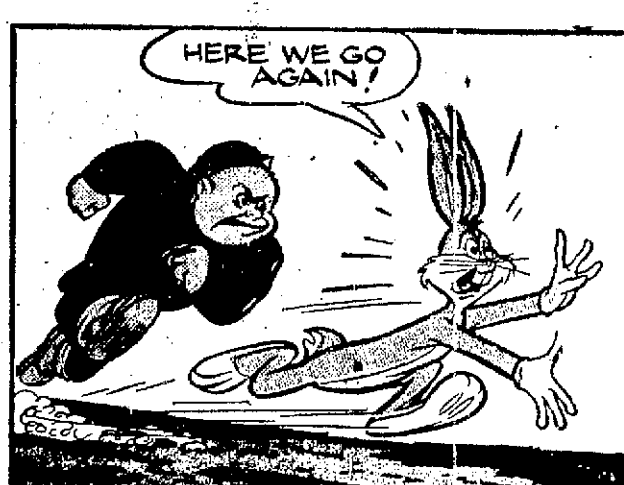
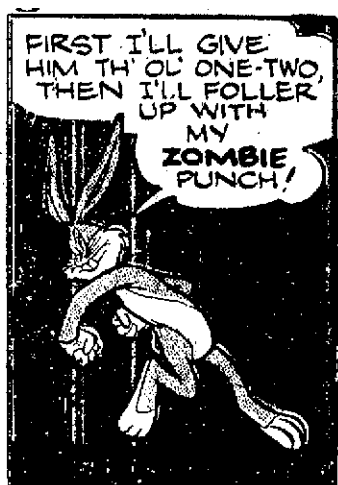
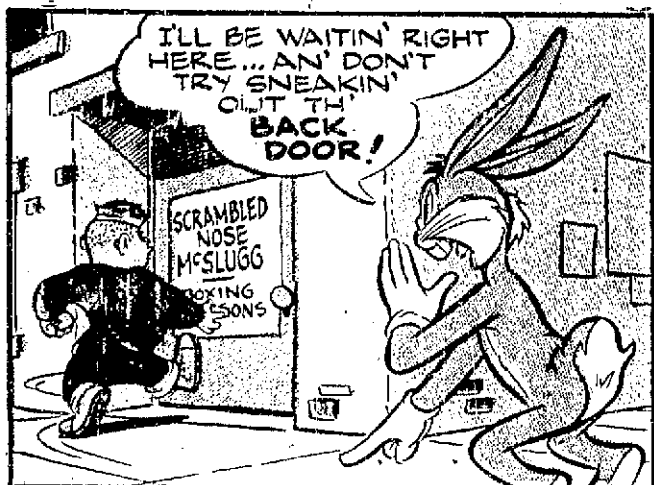
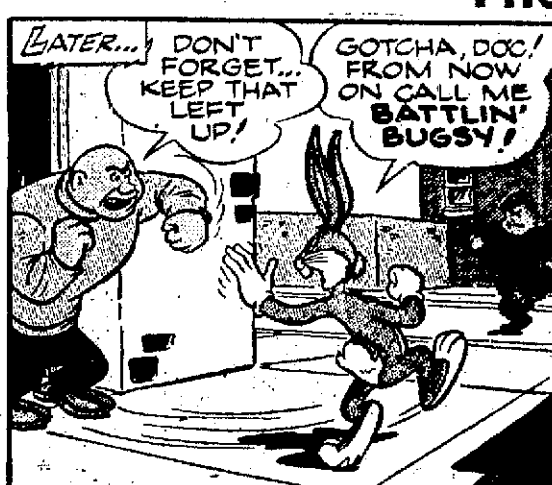
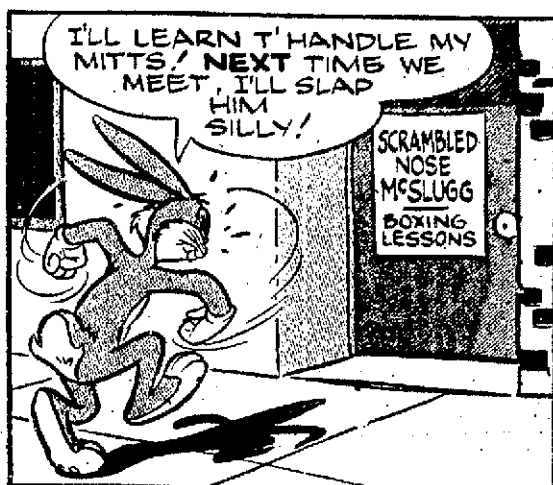


THE TIMID SOUL

By H. T. Webster



BUGS BUNNY



OUT OUR WAY



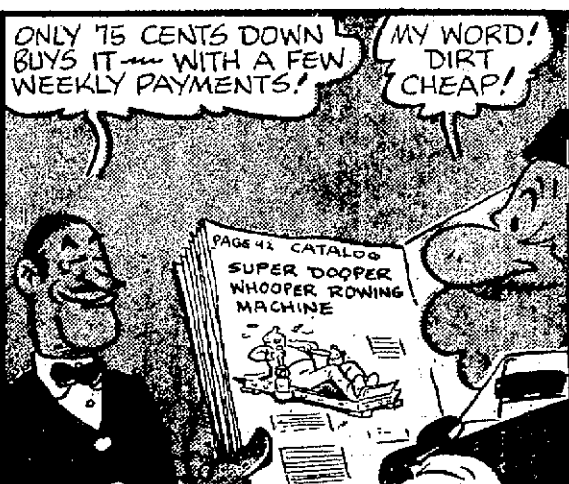
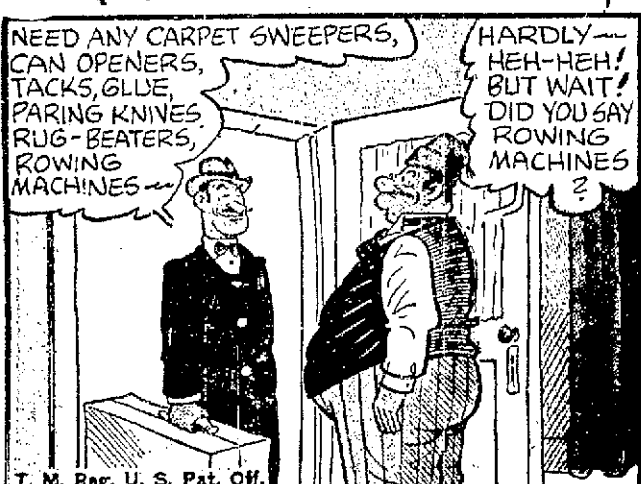
The Willets

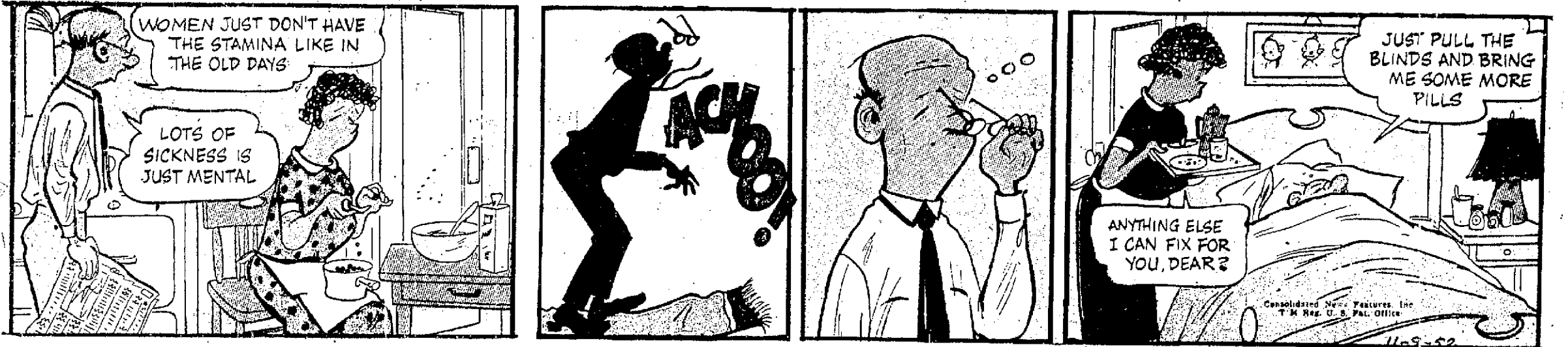
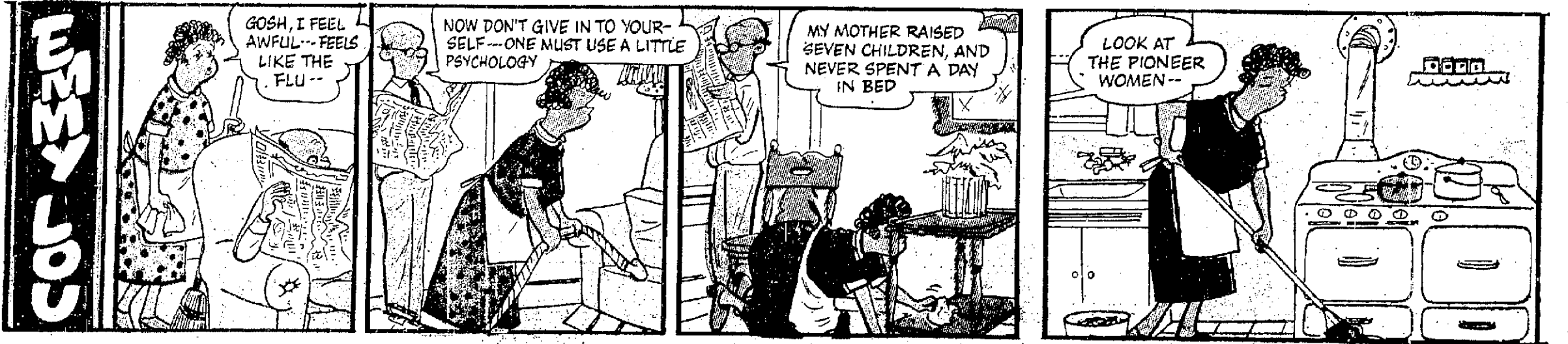
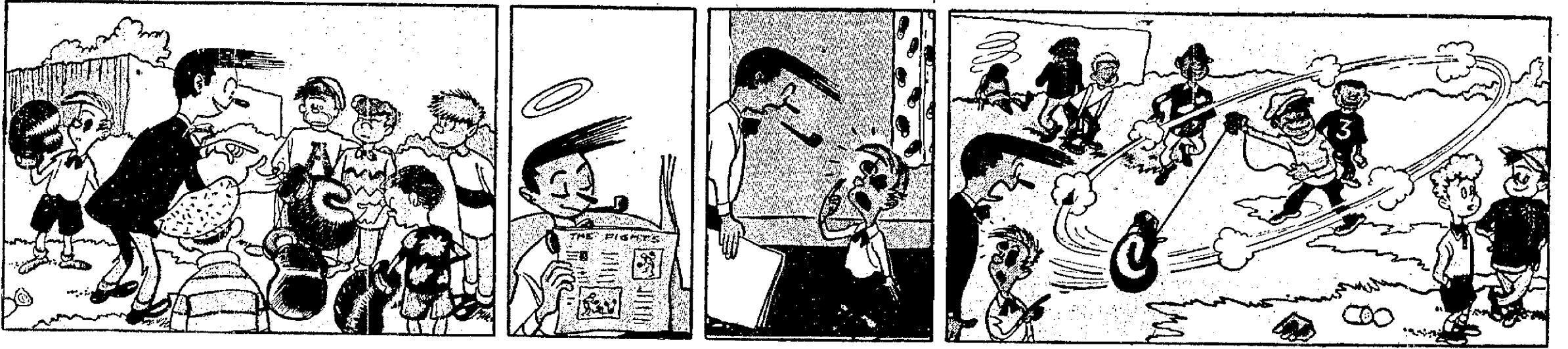
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



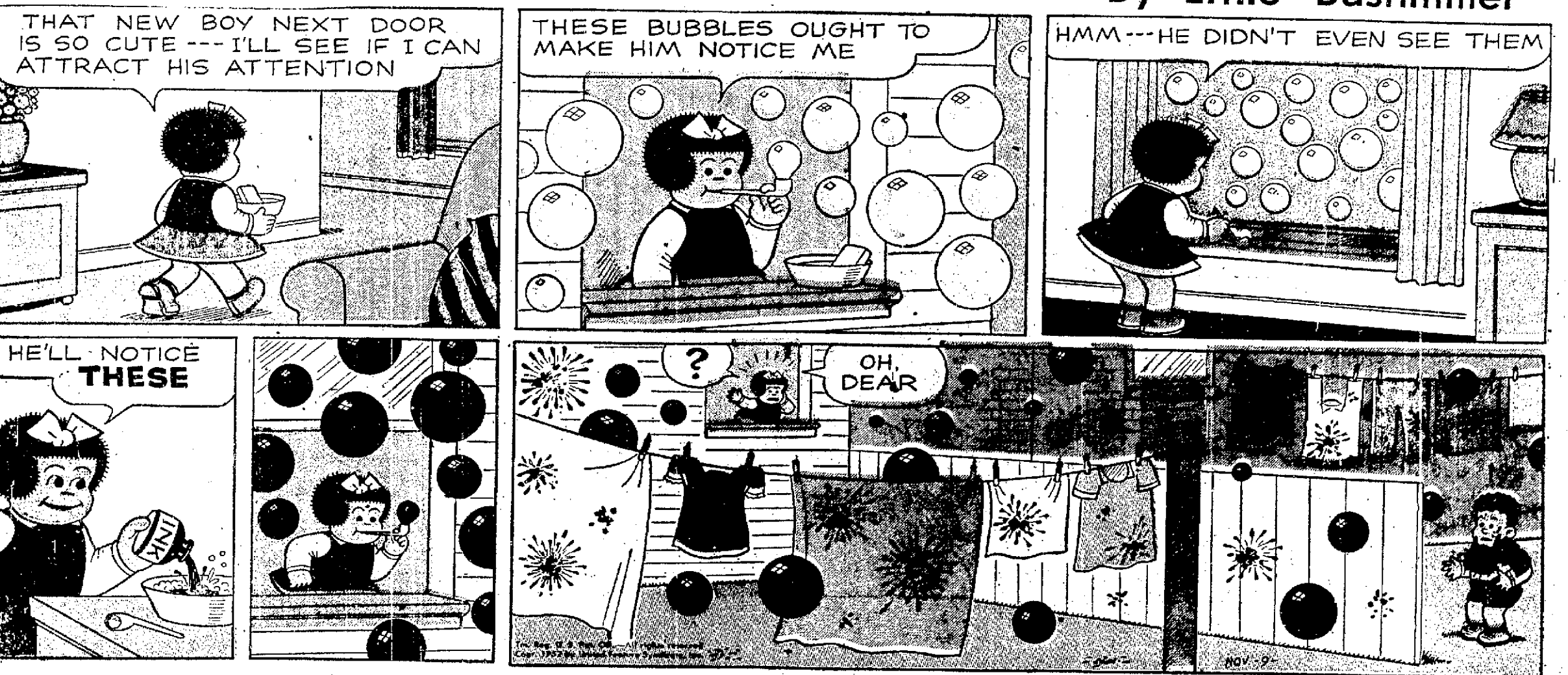
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



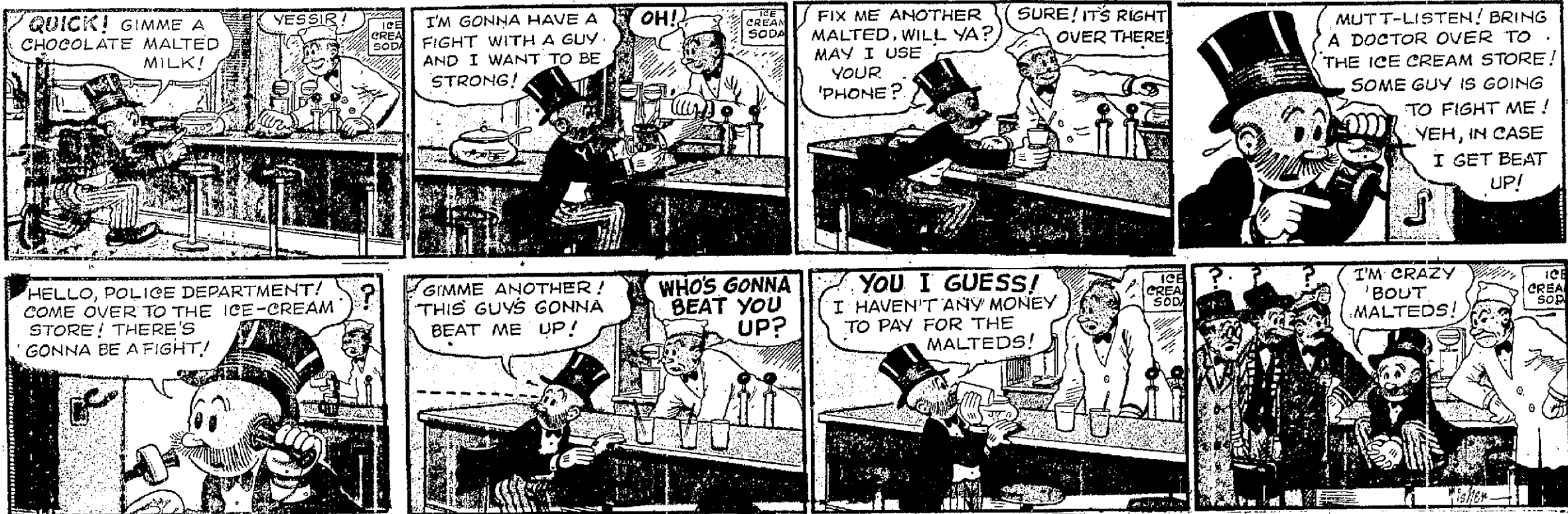


NANCY

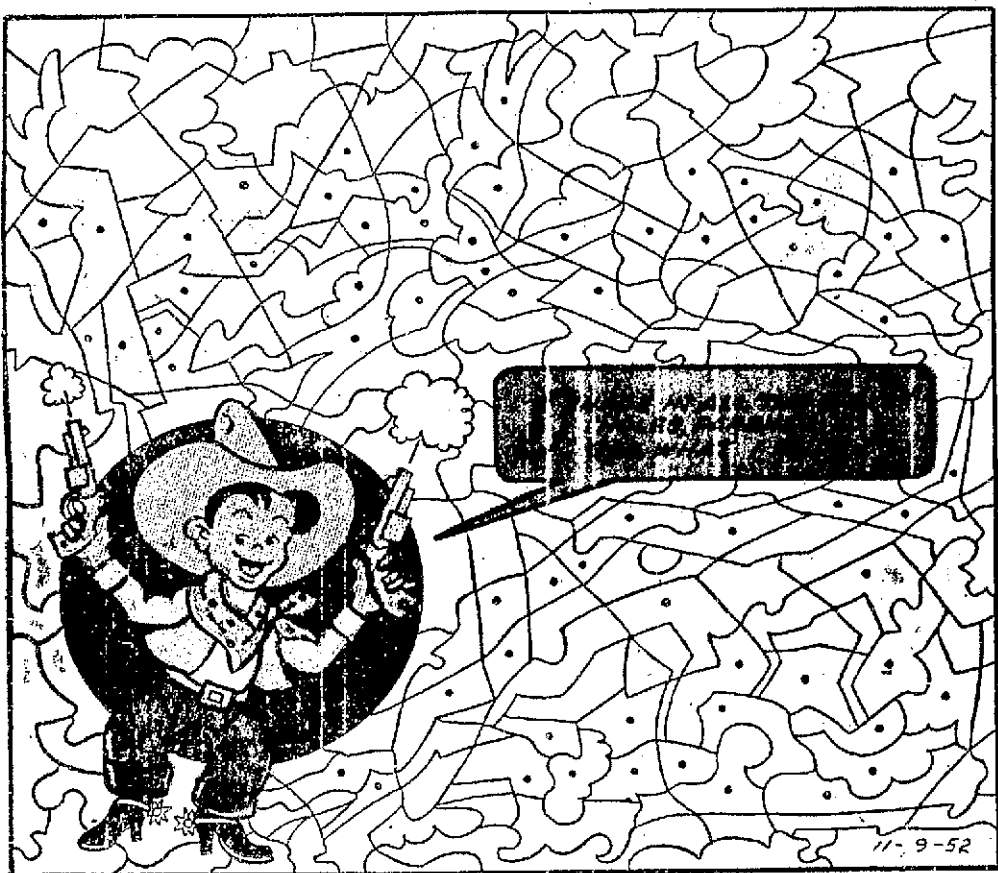
By Ernie Bushmiller



MUTT AND JEFF There's Only One Thing Jeff Likes Better Than a Malted—That's a Double Malted! By BUD FISHER



THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER



AAGINNOSTT



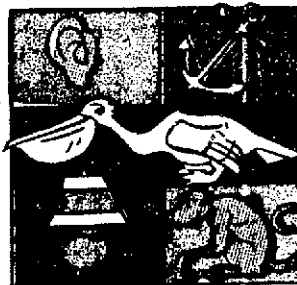
THE ANSWER IS ANTAGONIST AND STAGNATION.

REARRANGE THE INITIALS OF THESE PICTURES TO SPELL THE NAME OF A FRUIT.



THE INITIALS OF GOAT RING, ACORN, PUMP AND EGG WILL SPELL GRAPE.

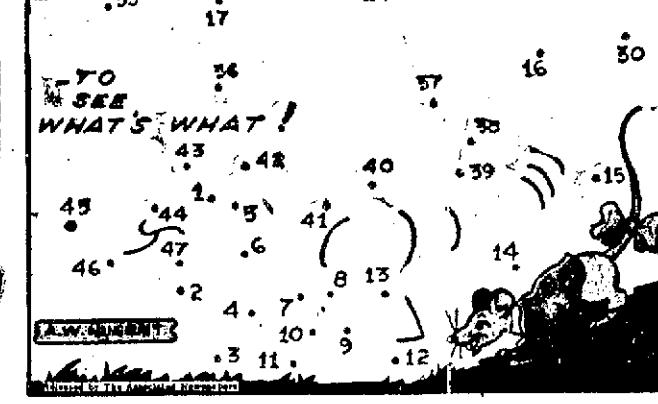
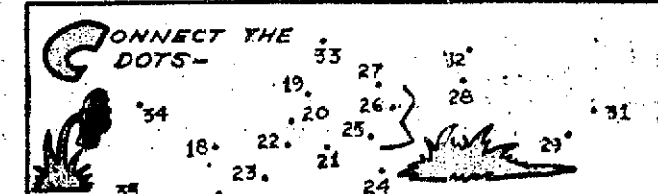
JUGGLE THE INITIALS OF THESE OBJECTS TO SPELL THE NAME OF A TREE.



THE INITIALS OF MONKEY, ANCHOR, PELICAN LAMP AND EAP WILL SPELL MAPLE.

KIDDIE CORNER

DRAW THE STRIPES ON THIS TIGER.



MR. AND MRS.

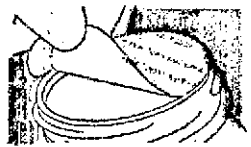
By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt



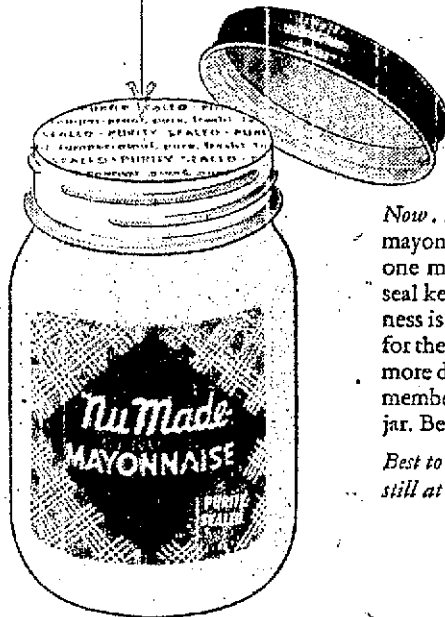


See the most exciting
mayonnaise news in
15 years... LOOK

New Purity Seal keeps Nu Made MAYONNAISE BEST



To open purity sealed Nu Made, peel back seal with fingertips. Spoon out for salads, sandwiches, meat and fish dishes. If you wish, smooth back seal.



- Tamper-proof... you know it's pure!
- You are first to open the jar!
- Now... sealed-in freshness!

Now... at last! An air-tight inner seal that keeps mayonnaise purer, fresher, more flavorful! And only one mayonnaise—Nu Made—has it. This purity seal keeps Nu Made so much fresher, for the freshness is sealed-in. It keeps Nu Made spotlessly pure, for the purity is sealed-in. And Nu Made is so much more delicate in flavor, for the taste is sealed-in. Remember, you—only you—are first to open a Nu Made jar. Be first to enjoy Nu Made's full, natural flavor.

Best to buy PURITY SEALED Nu Made—still at the same price...

at Safeway

The most exciting salad
dressing news in 15 years!

SALAD DRESSING
SO MUCH FRESHER—
FRESHNESS SEALED IN!

SALAD DRESSING
SO MUCH PURER—
PURITY SEALED IN

SALAD DRESSING
SO MUCH MORE DELICATE—
THE FLAVOR IS SEALED IN!

This New Purity Seal keeps Duchess BEST

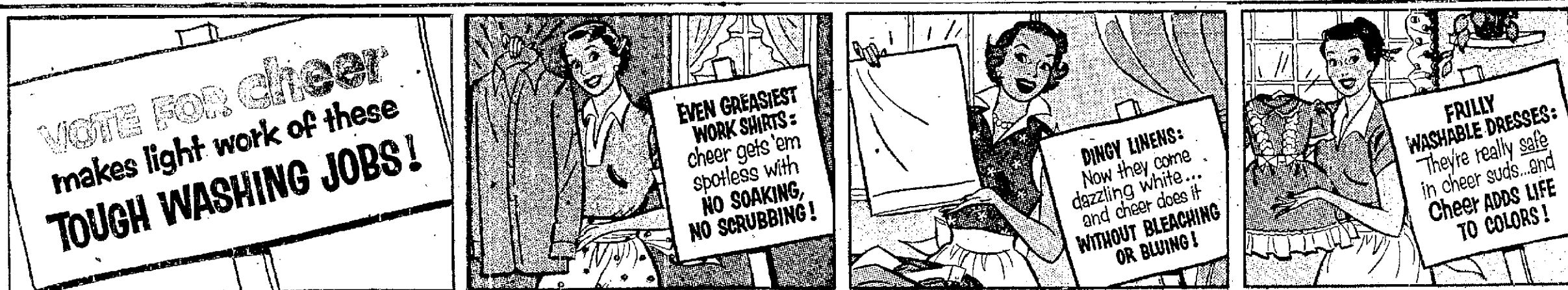
SALAD DRESSING

Now! Be sure you get Duchess...the only salad dressing with the air-tight inner seal. You, only you, are first to open this tamper-proof seal. Here's your proof that you're getting salad dressing at its best!

Best to buy PURITY SEALED
Duchess—still at the same price...

at Safeway





cheer

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S EXCITING, NEW

SPECIALLY MADE FOR "TOUGH-JOB WASHING"

New! Excitingly different! CHEER's exclusive, scientific formula gives you the extra thoroughness you need for even your toughest washing jobs. New CHEER gets clothes cleaner than any soap you can buy! And it's safe for everything in your family wash!

Miracle whitening agent!

And CHEER guarantees that you'll rinse out not only the cleanest, but the whitest, brightest washes possible! That's because CHEER has a miracle whitening agent! See

for yourself what a wonderful difference it can make!

Safe for colors! Kind to hands!

Yes, with all its magic cleaning action, new pleasant-scented CHEER is safe for washable colors, truly gentle on your hands. So change to CHEER for everything in the family wash—from heaviest, dirtiest laundry to the most delicate fabrics.

Double-your-money back...

if you don't agree that new CHEER gives you the cleanest, whitest, brightest washes possible.

GUARANTEES YOU THE CLEANEST, WHITEST WASHES POSSIBLE!

Wonderful for NO-RINSE washing, too!

© 1962, The Procter & Gamble Company. CHEER is the trademark of a special all-purpose detergent made by Procter & Gamble.



CHEER is THIRTY! And the big buy is the Giant Economy Size!